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presidential selection delayed

by Bob Foreman

Another holdup in the announcement of the new Oglethorpe University president was revealed last week: the Master's Golf Tournament. Apparently, the game played with the little white balls is going to delay the announcement till the latter part of April, instead of April 15th as previously planned.

According to reliable sources, the number of candidates for the prestigious job has been pared down to two -- and both are from out of the South. One currently holds the position of college president, and the other is a college administrator. Their identities are a closely kept secret.

Speculation among the faculty that Brenau College President James T. Rogers was slated for the job thus seems unsupported because he has not indicated any desire in leaving Brenau and because the small college is located in Gainesville, Georgia -- clearly within the South.

The two candidates will be invited to the school separately and sometime next week for interviews with the faculty staff, alumni, board and student selection committees. If neither candidate proves appealing to these committees, the Trustee selection committee will "go back to the drawing board," as they say.

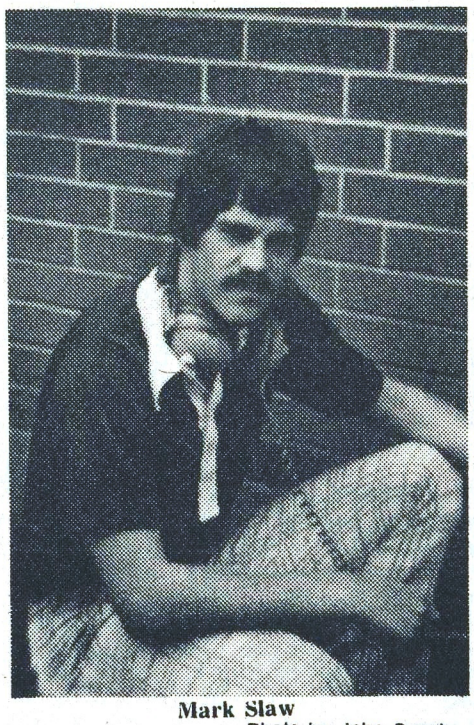
WJTL to continue?

by Patrick Long

Oglethorpe's WJTL radio station appears to be doomed unless several technical and budgeting problems can be worked out, according to Margret "Moggie" Mabie, the station's General Manager. Unfortunately the prospects for such action are poor.

Over the past month the station has not been working properly. Mabie stated that, "the transmitters in the men's dorms have been burned out and had been vandalized. We needed the money from O.S.A. for our budget to replace the parts and pay for the engineer to come out. Engineers are really expensive. They cost twenty-five dollars an hour and to fix the transmitters would take at least four hours. Plus we needed to buy new parts for the things that have blown up."

Mabie noted that Mark Slaw, one of the disc jockeys, was trying to solve the problem. Slaw explained, "What's happened is that part of our studio equipment is down. We're not getting a signal to the transmitters. One of the transmitters was never hooked up properly in the men's dorms. The only reason we're not broadcasting now is because of the audio output of the station. The guy who put the system together, Richard Mertz, back in 1970, is the F.M. WQXI engineer. He has agreed to come down here at some point in time and take a look at the system." Mertz has promised to come to the station's aid within the next week.



Mark Slaw Photo by John Beach

Financing WJTL has also been a troublesome concern. "There's a lot of money involved," said Mabie, "and so far this year from the OSA we've gotten one hundred dollars out of about a five thousand dollar budget, and that doesn't pay for the phone bills or anything else. Everything that's been replaced has come out of people's pockets because we haven't been able to get it anyplace else. That says a lot for the kids that work down here."

Recently Mabie attended the first annual meeting of the South Eastern College Radio Association. There were about two hundred radio station representatives at the conference. Mabie signed WJTL up on the current mailing lists of several recording companies represented there, such as Capitol, RCA, Columbia, Reprise Swan Song, Atlantic Records and others. Records are sent to the station free as promotions.

WJTL's format for programming is "basically progressive," said Mabie. "We try to stick with things people want to hear like Crosby - Stills, Jefferson Airplane, Neil Young, Bob Dylan, stuff like that and not get tired of things."

The station's future may hold some new changes. Mabie hopes that the A.M. station is going F.M. Mark Slaw has done a lot of research on it, to find out all the problems and all the assets and everything about it, everything involved in going F.M. I think we would get more support from the school, students and record companies who send us all the stuff." Slaw commented on the possibility of going F.M., "I don't have too much hope for it right now." Mabie added that the station is "getting better, but its got a long way to go."

Oglethorpe's lake victimized by pollution

By Carolyn Agrin

Spring is bursting out all over! The dogwood trees are blossoming, the daffodils are blooming and the beer cans are growing rusty as they sit beside Phoebe Lake. The lake, which was given to Oglethorpe by William R. Hearst around 1920, is located behind the University gates.

It is the sight of many young people's parties, unwanted miscellaneous items, and numerous day of neglect. When walking around the lake, it seems a sin to see such beauty being so badly abused. The lake's natural boundaries have been filled with old tires, beer and coke cans, various parts of bicycles, old pieces of clothing, and broken liquor bottles.

The lake was at one time used as a fishing and swimming resort for the students and residents of nearby homes, but has since become badly polluted, while the streams which empty into the lake are filled with discarded debris. Because of its present condition, many students are not even aware that the lake exists; and of those who do know about it, few have taken the time to walk down there without at least leaving one article to announce their past presence.

There is some controversy surrounding the responsibility for the condition of the lake. The land owners around the lake feel it is Oglethorpe's job to clean up the polluted lands that surround the lake. Oglethorpe does not agree but is willing to clean the land used by the students and the rest of the public provided enough students are willing to become involved. Dr. Knott has said he is willing to aid a cleaning effort by providing a truck and a few men to help the student volunteers.

Lake Phoebe Photo by John Beach

New Hearst lounge offers coffee, good vibes

By Bob Foreman

The new faculty-student coffee lounge in Phoebe Hearst Hall opened Thursday, April 3 with a gala celebration attended by faculty, administrators, and students. The lounge, which is located in the old kitchen off of the Great Hall, will serve free coffee and 15¢ pastries to all students and faculty during class hours.

Among those attending the gala opening were Dean MacConnell, Dean Amerson (who brought the doughnuts), Dr. Johnna Shamp, student Gary Deck, and your reporter. Shamp was influential in the establishment of the student-faculty lounge, although she insists that credit be given to the Faculty Council. "I presented the idea to them about a month ago and received full support."

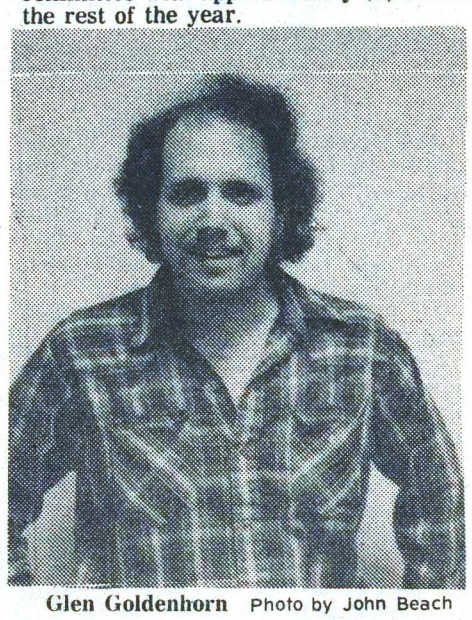
Until the new lounge opened, there was no gathering place for both students and faculty, forcing the many O.U. caffine freaks to resort to Shoney's, and the Waffle and Huddle Houses. Since the abrupt closing of Shoney's last Monday, it is expected that former Big Boy patrons will turn to the new lounge for a "benignly dripping shining shrine" from which coffee descends.

According to Shamp, the already successful lounge received "enthusiastic support from the administration." She noted that the room will also be used as a meeting place for various campus clubs. "I'm very pleased with the lounge. It's good to get the students and faculty together."

Goldenhorn criticizes Yamacraw management

By Kevin Fitzpatrick

OSA Activities Committee spokesman Glen Goldenhorn this week severely criticized the OSA Senate's action to redirect funds from his committee to save the '75 yearbook from financial ruin. In a late March meeting the Senate took $4,500 from the Activities Committee's budget for the yearbook. This leaves the Activities Committee with approximately $3,000 for the rest of the year.



Glen Goldenhorn Photo by John Beach

"I feel the yearbook has been mismanaged as well as other OSA operations. But we are working with people and people make mistakes. To err is human but to forgive is divine. But need we say if we keep forgiving instead of producing we won't accomplish anything," said Goldenhorn.

When asked on the management of his own committee Goldenhorn replied, "Our financial commitment is too great to run our committee like the yearbook. We're not professionals but we do the best we can with what we got."

Goldenhorn expressed his apologies to the student body for his revised Activities Committee agenda which now plans only for a Beer Bust (April 26, 25¢ a beer) and a May 10 Open Pit Barbecue. Before the loss of their funds, the committee was planning for a spring concert, numerous coffee houses, off campus dances, a movie festival, Sunday concerts in the quad, and Saturday dinners in Traer Hall.

Said Goldenhorn, "I hope that the leaders of next year's student body will realize the responsibility of which they will accept."

OPINIONS

Tuition blues

If you haven't heard, next year Oglethorpe's tuition goes up $400 for dorm students and $200 for commuters. Before everybody starts groaning let's remember that this is 1975. There is no such thing as a 25¢ beer, penny candy is swiftly passing into antiquity, and the cost of running a University is skyrocketing.

Of course its cheaper to attend a state school. However in this case it helps if you like class in an auditorium.

And Oglethorpe has by no means cornered the market on tuition increases. Princeton University (from whom Oglethorpe University was originally modeled) is reported to have raised its tuition by a whopping $1500 while every other school in the country follows with not quite as much zeal.

Yes a tuition hike is outrageous. But so is inflation and there is little we can do about either.

KDF

Senate follies

Sitting in on an OSA Senate meeting can be an enlightening, educational, and ridiculous experience. You will be enlightened to the knowledge that these meetings are by no means held on a regular basis. They are simply held when someone gets around to calling one.

You will be educated in one of the most flamboyant abuses of Parlamentary Procedure as you sit amazed by the frequent shouting, accusations and kindergarten politics that go on.

Ridiculous? Watch them vote on their emotions and not the facts. For example, a recent vote was taken on whether or not to save the Yamacraw. That's nice; a yearbook is a great thing to have when you're sitting in a rocking chair fifty years from now reminiscing. The only problem is that **we can't afford the Yamacraw** this year. After paying for it we have enough left over for little more than an ice cream social and a Walt Disney movie.

At the Senate meeting in question the Yamacraw staff (which up until recently had but one hardworking member) was expected to bring its full financial records and an exact figure of how much they had and how much they need. They did not do this because of the fact that they had no idea of what they had, much less what they need. Yet the majority of the senators voted to save the Yamacraw.

In addition to severely wounding all activities, this year's yearbook promises to be riddled with ads, (look there Martha, remember back in 1975-the price of shoes was that low!), have an added cost of $5, and be of questionable quality since the apathy we know so well has even struck the yearbook.

If you like daytime TV, you'll love the OSA Senate.

KDF

Oh say can you see?

It is a rainy night. You are walking from the library to the student center. Whoops! you just fell down a series of stairs. Angered, you get up and curse the poor lighting, the primary reason you fell.

Yes, Oglethorpe's night time lighting leaves something to be desired. The campus has the potential of being well lit. Light posts dot the upper part of the campus and line the walkway from the library to the student center. However, more often than not the lights at the top of these light posts match the darkness of the nighttime air.

An adventuresome coed may experience excitement while traversing the quad on a spooky night. The intrigue of not knowing where one is may create a feeling of self identification with today's youth for the elderly individuals visiting Oglethorpe at night. But the lack of and irregular lighting is not well received by the residents of the Oglethorpe community.

GLD

Next year's tuition goes up

By Gary Deck

The University will initiate a $100 increase per semester for both tuition and room and board fees for the 1975-76 school year. Dormitory students assesed with a $400 increase will pay $3586 to attend Oglethorpe next year while non-resident students will pay $2386 per year.

1Dr. John Knott, Dean of Administration, told the Petrel that the increase was a necessity due to the present economic crises. Knott added that the "increase was much less than that of most other universities."

The tuition increase is warranted since tuition provides the bulk of the capital, approximately 65%, by which the University meets its operating costs. Income from the endowment, contributions, and investments is used to pay the remaining 35% of operating costs.

Increased food and utilities costs were the cause of the resident fee increase. The University is now paying 35% more for utilities than during this same time last year. Noting the general lack of damage to the dormitories this year Knott was pleased to comment that money allotted to the resident areas "will be spent on improvements rather than repairs." He added, "we have to be careful where we spend our money, costs have risen so drastically."

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New Board members elected

By Gary Deck

President Paul K. Vonk and Stephen J. Schmidt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently announced the election of twelve new members to the Board of Trustees. The newly elected members are: Joseph Alexander, Marshall and Mary Asher, John Crouch, Mrs. Alice Bragg Geiger, Dr. James Hinson, E. Penny Jones, Dr. Stephen May, Creighton I. Perry, Dr. Garland Pinholster, Kenneth Steele, and Howard Thranhardt.

According to Schmidt the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities recommended the increase of Board members "to get a broader scope." Schmidt told the Petrel, "we have some tremendous people, we are particularly proud to have some Oglethorpe people." The Chairman added that "the Board is already effective" and that all of the new members "have certain talents" (to contribute to the board).

With the exception of Dr. Pinholster, all of the newly elected board members are Oglethorpe alumni. The term of office of each Board member is three years.

CAMPUS NEWS

Yamacraw saved

According to Tricia Wool, Yamacraw editor, there will be a yearbook this year. The Yamacraw was salvaged in the OSA Senate meeting held just before spring break when the senators voted to give the yearbook over $5000. The number of yearbooks has been cut in half, from 500 to 250 and the staff "sold some patron ads" to faculty members for $15 to come up with the remaining funds. Wool was unable to give the total cost figure. There are currently less than fifty copies of the yearbook remaining. They can be purchased from Tricia Wool, Joey Hitzig, Cindy Sedran, or Lynn Johnson for $5.

Phi Alpha Theta initiates new members

Oglethorpe's Sigma-Sigma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta held its Spring initiation on Wednesday, March 7. The students initiated were David Allen, James Ball, Toni Doss, Nancy Furnari, Bargeret Gettle, Brenda Parsons, and Walter Rainwater. The membership of Phi Alpha Theta were honored by the fact that professor of political science, George Waldner accepted his invitation and was also initiated.

The requirements for membership in Phi Alpha Theta (an international honor society in history) includes a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average and at least a 3.1 grade point average in four or more history courses.

Dr. Paddock speaks on 'Anti-violent Towns'

Dr. John Paddock spoke on "Anti-violent Towns" to a group of faculty and students on Thursday, April 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the large conference room of the University Center. Dr. Paddock is the co-chairman of the department of Anthropology at the University of Americas in Mexico. He is also the president of the Executive Council of the Frissell Museum in Mitlsa-University of Americas and has written many books on the history of Mexico.

Nine new members initiated

The Georgia Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor society, initiated nine members during its spring induction on March 16. Oglethorpe students honored for outstanding scholarship by the society were Wynell Christy, Bucky Colwell, Kenneth Hawko, Susan Landrum, Allen Rainwater, Roberta Steen, Becky Elizabeth Strange, Gratton Woodson, and Cheryl Zachary.

Howard K. Smith, Co-Anchor Man on the ABC Evening News, spoke to over 200 delegates in attendance on "America's Changing Challenge." **Atlanta Constitution** editor, Reginald Murphy, was featured as a banquet speaker.

The meeting was well attended by Oglethorpe's Alpha Chi members. Gary Deck and Guy Scull presided over meetings of the convention. Dr. Barbara R. Clark, an Alpha Chi regional secretary-treasurer, coordinated arrangements for the meeting.

Room reservations to be prepaid

Men's dorm counselor Terry Stritchlow announced this week that no student will be able to reserve a room for next year until he has paid his advance deposit and has filled out a room contract. The move came as an apparent attempt to avoid a reccurence of the confusion that occurred this fall over room assignments.

Seniors shall be given first preference on rooms followed by juniors and sophomores. Next semester housing contracts will be available through Terry Stritchlow and the Business Office in two to three weeks.

Intern applications available

Students interested in applying for the Georgia Intern Program for summer or fall semesters should contact Dr. Martha Vardeman, Room 313, Hearst immediately. Application blanks and brochures explaining the program are available. Interviews will be held on our campus on Wednesday, April 23. Advanced juniors and seniors are given preference.

This semester the following seven Oglethorpe students are working as interns:

Darryl Price	Department of Offender Rehabilitation
Gregory Bryant	Georgia Employment and Training Council
Gordon Greenhut	Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training Council
Cindy Jurrist	Department of Human Resources, Office of Volunteer Services
Jessie Pearcy	DHR/ Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
Chandra Byrd	Georgia Retardation Center
Aurelia Sands	DHR/ Drug Abuse Services Section.

Save your mailbox

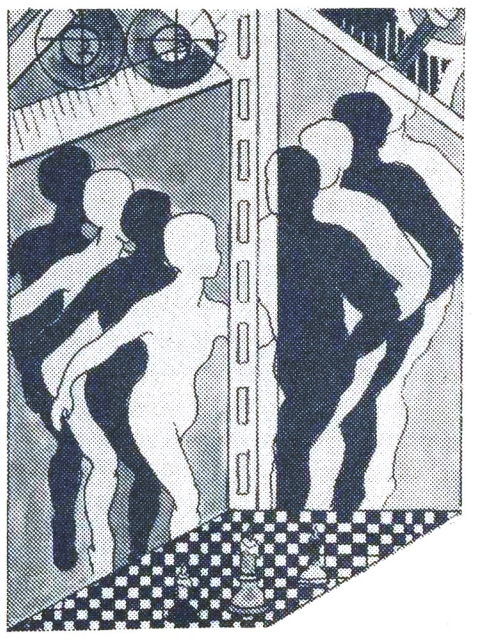
University Center Director Bob Mathis announced this week that all students wishing to reserve their mailbox for the 75-76 year should contact him and leave a one dollar deposit.

75-76 RAs wanted

Applications for men's residence halls resident assistants are now available for all interested students. Men's dorm counselor Terry Stritchlow announced this week that all rising sophomores, juniors and seniors who have good academic standing and have lived in a resident hall situation for at least one semester are eligible for the posts.

In return for free room and board, the RAs are required to be on duty one night during the week plus a rotating weekend evening. No RA will be permitted to hold an outside job for more than ten hours a week and shall be expected to attend in service training this spring along with pre-service training next fall before the dorms open.

Applications can be acquired through either Terry Stritchlow or any of the RAs. All applicants must be in by April 24.



The Campus Wide Committee, in cooperation with the Oglethorpe Arts department is presently hard at work painting various images on a wall in the large conference room of the Student Center in preparation for Human Liberation Week. Rita King, Mary Ann Sterling, Hugh Ginsberg, Sarah Hatch, Hugh Strickland and Bonnie Friedman can be found in the large conference room painting illustrations like the above which will be the center panel of the mural.

SPORTS NEWS

From the Bench

Athletic facilities need to be revamped

By Alan Rubenstein

The overall poor conditions of Oglethorpe's athletic facilities have prompted me to write this editorial. I feel my opinions are representative of much of the Petrel sports community.

Intramural baseball played on a rough soccer field scattered with stones and obstructed with soccer goal posts makes for a very dangerous game. The fence enclosing the field presents an injury problem. Often a base runner searches, seemingly in vain, for a base hidden in the tall grass.

Practice fields are hard to come by. The track is often closed, its hours are irregular. The baseball field of Hermance Stadium is off limits. My suggestion is to create a permanent field for intramural sports.

Poor maintenance and upkeep have rendered various athletic facilities unusable. The rims of the basketball courts behind the library are almost completely unhinged from the backboards. Any casual observer will agree that the swimming pool desperately needs to be cleaned. Proper maintenance of the athletic facilities would provide endless hours of enjoyment for members of the Oglethorpe community.

Gym hours are irregular. Regular hours should be posted and upheld. This would end much of the frustration experienced by those encountering locked gym doors. The locker room facilities of the gym should be repaired to working order and cleaned daily. Visiting athletic teams certainly receive a negative image of the University when using these facilities.

Lighted tennis courts would also be well received by a large Petrel tennis population.

Improvements do cost money. Proper maintenance of Oglethorpe's athletic facilities should not be viewed as needed improvements but rather as an essential part of campus upkeep. Such maintenance would tend to retard large repair bills due to the irregular repair and service of the athletic facilities. Increased care of Oglethorpe's athletic facilities would most likely result in a more enjoyable campus.

Smith leads tennis team to 3-2 record

The Oglethorpe netmen carry a record of 2 wins and one loss after their first three matches.

Oglethorpe claimed a close 5 to 4 victory over Georgia Southwestern in the first match of the season. Lagrange was no match for Oglethorpe as the Petrels carded a 7 to 2 triumph. The only Petrel loss in league play was to highly regarded North Georgia, 6 to 3.

Gordon Smith, Oglethorpe's number one player holds a perfect 3-0 record. Henry Glucklester has one victory and one loss. Carrying records of 2 wins and one loss are David Kane and Robert Moore. Tom Douglas and Frank Dorsey have both won a match for the Petrels.

The Petrels carry a young squad. Strong Petrel tennis is predicted for the future.

Pair's RBIs lead Petrels over North Georgia

Behind the clutch hitting of left fielder David Pair and the phenominal relief pitching of Phil McMichen, the Petrel baseball team won its second game of the season, five to four over North Georgia College.

The Petrels were down 4-1 when McMichen relieved starter Mike Barlow. McMichen did not allow another North Georgia player to cross home plate.

The stage was set for a big play when Pair came to the batter's box in the fourth inning. The bases were loaded with two outs. Pair then slammed a double to score three runs and tie the score, 4 to 4.

In the eighth inning shortshop Chuck Palefsky smashed a long homer over the left field fence to clinch a 5 to 4 victory. McMichen was credited with the win.

The April ninth Oglethorpe versus DeKalb Central College game was rained out.

Photo by Toni Rosen

Petrel runners look good

By Alan Rubenstein

The Oglethorpe track season was inaugurated in fine style with a Petrel win in a triangular meet on March 19. Oglethorpe racked up a victorious 91 points followed by Mercer with 42 and Columbus with 20.

Joe Schaedler was a double winner taking the javelin event with a throw of 143 feet 7 inches and the intermediate hurdles with a 62.5 seconds time. Freshman Greg Fowler won the mile with a respectable time of 4 minutes and 52 seconds. The 440 yard dash and 220 yard dash were won by Ted Cummings with times of 51 and 22.7 seconds respectively. A 96 feet 6 inch throw won the discus event for John McWilliams. Oglethorpe took the 440 relay with Stevens, Lockwood, Cummings and Hendricks winnint it in 44.5 seconds.

A speedy Petrel mile relay team captured that event with a time of 3 minutes, 32 and 1 tenth seconds. Bobby Germon won the 120 yard high hurdles for Oglethorpe with a time of 18.7 seconds.

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20 4/ 20 **MUSIC** **Tim Weisberg,** SE	**21** 4/ 21 **SPORTS** **O.U. Women's Tennis** vs. Agnes Scott, away, 3:00 **O.U. Men's Tennis** vs. North Ga., O.U., 2:00 **MUSIC** **Kraftwerk,** EB	**22** 4/ 22 **SPORTS** **O.U. Baseball** vs. Piedmont, O.U., 3:00 **O.U. Tennis** vs. Emory, away Women at 1:30, Men at 2:15 **MUSIC** **Atlantis,**			
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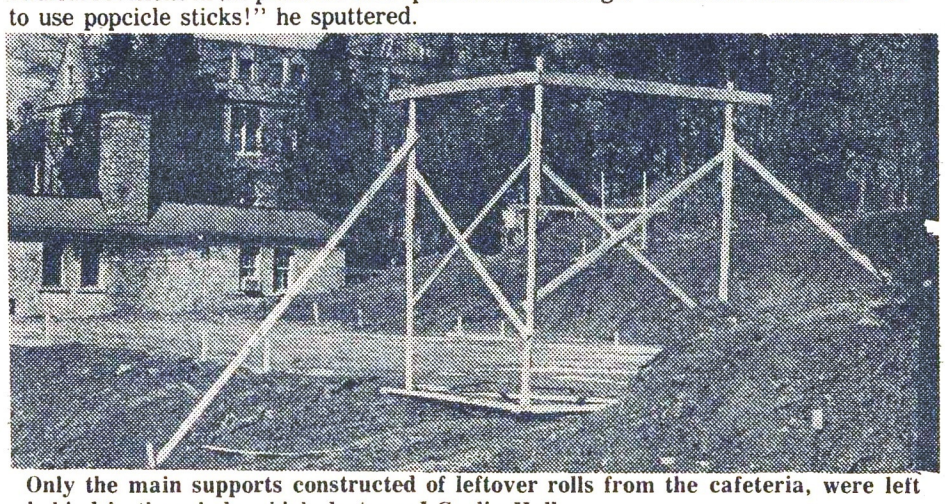
THREE OF DR. VONK'S MAJOR BUILDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS were "wiped off the slate" as one administrator put it as a result of the recent rain storms and strong winds. As the above photographs show, Goslin Hall, Traier Hall, and the Paul Beall memorial guardhouse were all "completely totalled" in last week's torrent.

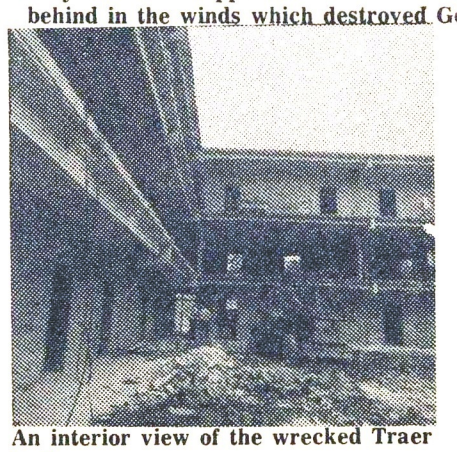
Traer was the least damaged, according to the repair contractors, who estimate a restoration deadline of only two to three years. Less optimistic sources close to the catastrophe were plainly worried that Mrs. Fostine Womble was still missing, though.

As can be seen, the Beall guardhouse and Goslin Science Center were the worst hit, leaving only piles of rubble to suggest their brief existence. All science classes have been temporarily shifted to the registrar's office and incoming traffic has been rerouted past the Huddle House in Chamblee. "Things are pretty much back to normal here," one staffer reported.

Still, recent donors to Oglethorpe's building campaigns were not to be pacified by makeshift changes. One board member, clearly piqued by the incident, ordered radical revisions in the plans for the replacement buildings. "I told the damn fools not to use popcicle sticks!" he sputtered.



Only the main supports constructed of leftover rolls from the cafeteria, were left behind in the winds which destroyed Goslin Hall.



An interior view of the wrecked Traer Hall.

The Paul Beall guardhouse is now only a memory.

Psychology club to sponsor speakers

by Janie Feamster

"Career Directions in Psychology," an intercollegic conference sponsored by the Oglethorpe Psychology Club will be held Saturday, April 26, in the large conference room at the University Center. Eleven distinguished guest speakers will be present to provide information on career opportunities in psychology on paraprofessional and professional levels. Registration will take place from 10:00 - 11:00 AM in the large conference room. Admission is one dollar. Oglethorpe students may attend free.

The topic of discussion from 11:00 - 1:00 PM is career directions on a paraprofessional level. Six guest speakers will explore career opportunities in the fields of correction, welfare, crisis counseling, mental health, and mental retardation, on both state and county levels. The conference will adjourn for lunch at 1:00 PM and resume at 2:30 PM. Five guest speakers will discuss professional directions in the field of social work, clinical, corporate, developmental, and school psychology. A reception will be held at 4:30 PM.

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Human lib conference to be held

Dr. Warren Farrell, Author of 'The Liberated Man', here for conference

By Pam Jackson

Oglethorpe's University Center will be the center of a three day conference on Human Liberation on May 8, 9, and 10th. The conference will emphasize the "Changing Roles in American Society." One of the many distinguished speakers is Dr. Warren Farrell. Dr. Farrell has iniated over one hundred men's and joint (men and women) consciousness-raising groups and has been the subject of numerous newspaper articles in the United States as well as abroad. He has authored several articles which have appeared in **The New York Times, The 1974 World Book Encyclopedia,** and many other publications ranging from **Ms.** to **Cosmopolitan**. His recent book "The Liberated Man" is currently a bestseller. Dr. Farrell has also been the guest on such shows as NBC's "Today Show," "CBS Morning News," the "Mike Douglas Show," the "Phil Donahue Show" and a host of others. Dr. Farrell will appear Friday, May 9, and will lecture on "Men's Liberation."

The Human Liberation Conference was iniated and organized by a sub-committee of the University Wide Program Committee. The University Wide Program Committee was formed earlier this year to celebrate all aspects of the bicentennial. The committee unanimously decided that this year has been the year of the women. Instead of observing women's liberation they decided to hold a conference on "Human Liberation" a theme which would encompass everyone. The University Wide Program Committee is made up of five student representatives, two administration representatives, and five faculty representatives, with Professor Jim Bohart serving as chairman. The sub-committee which is responsible for the three day conference, is chaired by Dr. Johnna Shamp, and who in the opinion of Professor Bohart, has "done an outstanding job in organizing the conference activities." Dr. Shamp was assisted by Dean MacKenzie, Dr. Barbara Batchelor, Bob Mathis and Rita King.

As a result of the Human Liberation Conference, Mr. Bohart expressed his desire that "we come to grip with some important issues" and "come up with some ideas that will benefit the school and the surrounding community." Mr. Bohart commented that he is "very excited" about the upcoming conference and expressed hope that "all students will become involved in the conference which is free of charge."

WJTL to go back on air?

By Kevin Fitzpatrick

According to Margarete "Moggie" Mabie, WJTL General Manager, Oglethorpe's radio station will be on the air " hopefully by May 1." Presently, the station is in the process of contracting a new engineer, possibly one who will donate his services free.

The former engineer was Richard Mertz, an O.U. graduate, who is employed by WQXI. Mabie claimed that Mertz's fee of twenty five dollars per hour was too high especially since the quality of work he gave was questionable.

WJTL has received a total of $200 so far this year out of a requested budget of $1200. Mabie expressed optimism, however, in obtaining an additional $300 from the existing OSA budget. WJTL has had no advertising revenues this year due to its erratic schedule.

In order to avoid future budget problems WJTL is seeking to have its operating budget for the 75-76 year appropriated directly from the Oglethorpe business office as in the past. This year's budget came from the OSA. "When we got the money from the business office," said Mabie, "we didn't have to fight with other people for our bread."

President to be announced shortly

By Kevin Fitzpatrick

According to confidential **Petrel** sources, the naming of Oglethorpe's next president will take place within the next two weeks. Although University officials are reluctant to comment, the **Petrel** believes that the selection procedure has been boiled down to two candidates. The identities of the candidates is being kept secret by the Board of Trustees Presidential Selection Committee.

One candidate has already visited the campus for discussions with student, and faculty sub-committees. Another candidate is expected to visit Oglethorpe sometime this week.

Dr. Paul Vonk's resignation as Oglethorpe president becomes effective this June. Dr. Vonk has been president since 1967.

Players to produce 'Stop the World'

By Peggy Estes

Theatre Projects/ Atlanta, Inc. in cooperation with the Oglethorpe Players will present **Stop the World – I Want to Get Off** May 13 through 17. The production is under the direction of Mr. Ted Martin, a professional actor and director, who has previously worked with the Oglethorpe Players.

Stop the World is an English musical by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse. The play is performed in a circus setting and follows a man's life through childhood, marriage, and his aquisition of wealth. It stars Forrest Robinson as "Little Chap", Patty Grant as "Evie", and Barbara Burns as "Susan". The character of "Daughter Jane" is still uncast, but Martin is looking for an Oglethorpe student to play the role. The ensemble consists of Steve Gold, Anita Roberts, Jeanette Hale, Tom Garrett, and Eric Moore. The dancers for the show are Judy Austin and Ann Dillard.

According to Martin, Oglethorpe is providing rehearsal and performance space. The financial capital of the production, approximately $2000.00, is coming from Theatre Projects/ Atlanta, Inc. Martin acknowledged the efforts of Deans Knott and MacKenzie, Dr. Shamp, and Bob Mathis in making the project possible.

Mr. Martin directed the Oglethorpe Players in two one act plays last March. He is the founder, producer, and artistic director of Theatre Projects/ Atlanta, Inc. Martin, a long time theatre compatriot, has directed **Catch My Soul**, a rock **Othello**, and **The Lark**, a dramatization of the life of Joan of Arc. in 1968, he worked with Theatre/ Atlanta on **Red, White and Maddox**. Martin stated, "The concept of merging the best qualities of a community organization and a university organization is very appealing to me. I'm interested in Oglethorpe's beginning to think itself capable of theatrical expression both on the academic level and in the capacity to become involved in such joint community--university projects in the future."

On Monday, May 19, the company will perform the play in the Atlanta Arts Festival in Piedmont Park. Martin remarked that this is "exciting from the point of Oglethorpe and the Theatre in general. I don't think that the University has ever been represented in the festival. This performance is a good beginning." Oglethorpe students and faculty will be admitted free to all performances.

Assisting backstage are: Bob Foreman, lighting designer; Cathy Markland, house manager; Maggie McMillan, choreographer; Mandy Beason, musical director; Lynn Christiansen, costumes; and Sue Adler, Margaret Gettle, and Helen Howard, assistants to the director. Peter Harrison, Martha Jacobsen, Dave Robbins, and Barbara Werboff, are also assisting in the production.

Elections to be held May 14

By Petrel Staff Writers

OSA secretary Jay Treon announced this week that elections for the offices of OSA President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Secretary, and Parliamentarian will be held on Wednesday, May 14. Elections for the offices of senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents will also be held on that date.

Treon stated that all candidates must submit written notice of their candidacy to Moggie Mabie, Bob Foreman, Joey Hitzig, Alice Richardson, or himself by May 5.

The **Stormy Petrel** will print candidates' platforms provided they are submitted by May 5. Senior class president Tom Douglas announced that the senior class will sponsor a debate between candidates for OSA offices on May 13 and a similar debate for those seeking class offices will be held May 12. Both debates will be held in the Alpha Room.

The rules for the election are as follows:

1. Candidates for the offices of President and Vice President must be at least rising juniors.
2. Candidates for the offices of Treasurer, Secretary, and Parliamentarian must be at least rising sophomores.
3. Class President Candidates must be rising to the class (year) for which he is announcing his candidacy.
4. Write-in candidates may not hang posters, flyers, submit platforms to the Petrel, etc.
6. No campaigning of any type may be done within 25 feet from the voting booths. Candidates may not loiter around the voting area.
7. Every candidate must have successfully completed a minimum of 12 semester hours at Oglethorpe University.
8. All campaign paraphennalia must be removed from the walls by 12:00 noon, May 15, 1975.

Dr. Maurice Weed helps in chorus extravaganza

By Gary Deck

A concert of sacred choral compositions by Dr. Maurice Weed was presented on Friday, April 18 in the Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church. Six choirs from throughout the state participated in the choral extravaganza. Each choir individually performed a composition. The combined choirs under Dr. Weed's direction, performed the last number **Once to Every Man and Nation**, a piece dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. An audience of approximately 250 persons honored the 170 singers with a standing ovation.

Dr. Weed, former Head of the Department of Music and Professor of Music at the Northern Illinois University, is the composer of over 50 works which have been performed throughout the United States. A recipient of many honors, Weed now teaches at Western Carolina University. Two awards were presented to Weed in recognition of his contributions to choral music and to American music in general. The awards were a citation from the American Choral Directors Association, the State of Georgia chapter and a plaque from Oglethorpe University presented by Dr. Paul K. Vonk.

The University Wide Program Committee presented the program as part of its Bicentennial Celebration. Co-sponsoring the program was the American Choral Directors Association. Choral works, particularly sacred works, were established during the early years of our nation's history. Mr. James Bohart, Director of Music, stressed this significant factor as being the theme of the program.

"I thought it was magnificent, we've had only positive comments. We thank the University and the community for their support," Bohart told the **Petrel**.

Choirs participating in the concert were the Oglethorpe University Chorale and Oratorio Society, Chamblee High School Chamber Ensemble, West Georgia College Concert Choir, Jonesboro Senior High Concert Choir, Georgia State University Concert Choir, and the Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir.

LETTERS

Difficulties in men's dorms?

To All Students:

We, the residents of the men's dormitory complex of Oglethorpe University, feel that an unhealthy situation exists in the dorms, due to the policies and actions of Mr. Terry Scritchlow. Mr. Scritchlow's main purpose appears to be a strict and arbitrary enforcement of the rules, rather than a desire to understand and show compassion for the students he is supposed to serve.

This became evident in the recent dismissal from campus of two young men over what, to be undersigned, amounts to no more than a minor misunderstanding. Mr. Scritchlow's handling of this case shows that he does not possess the type of personality that is needed by someone whose job involves dealing with young people on a personal basis. This was not an isolated incident; it has been Mr. Scritchlow's policy all year to "make an example" of someone whenever he has the opportunity. His actions have been detrimental not just to individuals, but to student morale as a whole, and we would like the Oglethorpe community to be aware of our opinion.

Thank you.

William E. Shirley Jr.
Peter S. Swanson
Ken Hutchinson
Bobby Abrahams
Ira Bernstein

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William Crawford
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Alan Rubenstein
Mitchell Neuman
Marc Henson
Danny Grandy
Bill Carter
Jim Wilson

RIGHTS

Question: Can students be required to live in school-owned dormitories and to eat in school-operated cafeterias?

Answer: Many schools attempt to assume the role of parents in their relationship with students and this policy often involves such rules as on-campus living and dining. The school's argument is usually based on the "living and learning" concept of a college education. In Pratz v. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute students opposed the on-campus eating and housing requirements of Louisiana Tech.

A U.S. District Court ruled on several aspects of this parental role often assumed by colleges. One drawback to a school taking the role of parent was said to be that a school is "ill-equipped to regulate off-campus social and moral lives of its students." The Court also adhered to the idea that a college student does not forfeit any constitutional rights upon entering school. The Court did agree in theory with the "living and learning" concept as an important aspect of the college experience.

One of the students' arguments was that the right of association guaranteed by the First Amendment was violated by these on-campus requirements. They argued that by being forced to live in a dormitory they were having to associate with students with whom they may not want to associate. They also felt that their property rights were being violated because they could live and eat off-campus less expensively than in the school's dormitories and cafeterias.

The school argued that the students' freedom of association was not infringed upon because the students could go to another school if they wanted to. The school also felt that even though the students might be able to live less expensively off-campus, they would be "living in a substandard environment and eating food which is deficient in the basic nutritional aspects called for in a healthful diet."

The Court ruled in favor of the school and said that requirements that a student live and eat meals in school facilities are constitutional in part because of the "thousands upon thousands of students throughout [the] country who were able to obtain a higher education only because of such facilities, reasonably priced, thus fulfilling [the] national objective of achieving a better educated society."

Question: What are the limits to freedom of speech in schools?

Answer: There have been numerous rulings on cases involving freedom of speech — none of which have been very conclusive.

A case from the University of Missouri involved a student's right to distribute literature on the school campus. The publication in question included a cartoon showing the Statue of Liberty being raped by a gang of policemen. The Supreme Court ruled that the student could not be expelled for her distribution fo the publication and that the publication was neither obscene nor in any other way legally restrictable.

Concerning another media a Court of Appeals ruled in favor of a school's censorship of a film. The film of a nude woman (Yoko Ono) with a fly crawling over her body was kept from being shown at Western Kentucky University because school officials felt that the film could not be considered to be a part of the students' educational experience at the school.

Address all questions and comments to:
Rights — Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

Oops!

In the April 14 issue of the **Petrel** Margarete Mabie's name was incorrectly spelled "Margaret Mabie", Eula Ginsberg had the misfortune to be called "Hugh", and Margaret Gettle was inadvertently named "Bargeret." Terry Scritchlow had his name mispelled as Stritchlow also.

Who was it who said, "I don't care what you say about me as long as you spell my name right!"?

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OPINIONS

An apology

The **Stormy Petrel** wishes to apologize to the Black Student Caucus for our failure to provide adequate coverage of Black History Week held earlier this year. We realize that this event was of significant importance to the Oglethorpe community.

The editor accepts full responsibility for this outrageous oversight and wishes to thank members of the Black Student Caucus for bringing this matter to our attention. In the future we will try to extend our total efforts to cover events that are of interest to the Oglethorpe community.

Again, we apologize.

KDF

Theatre courses at O.U.?

In a recent interview with the **Petrel**, Mr. Ted Martin noted the utter lack of courses dealing with the theater at O.U. We agree with Mr. Martin that theater related courses would be nice, especially if the proposed Fine Arts Center should ever become a reality.

Oglethorpe needs an active theater arts program. Recent productions by the Oglethorpe Players further substantiates the need for stronger arts program.

KDF

On campus lectures commended

The University Wide Program Committee, the Politics Club, the Psychology Club, and the Oglethorpe chapter of the American Chemical Society are several of the campus organizations that have sponsored lectures on campus this semester. Receptive audiences at these lectures are indicative of the yearning for intellectual stimulation by the student body. The **Petrel** commends the organizations sponsoring campus lectures and supports their future efforts to supplement an intellectual atmosphere.

GLD

Good OSA-depends on your vote

The elections for OSA officers are nearing. As everyone knows such elections often fall victim to accusations of trivality, etc.

This is often true. However, the people responsible for such accusations are often the single most contributing mean to the fact. If a concerned student body seriously undertakes the execution of such elections these changes would be unfounded.

It is our hope that Oglethorpe will return a responsible student government that will benefit the Oglethorpe community. Such an election is definitely in everyone's best interest.

KDF

This solitary figure was recently sighted contemplating suicide over Lupton Hall. An observant Petrel photographer snapped this picture from the top of Hermance Stadium using a zoom lens. The photographer then contacted University officials who in turn called Oglethorpe chaplain Ken Nishimura back from sabbatical in Japan just in time to talk the would be suicide off the roof. Although University officials are reluctant on comment of this man's identity, the Petrel has it from unimpeachable sources that he is a part-time business student who was bereaved over grades.

CAMPUS NEWS

Petrel editor chosen

In their April23 meeting, the OSA Senate confirmed the appointment of Kevin Fitzpatrick as Petrel editor for the 75-76 academic year.

WJTL to run for summer?

Students who are interested in keeping WJTL open during the summer session are asked to get in touch with Moggie Mabie, Brendan Murphy, or Ken Hutchinson.

75-76 *Yamacraw* editor needed

The position of Yamacraw editor for the 75-76 year still remains open. Students interested in the job are asked to contact OSA president Phil Chamberlain 11.

As an added incentive, the editor will receive a salary of $200 contingent upon publication of the yearbook.

Spring intramural sports to begin

Golf and tennis have been added recently to the agenda in the intramural sports program. Any interested participants should contact Don Trippe by Wednesday, April 30. No qualifications are required for intramural sports.

Track open till dark

Track coach Fred Baldwin has arranged that the track will be open daily from 9 am till dark. If the track is closed during these hours students should contact the security personel at the main gate. Baldwin asked that students not climb over the fence to gain entrance to the track.

Free beer flows at Jones' party

Free beer was consumed by almost 200 students on Friday night, April 18 in the student center. Rick Jones, cafeteria manager, told the Petrel that he offered the beer in order to "promote understanding with the students." To compensate for the cost of the beer Jones showed several movies, provided by the Schlitz, Brewing Co, for which he charged a nominal fee to view. It is illegal to sell beer on campus.

Schlitz promoted the idea of showing movies to sponsor the free beer. Taps, barrels, kegs, and three men to aid Jones in distributing the flowing suds were provided by the Thomas Beverage Co.

Jones told the Petrel that he hopes to hold one more event of this nature before the semester ends. Furthermore Jones will tap one free keg of beer every Friday night. "They (the students) proved to me that they can control themselves. They are responsible. This will continue," remarked Jones.

Psych club plans musical

The Psychology club, in cooperation with the English, Arts, and Music Departments, is currently planning a musical production based on the theme of the "Wizard of Oz." The play, which will be produced next fall, is "to demonstrate the many 'yellow brick roads' that one can take to find one's 'Utopia'."

Persons interested in participating in this project should attend the organizational meeting that will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Any further questions can be answered by calling Richard Green at 237-8998.

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SPORTS NEWS

By Alan Rubenstein

From the Bench

Athletic facilities have improved

Baseball and track have taken on a fresh and invigorating persepctives at Oglethorpe. Modern facilities for both sports have recently bcome part of the campus athletic complex.

Hermance Stadium is the home of the Petrel baseball team. Recent re-seeding and leveling of the playing field has resulted in a respectable facility for the playing of America's long time favorite sport. The track is a complete, ultra-modern athletic field. Olympic champion Mel Pender was very impressed by the track's texture after a test run. The presence of these facilities along with dynamic teams gives O.U. fans a chance to see exciting sports play.

This season the track team has won six meets while the baseball team has grabbed three wins. Oglethorpe competes against highly regarded intercollegiate teams. Sports action at its best is presented to the Oglethorpe community.

Track team wins another meet

The Oglethorpe track team carries a perfect six and 0 record after averaging ninety points each outing. Recently Oglethorpe was tested by DeKalb South and they proved to be no match for our runners. Oglethorpe won the contest 100 to 39. The Petrels dominated almost every event.

Bobby Germon claimed the pole vault with a height of 13'6". Joe Schaedler took the javelin with a throw of 144'5" and put the shot 31'11" for first place in both.

Latrelle Lockwood took four first places winning with a mark of 43'8" in the triple jump, 21'3" in the long jump, 10.1 seconds in the 100 yard dash, and 22.7 seconds in the 220 yard dash.

Greg Fowler ran a speedy 4:56 minutes in the mile run while Mel Hendricks raced to a 50.8 seconds timing in the 440 yard dash. Lee won the 800 yard run with a lightening time of 2:02.6 minutes.

The Oglethorpe mile relay team, one of the best in the state, came one to another victory with a time of 3:55.8 minutes.

Tennis team appears strong

Carrying a five to three record conference and a six to four overall mark, the tennis team appears to be a strong contender in their conference.

The individual players and their respective records are: Gordon Smith, 7-3; Robert Moore, 6-3; Tom Douglas, 4-5; Tom Dorsey, 4-6; Henry Gluckstern, 3-6; and Dave Kane, 3-7.

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Dobson with cloak, hat and cigar en route to class, 1961 -- Photo courtesy of Yamacraw

In memory of Doctor Harry Maxwell Dobson, October 10, 1896 - July 15, 1973. His passions were for his music and the cultures from which it came, his University (Oglethorpe), his students, his friends, and his cats. He was a scholar -- in his great and deep love of learning, and in the universality of his intellectual curiosity -- and in his ability to inspire in his students some of his love for learning and to caputure their respect and attention. . . He was a gentleman -- in his warmth and concern for people, in his consideration for those around him and in the elegance of his manners.

He had a personality, a charm, and an extraordinary devotion to Oglethorpe.

A gentle man. A gentleman. He is missed.

(from the Yamacraw, 1974)

Dobson - A legacy of brillance and eccentricity

By Bob Foreman

Harry Dobson, Oglethorpe music professor for years, was from all accounts a remarkable man. Dobson and his life style have been the subject of numberless strange and wonderful tales, some factual, others fictional. But almost every Dobson myth describes him as the professor of three outstanding qualities: brilliance, eccentricity, and class.

For one thing (they say), Dobson was a millionaire. Not when he died, and not while he taught at Oglethorpe, but before that, when he was a young man. It is said that he lost his fortune in the depression and turned to teaching in the thirties. His passion was music, but he was a scholar -- he was graduated from the Institute of Musical Arts in New York, with "study in Berlin, Fountainbleau, and London," according to the captions of countless yearbooks printed during his tenure at O.U. He has been described as a teacher of the "old school" and a strict, no-nonsense professor. But as a fine musician and an excellent educator, he gained the respect of every student he taught.

On his travels abroad as a young man, Dobson carefully selected the most distinguished professors at the most prestigious Universities. Though he never accrued credits toward a Ph.D., he could have easily attained one. Never lacking class -- or money -- he would ride in high style on the finest European trains, while his chaffeured limosine followed at a distance.

His short-lived wealth brought him in contact with many of the famous people of his day. He knew all the Met stars (including Enrico Caruso) and Rudolph Bing was a close friend. Circus mogul P.T. Barnum was also a good friend, and once when Dobson was dining with him at his home in Evanston, Barnum offered to give him his Rolls Royce -- gratis. Dobson, enamored with the car, gladly accepted, but insisted on paying Barnum a fair price.

The cigar-smoking musicoligist came to Oglethorpe in the mid-forties after a brief teaching stint in Tampa, his home town.

Like most of the professors hired by Oglethorpe's remarkable president Phil Weltner, Dobson was an outstanding scholar. He lived and breathed music, and his students were awed by his resolute love for the classics which frequently blared from his Lowery apartment.

He considered a career as a concert pianist, but convinced that he could never be the first in his field, decided to embark on a teaching life.

Dobson never missed his yearly trips to New York City -- via the train. He rode the luxurious Southerner to the City with all the extras: a spacious roomette, meals served in his room, and choice of cigars.

Likewise, he would stay in only the finest hotels, remaining in New York for as many performances of the Mets he could afford. If he was low on money, his vacation might last only three days -- two on the train and one in the Big Apple.

Dobson also had a great love for cats. He kept dozens of them, both while Lowery house master when it was a men's dorm, and in his faculty home on Hermance. He knew them all by name and let them mate freely but he was not above playing favorites with them. Those he didn't care for were placed in a back room; his favorites were kept nearer his living room; and one favored feline was allowed to leave the house to wander in the woods. When he died forty seven cats were left behind.

In his last years, Dobson was almost a recluse; no one was allowed inside his Hermance residence except the cats. His health declined considerably because of a heart attack, and he died the day after teaching his last semester of classes in the summer of 1973.

Raphael and Zinsmeister conducting research

By Gary Deck

Dr. Robert Raphael, Associate Professor of Math and Physics, and Dr. Philip P. Zinsmeister, Assistant Professor of Biology, are presently conducting research in their respective fields. The interests of the two scientists lie within a narrow band of a large spectrum. Raphael, a theorectical physicist, is investigating the nature of nuclear structure by analyzing experiments in which nuclei are scattered off one another. Studying insect ovary cells magnified thirty to forty thousand times is Zinsmeister's specialty.

Using techniques of electron microscopy Zinsmeister hopes to determine the mysteries of the ultrastructure of the milkweed and earwig ovaries. Within the nurse cells of these insect ovaries are nurse cells which supply nutrients for the growing eggs. Zinsmeister, a developmental biologist, studies the difference of the nurse cell and the relationship between each stage. He finds the insect system particularly convenient to study the cellular mechanism of animal development.

Dr. Zinsmeister and Dr. Raphael -- Photo by Toni Rosen

Raphael, unlike Zinsmeister, is not involved in lab oriented research. He is strictly a theoretical physicist. Using the principles of quantum mechanics Raphael seeks to reduce the number of principles that predict results in a lab. "The fewer principles that exist, the closer one is to an explanation," commented the Oglethorpe phyicist.

The relatively new field of heavy ion scattering is presently Rachael's investigatory concern. Heavy ions, charged particles, may become mutually excited to higher states. Distortion due to electronic interaction may occur and finally the particles may fuse together. Investigation of this fusion process may result in the discovery of new elements. Several super heavy elements have been predicted. Such research "provides a deeper understanding of nuclear structure not yet accessible by ordinary experiments," Raphael told the **Petrel.**

Both Oglethorpe scientists stressed their research as being pure research as differing from applied research. Zinsmeister made the analogy that research serves as the base of a pyramid. Technology is the application of what is discovered in basic research. "What science is all about is knowledge for knowledge's sake," remarked Zinsmeister. When asked about the esoteric nature of his research Raphael told the **Petrel,** "I am a scholar, I've devoted my life to seeking the truth."

A small grant from the Shell Oil Company enables Zinsmeister to meet the monetary ends of his research which is conducted at the Electron Microscope Lab in Athens, Georgia. Zinsmeister's wife holds a PhD. in elecron microscopy and aids him in technical analysis. Prior to coming to Oglethorpe Zinsmeister spent two years working with the Peace Corps in Ghana. He received his PhD. from the University of Illinois then returned to Ghana and taught at the University of Ghana two years.

Since receiving his doctorate from Harvard Raphael has conducted research at the University of California at Berkeley, the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Catholic University. His summers are spent as a visiting research professor at the Center for Theoretical Physics of the University of Maryland. He is a research consultant at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

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'Women in Literature' course found stimulating

By Howard Pousner

"Courses such as this give self-growth, at any age and that is the type of knowledge I returned to school to acquire. I feel the way the course is taught is responsible for this positive response," wrote Wynell Christy, a thirty eight year old senior.

Another student saw the class somewhat differently: "Some of the class discussions are good but sometimes Dr. Clark thinks she is completely right about something and won't let anyone change her mind about anything. She isn't a very open minded person which makes a flaw in the course."

Images of Women In Literature is a recent addition to the Oglethorpe curriculum. Dr. Barbara Clark, Assistant Professor of English, is the thinker behind the thoughts that lead the administration to accept the innovative and current course matter to what was otherwise a somewhat stable and established curriculum. "I became interested in offering a course in women's literature as a result of my reading in professional journals and my conversations at professional meetings with colleagues who are teaching courses like this at other colleges. Courses in women's studies are offered at hundreds of colleges and universities," remarked Clark.

A questionaire filled out by the students enrolled in the "Images" class showed a definite contentment (sometimes bordering on excitement) with the class and though Clark would probably not admit it, a pervading sense of happiness with the class's teacher. For Denise Register, a nineteen year old freshman, the class has been a pleasant experience, "The course is taught extremely well because Ms. Clark motivates students to think for themselves and draw their own conclusions." Sophomore Cynthia Simms had this to say: "I feel very strongly that when O. U. loses Dr. Clark, she will be losing one of her best teachers." And senior Glenda Clark seemed to feel deeply touched by her experience with Clark: "The professor is the best I have encountered in my lifetime. Dr. Clark is an inspiration."

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Clark's inspiration: Any professors would be fortunate indeed to teach students who participate with challenge and love.

Clark expected between twelve and fifteen students to register for "Images." Most, she thought, would be English majors and that she considered to be "an optimistic expectation for the usual enrollment within the English major." When 33 students arrived to take the class she was "startled and pleased." Instead of retreating back to the drawing board for new plans to reach the larger than expected class, Clark was determined to reach the students on their own individual levels. Senior Joanne Martin feels that Clark has succeeded: "Class discussions are great. They let the students see other people's views and often help the individual student elaborate on his/ her own thoughts. Dr. Clark is an outstanding professor and always leaves the classroom for expanding."

Even Clark, who at first doubted her ability to reach over thirty students in one classroom, is mildly stunned from the experience. "What has surprised me most about the class is that we have been successful in a large class in performing the kinds of activities that I had planned for a small class. Conducting the class by student investigation and response to the literature, class analysis, and open discussion, and in group work is usually workable only in smaller classes. I give the students credit that their interest, hard work, and enthusiastic cooperation has enabled us to achieve an intimacy and immediacy. Never before have I seen in a large class, so much interaction between students and so much genuine interest and respect for the discoveries, ideas, and opinions of each class member. The students in this class are teaching each other. Frankly, I am surprised by what has happened—and delighted," Clark told the Petrel.

What has also happened is unfortunately unusual in the context of what one comes to expect of college classes. That is, it appears that many students have been touched and effected through their attendance of "Images." And for each student the experience is different. A thirty seven year old junior, Margaret Roush, thinks the class is, "super–like a graduate seminar." Martha Turner, a forty three year old junior, notices, "This class has generated a lot of interest inside and outside of the class. Usually, a course is not discussed outside of class. I have gained a better awareness of myself and especially of the attitudes of men. I really love it, because it's such a new and free course. You are free to express your feelings. It has been a consciousness-raising course," wrote Susan Dilbeck, a twenty year old sophomore. "Images" has generated further interest in literature and her own concept of womanhood," determined Wynell Christy, "since I had always thought rather narrowly in relation to both." Jeannie White, eighteen, commented, "It has taught me to approach problems with many different thoughts." Perhaps freshman Glenda Folden summarizes these ideas best. Concerning "Images", Glenda wrote, "It's a course that really requires thinking."

Though the class is mostly female, six males did venture to take "Images". Thirty-nine year old R.P. Williams feels that he has gained "a deep understanding of women's feelings," by enrolling in the class. The class has opened twenty-three year old Mike Johnson's eyes to "the self-esteem that today's woman is starting to show. I only see one at home so this class is that much more stimulating to me." "Images" has catapulted Johnson to greater heights in academia, "I am embarking on extensive and intimate study of the subject of woman's reasoning." Elbert Haney, fifty-four, has found, "a new and sympathetic view at the plight of women in our society today." Haney notes, "class discussions have generally been spirited with much pro and con. Sometimes it is a little heavy on the 'feminist' viewpoint."

Dr. Barbara Clark is a feminist - she readily admits this fact. But she is very suspicious of labels and how one characteristic of anyone's personality could be twisted to represent everything that person is. Clark, among other things, is a teacher, a mother, a lecturer, and a listener. She says she doesn't "hate men" as one of her students charged. In fact she felt bad that the student could not make the allegation to her directly instead of writing it on the Petrel questionaire. When asked how it could be that some students thought her to be biased, Clark contemplated, "I don't find this surprising at all, and I do not consider it a contradiction. If I were not open, I would not reveal my bias. Here, we are again using labels, and neither of us knows positively that the other means by them. I suspect that in this course, my bias has arisen from the subject matter of the literature. We are, after all, looking at stereotyped images of women, and I am biased against stereotypes. I am biased in favor of individuality. I have not tried to hide this being neutral or closed.

Literature is usually the starting point for class discussions. Aside from any talk of women, many students such as Sandy Allen, a senior, have gained, "an even

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deeper appreciation of literature." Dr. Clark spoke of one student who told her that she "reads for half an hour and then spends half an hour looking out the window thinking about what she read."

Mary Anne Furguson's book, "Images of Women in Literature", is popular with students; a few liked it so much that they read it in its entirety. A collection of short stories with a few scattered poems, the book's over 400 pages are divided into seven sections: the submissive wife and the feminine mystiques. The mother: angel or "mom"?, the dominating wife: the bitch, the seductress-goddess, man's pray: the sex object, the old maid, and the liberated woman: what price freedom? Authors include F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest J. Gaines, Ernest Hemmingway, Rona Jaffe, Norman Mailer, Dorothy Parker, and Adrienne Rich. Required reading also includes Henrik Ibsen's powerful play, "A Doll House."

Clark admits to being very "happy and at ease" with the open discussions of the literature and has made adjustments to be more personally open in class. Explains Clark, "John Stuart Mill has compared truth to a mosaic that we piece together a bit at a time, and I believe that students mistake my literary interpretations for my personal views, and I think that this risk taking is worthwhile because it is much more important for students to find a piece in the mosaic of truth than for them to know my personal views."

For Barbara Clark the rewards in teaching "Images of Women in Literature" have been found in the compassion, knowledge, and understanding she has exchanged with her students. Clark's harvest has been gratifying and bountiful: "The students have responded in a way that allows learning of a lasting kind in its place. Students are thinking, feeling, and responding. Through these experiences and through their research projects they are developing skills that will enable them to continue being educated through a lifetime. One course alone does not accomplish this, but I believe that the students in this course have added substantially their store of knowledge and skills. The course had been meaningful to me and enjoyable. Any professors would be fortunate indeed to teach students who participate with challenge and love."

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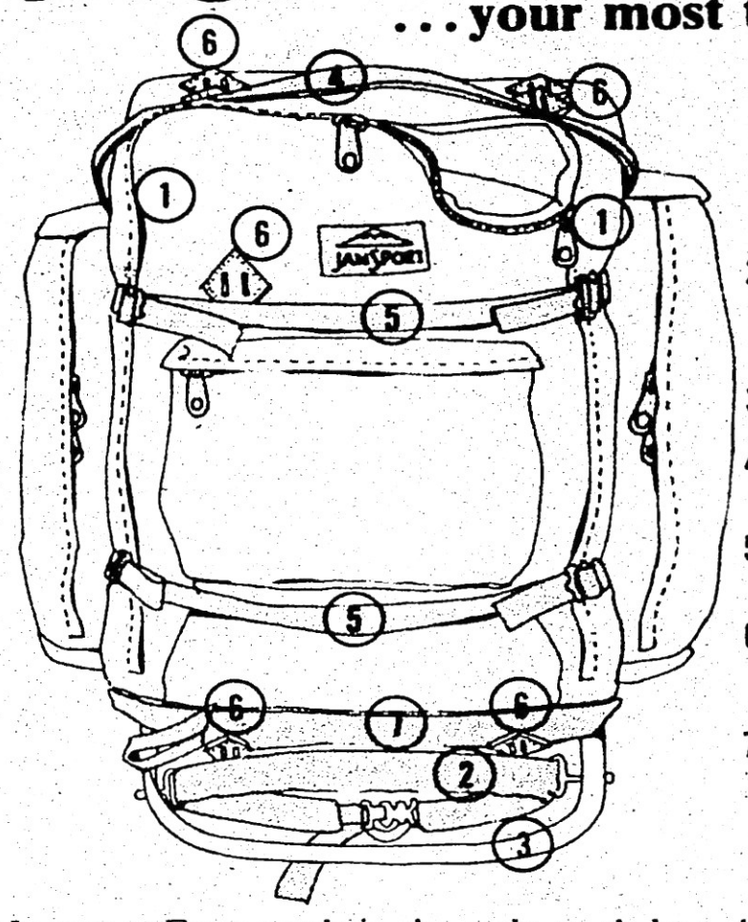

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Zinsmeister speaks on Genetic Engineering

By Patrick Long

On Tuesday April 15, Dr. Philip Zinsmeister, Professor of Biology, gave a lecture entitled, "Genetic Engineering: Fact and Fancy" sponsored by the American Chemical Society student affiliates as their second in a series of monthly in-house lectures. Dr. Zinsmeister divided his topic into two major areas, the technical advances that could serve eugenic ends and those of theraputic manipulation for control of genetic diseases. He highlighted each area with the possibilities, options, social and moral implications, and the decisions which need to be made.

The eugenic ends were described as "negative" and "positive" eugenics. Negative eugenics strives to eliminate the spread of "bad genes" through a number of ways already in use. Examples of this are the bans on inbreeding, sterilization of mental defectives, therapeutic abortions, and genetic counseling. These practices reduce the number of infants born with genetic diseases such as sickle cell anemia, tay-sachs, and diabetes mellitus. Positive eugenics is "mating for 'desirable' traits," said Dr. Zinsmeister. This was done during World II in Nazi Germany.

Therapeutic genetic manipulation was divided into two main subject areas, sexual reproduction, and gene manipulation on the cellular level. Sexual reproduction can be avoided through selecting a nucleus without genetic defects and causing it to divide and reproduce an individual, or through a similar process called cell fusion. Actual gene manipulation in the cell can be accomplished by the use of chemicals, and is "not real genetic surgery which is very, very unlikely," according to Zinsmeister.

All of the areas are lacking—some technical advances and Dr. Zinsmeister outlined some possible breakthroughs in basic research in the study of gene action mechanism, cancer viruses, cloning, and drug resistance, along with some practical applications. Dr. Zinsmeister conducted the sixty minute lecture noting that scientists are setting up symposiums for limiting certain types of research and experiments with genes of harmful bacteria and viruses in case of accidents (the Andromeda Strain Theory). After the lecture, members of the A.C.S. student affiliates served refreshments to the thirty-five members and guests attending.

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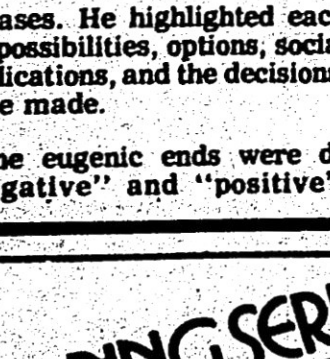

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

Martin criticizes lack of theatre courses at O.U.

By Peggy Estes

Ted Martin, in a recent interview with a Petrel staff writer, criticized the lack of theatre art courses at Oglethorpe. Martin, who has directed the Oglethorpe Players in two one act plays and is presently directing a production of **Stop the World - - I Want To Get Off**, said, "Oglethorpe represents an Atlanta university with the potential for considerably increased involvement in the performing arts. The historical inconsistancy of theatre at O.U. need not be a negative factor for O.U.'s future. If Oglethorpe actually is considering a multi-million dollar arts building, then the university needs to take stock of the present lack of even one theatre course, the complete lack of any dance and movement courses, the lack of realistic future planning in what that multi-million dollar building will really be used for.

"Since the experience of the two one act plays (and certainly including the present **Stop the World** project), it has been my experience to be constantly meeting and talking to students who desire qualified theatrical instruction for credit. I have had actors, singers, dancers, and technicians devote literally hundreds of hours, contributing to a theatrical project and (I feel) genuinely involved in a meaningful learning process. The fact that no academic credit for that experience is possible at the present time shouts to me of a need for O.U. to consider the value of theatre arts in the future."

Petrel, Yamacraw editors to be paid

By Gary Deck

Discussion concerning the monetarily troubled **Yamacraw** was tabled after senate confrontation of the matter during the OSA's April 16 meeting. The **Yamacraw's** budget and functioning, a hot topic in recent senate meetings, will no longer be the subject of student government business. Prior to the tabling of the discussion Joey Hitzig told the senate of the **Yamacraw's** success in raising extra funds to offset the OSA's proposed budget cuts to save the **Yamacraw**.

Phil Chamberlain, OSA president, noted the poor senator attendance as the reason for irregular senate meetings.

In its April 23 meeting the OSA Senate approved a measure that provides a salary for the editors of the **Stormy Petrel** and the **Yamacraw**. The motion entitled OSA bill #001, states that each editor shall receive the sum of $200 for the academic year 75-76. Each will receive fifty dollars at the end of the first semester and $150 at the end of the year.

In turn for the salary, the **Petrel** editor is responsible for the completion of at least four issues in the fall semester and ten issues the entire year. The **Yamacraw** editor is responsible for the fulfillment of copy deadlines by the end of the fall semester and for the completion and distribution of the yearbook by the end of the second semester. These salaries will be forfeited if the editor is impeached or does not satisfactorly complete his duty.

Additional motions for similar salaries for the Student Activities Committee chairman and the WJTL Station Manager are currently being studied.

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Visiting committee returns to O.U.

Southern Association group to be here until Wednesday

By Kevin Fitzpatrick

Dean Malcolm Amerson has announced that the visiting committee from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges will return to the Oglethorpe campus May 12-14 to complete its re-evaluation of the University. The committee will then make a report to the Southern Association's Committee on Standards and Reports who will make a decision on whether or not to reaffirm Oglethorpe's accreditation.

The University remains fully accredited at the present time. However, accreditation must be reaffirmed upon a regular ten year review. Oglethorpe's accreditation was last reaffirmed in 1965.

Although official action will not take place until December at the annual meetinf of the College Delegate Committee - Assembly, the Standards and Reports Committee will read the O.U. report in either June or October, depending on their agenda.

Amerson said that the committee may ask to speak to students, however, he noted that the committee has not yet said whether or not they will.

A previous Visiting Committee came to Oglethorpe in late December, 1973. It drew up a report which was critical of several aspects of Oglethorpe and made suggestions in a number of areas. The University's failure to meet all the specifications resulted in the Southern Association's delay in re-accrediting Oglethorpe last December.

Most administration sources expect Oglethorpe to be re-accredited next December at the College Delegate Assembly. "We will have a good indication," said Amerson, "by their (the visiting committee) attitude and the way they go about their business."

Calef Sewell Edwards

Edwards resigns as Security Chief

By Petrel Staff Writers

In a surprise move last Thursday Sewell Edwards, Chief of the Oglethorpe security force, resigned. Citing a budget cut and "things that had been promised and not done," Edwards told the Petrel that he will end his association with O.U. on May 15.

Edwards came to Oglethorpe in 1958, when Oglethorpe had only 159 students. Between then and 1968, Edwards was a one man security force and also coached a few championship rifle teams. In May of '68 however, he terminated his employ with the University. In a letter to the Stormy Petrel of that year Edwards said, "In the past ten years I have had a contract and felt a needed part of Oglethorpe, as I have tried to be. This year I was not given a contract, and without any prior knowledge was reduced from Campus Security to Campus Police."

Edwards returned to Oglethorpe last year and was given a larger staff to work with. In an interview Thursday Edwards said that "things just didn't work out. I couldn't stay and work under these conditions." Edwards would not elaborate on just what conditions he was talking about, however the Petrel has learned that he has previously complained of poor cooperation with the administration.

Chief Edward's superior, Dean MacConnell, was unavailable for comment when the Petrel tried to contact him.

Edwards said that he will probably return to the Chamblee Police Department.

"Stop the World" opens at Oglethorpe Tuesday

by Bob Foreman

"You know, the wonderful thing about a circle is that it has no beginning and no end. Now that doesn't mean anything but it makes you think, doesn't it?" So speaks Littlechap, the lead player in Anthony Newley's musical masterpiece Stop the World - I Want to Get Off. The play, a hybrid somewhere between a straight drama, a light satire, and a musica. comedy, opens tomorrow night in the Student Center and runs through next Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30, and admission to all Oglethorpe people is free.

Music, dance, mime, and delightfully weird speeches all contribute to this carefully woven portrait of one (any) man's life. The audience views Littlechap from birth to death, from unhappy marriage to unhappy love affairs, interspersed with Littlechap's "world-stops," brief soliloquies in which he touches on subjects from boxing to grasshoppers– all in an effort to convey his jumbled emotions to the audience.

Littlechap's wife, his German maid, and his Russian and American lovers are all portrayed by one actress. Littlechap never notices, however, as he tries desperately to satisfy his selfish ends– almost at the cost of wrecking his home life. A small ensemble in the style of a Greek chorus enhances the interaction among Littlechap, Evie (his wife), and his two daughters.

Stop the World was first produced in London around 1960 and enjoyed a successful run on Broadway shortly thereafter. It was followed by another profitable Newley show, Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd several years later. Anthony Newley, a man with no small ego, cast himself as the lead in both productions, in addition to serving as writer and director.

The play is being produced in the Large Conference Room, and is the first production staged to take advantage of the space as a performing hall. A semi-circular playing area has been devised (in addition to the small platform stage), a large amount of lighting equipment has been installed, and risers will be used to elevate the audience above the action. The room offers a flexibility and an intimacy unattainable in Lupton Hall.

Stop the World is a professional production from start to finish and is on par with professional theatre efforts in Atlanta. The show is a joint production of Theatre Projects, Inc. and Oglethorpe University and utilizes the best talents from in and outside of our walled college. Theatre Projects (an avocational, professional group) has produced two plays within the last year, The Lark and Catch My Soul. O.U. recently completed a production of Hello Out There and The American Dream.

Selections from Stop the World will be produced at the Piedmont Arts Festival Monday week, at 8:00 on the main stage.

Leading performers in "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off"

375 parking tickets given only seventeen paid

By Gary Deck

On December 1 enforcement of a traffic violation ticketing program went into effect on campus. According to Dr. John Knott, Dean of Administration, "the program has vastly improved the parking situation." Safer campus roads and less conjested parking areas are the result of this program.

Student impetus of stricter enforcement of campus traffic regulations resulted in the formation of a student, faculty, and staff committee to remedy the situation. This committee formulated traffic regulations and fines to be imposed for the violations of the regulations.

Thus far approximately three hundred and seventy five tickets have been issued by the Oglethorpe security force. The revenue obtained from traffic violations is not budgeted to any particular fund but is deposited in the general budget. According to Dean Elgin MacConnell, "the fine system is not a money making scheme. It was established to correct the safety and parking situation."

When a ticket is issued the Business Office is notified of the amount and consequently charges the violator. If the violator is a student the debt remains on the student's record until paid. Collection of the traffic fines is a problem. As of May 6 only seventeen fines totaling one hundred and forty dollars were paid. Mr. Sidney Kernion, the University controller, told the Petrel "a collection agency may be used to collect the fines." Traffic violators may appeal their violations to a recently appointed committee consisting of four students, a faculty and a recently ap-

Most of the tickets issued have been parking violations. Speeding violations are issued upon the judgement of a security officer. No radar is used to determine if a student is in violation of the 15 mph campus speed limit. "Members of the security force have been tested on their judgement (to determine speeding violators)", noted MacConnell.

Traffic fines are based on a graduated

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Chorale produces Sesame Street

By Pam Jackson

Members of the Oglethorpe University Chorale recently produced a Sesame Street performance for pre-school age children. All material was written, directed, and produced by members Sue Adler, Barbara Burns, Laura Johnson, Lew Johnson, Mark Resnick, Hugh Strickland, Janet Wendell, and Barbara Werboff. The performances were held at Lovett Elementary School, Huntley Pre-School, and Saint Martin in the Fields Kindergarten. Professor Jim Bohart director of the chorale, remarked that "the performance was not just another performance, but a very exciting learning experience for the members of the chorale as well as for the children." Bohart said that over one hundred and fifty requests were received for the production.

Next on the calendar for the chorale is a short program performed at Oglethorpe's

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OPINIONS - CAMPUS - SPORTS

Farewell and thanks, Phil

The Stormy Petrel regrets the decision of OSA President Phil Chamberlain not to run for office again this year. Chamberlain has done an outstanding job as president since early December when Ron Sherman left that post, and before that as Vice-President. He has been instrumental in making the OSA an effectual body.

The recent coffeehouses which Chamberlain and others have been pushing since last year, serve as a good example of how the OSA has been working to make life better at Oglethorpe.

Let's hope that Chamberlain's successor can come forward with at least half the energy Chamberlain has. Thanks to this year's accomplishments, next year's President won't have to work quite as hard.

By the way, thanks Phil, for all you've done!

KDF

Wednesday coffeehouses a success

Oglethorpe's Wednesday night Coffeehouses have been overwhelming successes. Coffeehouse regulars represent all facets of the Oglethorpe community. Administrators, maintenance men, and students all gather at the Coffeehouse. Live music, free popcorn, and beer add to the congenial atmosphere.

"It's the first time I've really seen people get together in a long time," commented Dean MacConnell. "I think it's a great idea," added President Vonk.

Due to such favorable Coffeehouse response chairs and tables will become permanent fixtures of the O.S.A. sponsored project. The room will be decorated by Rick Jones, cafeteria manager.

The Coffeehouse offers all members of the Oglethorpe community the valuable chance for social interaction. The Petrel commends Jones, the O.S.A., and all others responsible for following through with this much needed activity.

GLD

LETTERS

A memory

To Those Who Love . . .

On April 26, 1975, friends and faculty of Jill Fowler suffered a tremendous loss. What can we say? We are sorry more people were not able to get to know her. She was a strong, beautiful, and loving person. Knowing that her life was limited, she died a peaceful and natural death. The memories of Jill and the good times will always remain warm and special to us.

We all love you, Jill!

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Question: Can students be suspended for a charge as vague as "misconduct"?

Answer: On October 19, 1967, Paul Soglin, a student, was suspended from the University of Wisconsin for alleged "misconduct." Soglin, who is now the mayor of Madison, Wisconsin, and other students, were members of Students for a Democratic Society and were protesting the existence of recruiters from the Dow Chemical Corporation on the university campus. The day following the protest several students, including Soglin, were advised by the Dean of Student Affairs that they had been suspended from the school.

In the ensuing trial, a United States Court of Appeals ruled that the disciplinary actions taken against the students were unconstitutional. The Court ruled that the university could not suspend students because of "misconduct" unless they could connect the "misconduct" with a specific rule violation. The broad and vague application of the term "misconduct" was found by the Court to be inconsistent with the guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

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New President to be named this week

The naming of Oglethorpe's next president should take place sometime this week after Monday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. According to Petrel sources, the Presidential Search Committee has already interviewed the remaining two candidates for the post as have faculty, student and alumni sub-committees.

The Search Committee, chaired by Board member Charles Towers, has been working since last June to find a replacement for outgoing President Dr. Paul Vonk.

Dr. Vonk's resignation as president of the University becomes effective next month. He announced his resignation last June.

Waldner receives doctorate

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Mr. George Waldner, will receive his doctorate from the Politics Department of Princeton University on June 10, Princeton's graduation date. Waldner is in his second year at Oglethorpe. Waldner is an honorary member of the Oglethorpe chapter of Phi Alpha Theta and sponsor of the Politics Club.

Venezuelan students may attend O.U.

Director of Development Charles Sullivan announced this week tentative plans to bring up to sixty five Venezuelan students to Oglethorpe next fall. The classroom space in Lupton Hall would be used to institute an English Language School for the students. If the project goes through, the Venezuelan government will pick up the tab as part of a program in which as many as 50,000 students will be sent to the United States to be educated.

The students will be housed in one of the men's dormitories.

Pre-registration changed

Pre-registration for the fall '75 semester has already started, but with some noticeable differences. As usual students can register by visiting the registrar to obtain the proper forms, choosing classes, and having them cleared through the proper advisors.

This year, however, a non-refundable deposit of two hundred dollars for dorm students and one hundred dollars for commutors is required by June 15. Students will not be permitted to reserve a dormitory room until this deposit has been made.

If the deposit is not paid by the deadline, the student's courses will be voided. All fees must be paid by August 22, 1975 to be registered for the fall '75 semester.

Phi Alpha Theta holds regional meeting

The Sigma-Sigma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History was host to the annual Regional meeting at the University Center on Saturday, April 12. In attendance were representatives of chapters from throughout Georgia, several visiting colleges, as well as interested Oglethorpe students and faculty members.

Dr. G. Malcolm Amerson delivered a welcome to the visiting chapters at the opening of the meeting, over which Guy Scull, President of Sigma-Sigma, presided. A paper was read by a representative of each of the chapters present. An interesting variety of topics concerning history was represented by the papers.

The Honorable Francis Kennedy, MBE, British Consul-General to the Southeastern United States, the featured luncheon speaker, was welcomed by Oglethorpe President Paul Kenneth Vonk. In his address, entitled "Anglo American Relations - 200 Years Later," Mr. Kennedy discussed the long history of cooperation between Great Britain and the United States, and summarized our areas of mutual interest and concern in the present world situation.

Dr. J.B. Key, faculty advisor for the Oglethorpe chapter, helped to coordinate the arrangements for the meeting.

Netmen finish third

The Oglethorpe netman recently finished playing in the G.I.A.C. tournament with a respectable third place showing. Only Shorter and North Georgia College finished ahead of the Petrels. There were seven teams entered in the tournament.

Gorden Smith went to the finals in both the doubles and singles collecting five points for each showing. Teaming with Smith in the doubles was Henry Gluckstern.

David Kane also played his way into the finals and took five points for Oglethorpe in doing so. Frank Dorsey and Robert Moore collected one point a piece in the singles competition.

Pictured above is Mr. Festus 'Quickdraw' Acheson, rumored to be the new addition to the Oglethorpe security force. 'Quickdraw', whose last position was night watchman at the Riverview sanatorium in Dry Gulch, Wyoming, claims to be the "fastest shot this side of Stone Mountain. I always get my man, or what have you," said Acheson in a telephone interview with the Petrel.

Although University officials refuse to comment the Petrel has it from confidential sources that fifteen bales of hay have been ordered to provide sustenance for Acheson's trusty Apaloosa, Ruthie.

"I just hope he isn't ticket happy," noted a Weltner Hall resident.

Raphael's lecture takes trip thru time

Dr. Robert Raphael — Photo courtesy of the Yamacraw

By Patrick Long

The second in a series of monthly in house lectures sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates was held on Tuesday, May 6. The lecture, entitled "Cosmology: the first one hundred microseconds" was delivered by Dr. Robert Raphael, a theoretical physicist and Associate Professor of Math and Physics.

Dr. Raphael said, "I first contrasted two meanings of the word 'beginning' as used in the sentence; 'in the beginning God created heaven and earth' and 'in the beginning there was a big bang.' In the first sentence 'beginning' is used metaphorically since it refers to the creation of the very existence of a thing out of nothing. In the second, 'beginning' merely means the earliest link in a casual chain of events leading to the present universe as which physical science is able to detect." The following portion of his lecture constituted a unique discourse back through time until the first 100 microseconds before the big bang.

Members and guests attending were asked to envision themselves in a time machine. Dr. Raphael "set the dials" to move back through time at a slow pace, only one million years per second. In a few seconds the ice ages came and went, the Atlantic Ocean narrowed as North and South America headed toward Europe and Asia. India separated from lower Asia and headed for Antartica. Rivers drastically change course and ran from East to West.

All of these changes occur only a minute and a half after the trip back into time began. Now the dials are set to tick off ten million years per second. In twenty seconds the continents as we know them merge into two large land masses; Gondwana Lana (Australia, India, Antartica, and New Zealand) and Laurasia (North and South America, Africa and Europe). The primitive Atlantic and Pacific oceans still exist along with a mystical Tethys Sea. Gone are the first primitive forms of life possible. The atmosphere is composed of noxious ammonia, carbon dioxide, and methane gases. The skies are constantly stormy and full of lightning. Volcanoes pour forth lava and more gases.

At three and a half billion years ago the sky of the new born earth is one third filled with the sun which is extremely large and one half billion years ago the earth begins to loose its gravity and at five billion years the earth appears to fly apart into gases, rocks, and small planetoids. The sun is expanding beyond the future orbit of Venus. The center of the sun is now only a few thousand degrees centigrade. The solar system as we know it today does not exist, just a large mass of swirling gases and dust. Our galaxy is more rounded and not flat like a disk. The hundreds of millions of other galaxies outside our own seem to be just a little closer together. There is more ambient radiation present at 50 to 60 degrees above the now 2.7 degrees Kelvin.

Now the time setting on the trip is set to tick off at the incredible rate of 500 million years per second. After a few seconds the galaxies begin to crowd together and dissolve into each other in huge clouds of nebular gases and dust. Time continues to move backwards until one million years from the big bang, there is one vast mass of gas, dust and radiation. The temperature is increasing (3000 degrees Kelvin) as the mass contracts. Particles annihilate each other, releasing more radiation.

Time continues until 10 seconds before the big bang. The mass has contracted into an extremely hot, dense object about the size of a star. The internal temperature and pressure are in the millions of units. Time continues ten, nine, eight, seven, six the proton and neutrons which make up the bulk of an atom are now being replaced with hadrons . . five, four, three, two, one, the time is divided into microseconds (one millionth of a second). The Hadronic Era (from the first few hundred microseconds to about 10 seconds after the big bang) has passed. The whole universe has contracted into the size of the earth. All time and space is in this ball. Speculation exists beyond the first 100 microseconds is a never ending cycle of expansion and contraction.

Dr. Raphael concluded the lecture by stating that he did not want to present just facts but to present a compendium of facts and research in the form of a time trip.

OSA Candidate listing

OSA Vice-President Joey Hitzig announced this week that the date for the OSA elections has been postponed until May 21. The deadline for submitting an intention to run was also pulled back to May 10. The move came as an apparent attempt to buy time so that more candidates could be found. As of May 5, the previous deadline, the majority of the candidates were running unopposed.

The following are students who have announced their candidacy for OSA offices.

OSA President	Sam Christopher
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Clubs to sponsor forum

The Politics Club, the Black Caucus, and Phi Alpha Theta are jointly sponsoring a forum, "Atlanta's Future as an International City: Political Leadership and Regional Consolidation," on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Peter White, Executive Director of the Southern Council on International and Public Affairs, will lead off the evening's discussion with a presentation on the criteria of an international city and to what extent Atlanta deserves to be so designated.

The Black Caucus will introduce two guest speakers who will air their opposing viewpoints on the Jackson administration's role in Atlanta's development as an international city and whether Mayor Jackson's policies have helped or hindered this facet of Atlanta's future. This topic is especially timely in view of Jackson's recent trip to Paris.

Phi Alpha Theta has invited two spokesmen to debate about the possibilities of regional consolidation. This controversial plan would have far-reaching consequences, such as broadening the tax base as well as the dilution of the black vote.

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Johnny Hood - lifetime at Oglethorpe

Head Janitor Johnny Hood after 35 years at Oglethorpe: "I've always been treated nice around here."

By Howard Pousner

Johnny Hood is one of those rare people that you think you will like even before you get to know him. He has a warm smile, a mellow gaze and a tone of voice that lets you know he is a very much humbled, at ease person. And perhaps because of some simple twist of fate, Johnny is probably one of the most unnoticed people on Oglethorpe's campus.

Working as a janitor may not seem like a very prestigious job to most of Oglethorpe's students but Johnny Hood likes it. In fact he has been a janitor at Oglethorpe for thirty five years now, which makes him, along with groundskeeper Will Jones, one of Oglethorpe's elder statesmen.

When Johnny was thirteen, his brother, who was then head chef in the student cafeteria, brought him out to school one day to help with the work. Little did he know then that over three decades later he would be supporting a wife and eight children from wages he earns at O.U. Johnny was himself in school, at Chamblee-Jett High, when he started working at the college. Times were rough back then and it was not long before he dropped out to work full time and help his parents.

Oglethorpe and Atlanta have changed considerably since the early 1940's, and as a local youth, Johnny has grown up in the constantly expanding environment. He has worked under every Oglethorpe president since the school has been located in the once smaller "big city," including O.U.'s first and foremost eccentric, Thornwell Jacobs. Johnny speaks highly of Jacobs which is not unusual. He also has kind words for just about everyone else! He did, after much quizzing, admit that Jacobs was a bit of "a funny character."

One of his duties when he started working was to help load items of that time into O.U.'s Crypt of Civilization. It was a crazy job, he recalls, putting coins, currency, and other valuable entries into a room that was to be closed off to man for centuries. Johnny was in attendance, along with notables like the ever present Jacobs and former U.S. president Franklin Roosevelt at the ceremonial closing of the crypt.

The event was big news on a small campus. There were only three buildings for Johnny to care for: Lowry, Lupton and Hearst, and only three hundred or so students to clean up after. The buildings deserve regular attention, Johnny feels, so that they will be standing when the Crypt is opened in the year 8113. This does not seem out of the question, he says, since they're made out of rock like Stone Mountain."

Also incredibly smaller at that time, Atlanta was a fairly typical, conservative, southern town. Segregation was the educational ideal and Johnny's school was, of course, all black. O.U.'s Peachtree Road location, though it was then considered to be out in the sticks, was conveniently located within walking distance of Johnny's home. Johnny recalls that the major thoroughfare was then a "bumpy road." He also told of a street car line which ran from town and dead ended directly across Peachtree from school.

"I never thought that the school would turn out this beautiful," Johnny recollected. When he started here Oglethorpe was just finding its feet and the grounds were quite a mess. Johnny credits retiring president Paul Vonk with the most movements in improving the school's physical plant. But mess or no mess, Johnny said Oglethorpe students of days gone by had good times canoeing, fishing and swimming in the once clear Silver Lake. They had so much fun that "it was hard to keep the kids in class" on a warm spring day. He remembers with a laugh the time his crew was called down to the lake to pull out four of the students' sunken, homemade canoes. Their tarred bottoms were leaky Johnny said.

Johnny was somewhat stunned when, in the mid 1960's, he saw students of his own race registering for classes for the first time ever at Oglethorpe. He says with sincerity that the surprise brought with it "a good feeling" to see the kids getting a chance at higher education. He seemed proud of the way that today's black students at O.U. carry on. He knows what kids are all about. His eight children range in age from nine to 20.

There are not many other people at O.U. that can boast "I've done a little bit of everything around here," but Johnny can. He has worked in the kitchen, picked up trash, swept floors, cleaned walls, cut grass, trained new employees and an endless list of other necessary jobs for years now. He admits to no qualms about his work, saying only that he has "always been treated nice here." As head janitor for the past nine years, Johnny has also been head responsible for the work of O.U.'s seven maids. Needless to say, his pleasantness helps in appeasing the hard working women.

Johnny likes the "good, steady work" Oglethorpe University has offered him. "I wouldn't want to start another job," he

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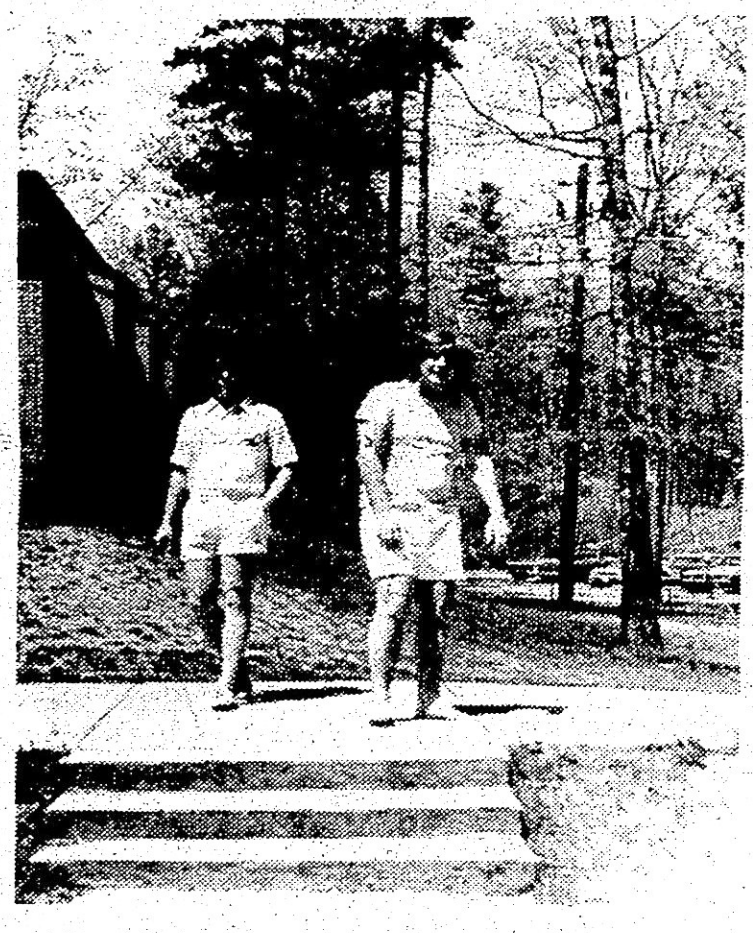

Spring at Oglethorpe

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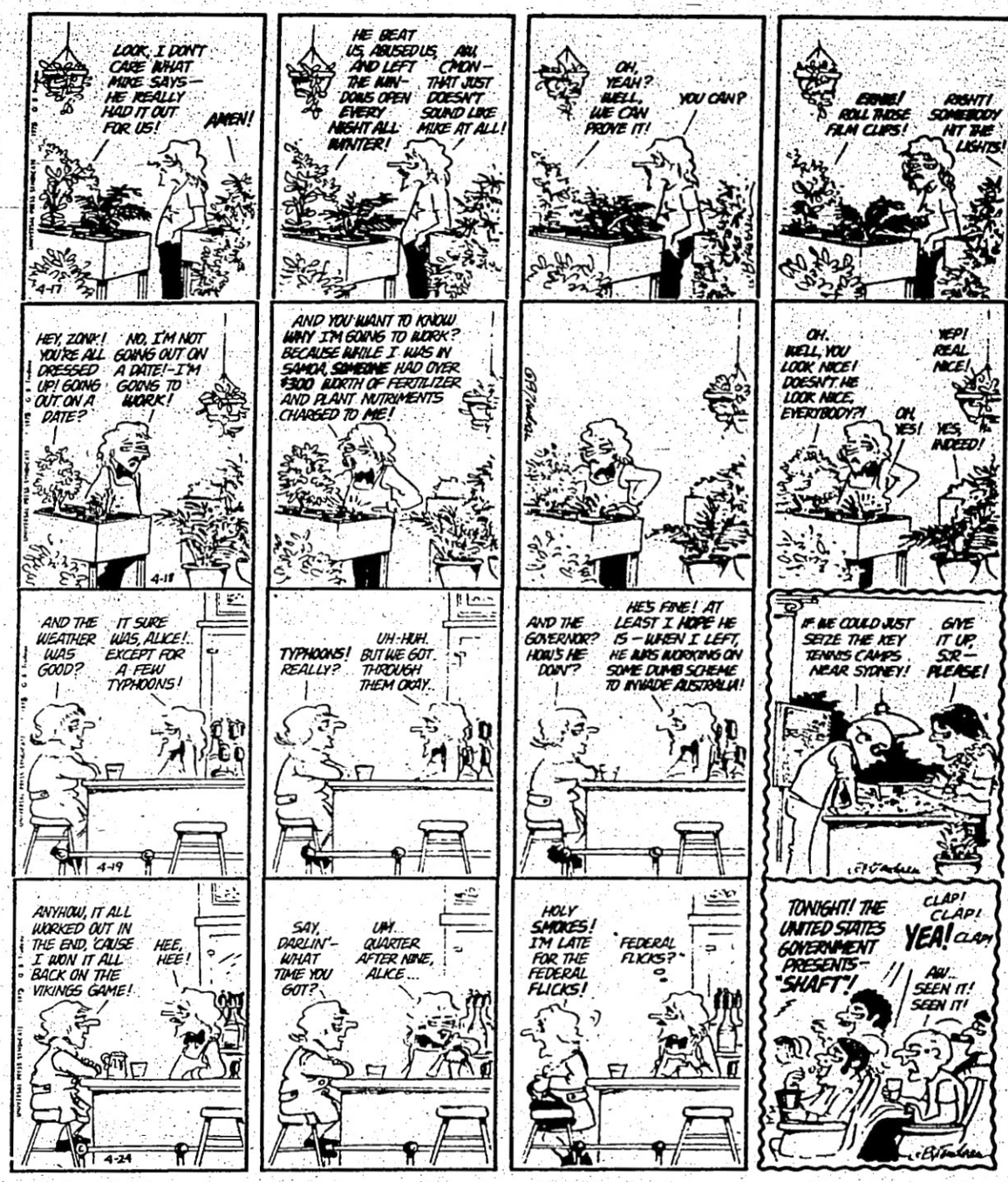

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by GB Trudeau

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Hood....

says. He has his own set of the school's keys which he opens up the buildings with, unnoticed, every morning at seven o'clock. He is happy with his bosses because "I trust them and they trust me."

One thing Johnny Hood has noticed in his time is that "kids will be kids." Like everything else he told me when we talked, he expressed the idea as if that was alright, in order, and the way things are supposed to be. During a lull in our conversation, a secretary relayed a message to Johnny that his wife had called the school wanting to get in touch with her "Doodles" (his childhood nickname which his family has kept alive over the years). I realized then that the "brief conversation" I asked for had already taken an hour from Johnny's busy day. "Doodles" had to call his wife and then there was the mail to take to the post office at 3:15 . . .

Chorale....

Honors and Awards Program to be held Wednesday, May 21. Finally the chorale will perform Sunday, June 1, at commencement exercises.

Mr. Bohart expressed his appreciation to the Chorale and Oratorical Society for their "many hours of dedicated service." He added that the members have worked extremely hard and that he is "very proud of the two groups."

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OSA Vice-President
Lynn Johnson

I, Lynn Johnson, hereby declare my candidacy for Vice-President of the Oglethorpe Student Association. I am a rising junior and have been a student at Oglethorpe University for one year. I have had experience in the OSA for the past year by representing Panhellenic in the Senate. I have also had much student contact and experience working with students through my job as Resident Assistant for Traer Hall.

There are many things I'd like to see happen next year on Oglethorpe's campus. One such thing is the development of Women's Athletics. The first step towards this has been seen through the organization of a women's tennis team. I'd like to see women involved in track, gymnastics, volleyball, and other sports. With the administration's acceptance, a person could be hired to start a new women's athletic program. Another idea I'd like to push is the building of an intramural sports field. This idea was proposed in the last OSA meeting and after talking to several students, I feel this proposal would have much student support. It would be a good place for students to get together and have a good time without getting hassled by different athletic coaches to get off the sports team's field. Among other complaints of students is the hours of our library. I've heard many gripes from people who have to leave the library at 11 p.m. and have no place to study except at the dorms which are usually too noisy for studying. I'd like to survey the student's opinion on what library hours would be most feasible and beneficial for their study habits.

Overall, if I am elected as your Vice-President, I will try to become more aware of the student's problems, aiding them in any way I can. I will push for more student activities where the entire student body can become involved. This way we can really get to know each other better and try to work together as a whole. Thank you.

OSA Secretary
Jeff Carrels

I, Jeff Carels, am running for the office of secretary of the OSA. My qualifications for this office are numerous. I have been secretary-treasurer of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates and have served three times as the secretary of the Chi Phi fraternity.

My reasons for running are simple. I feel the Oglethorpe student body has not been kept properly abreast of the activities of the OSA. I hope to correct this by having the minutes of the meetings published in the **Petrel** and by posting any major policies drafted by the OSA.

With the changing of the administration, it is my hope that the OSA will be able to obtain more power and say so in the workings of the University.

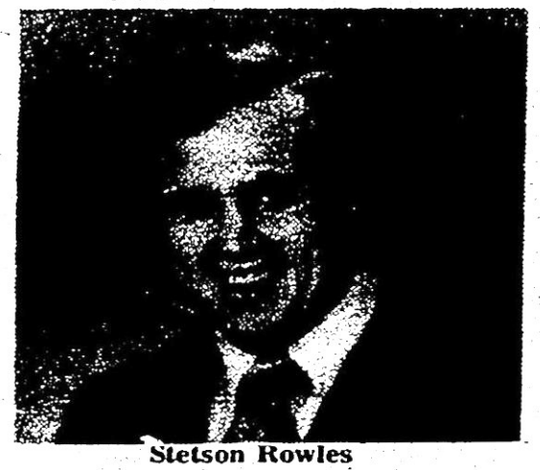
OSA Secretary
Janet Daly

I, Janet Daly, am running for the position of Secretary of the Oglethorpe Student Association not to change the world but to give the students a clearer understanding of its association through the written word. Good minutes and organized notes are the backbone of any great organization and apathy has no chance for survival if people hear and "see." I am a rising sophomore living on campus, who feels the need for involvement, an important factor in any school. I have had past experience as a secretary/ vice-president in my high school student council and am presently the secretary of the Oglethorpe Children's Theater. If you want a good O.S.A., I can help and will, with efficient notes an enthusiastic outlook, and your support.

Parliamentarian
Peter Harrison

I, Peter Harrison, would like to announce publicly that I am running for the office of Parliamentarian of the Oglethorpe Student Association. I am presently a rising sophomore majoring in business. Because I am a dorm student I am in close contact with what happens here at OU. Although I'm not out to "change the world" I hope to be a part in uniting student spirit at OU and cast aside the present apathy shown toward school functions. I have the qualifications and desire needed to do a good job, so all I need is your support.

Senior President
Stetson Rowles



Stetson Rowles

When I was first told it was necessary to write my platform I was somewhat taken aback. To be quite honest I was not exactly sure what my platform was or for that matter why I was even running as senior class president. After much thought and deliberation I have arrived at what is probably my reasoning. As a student at Oglethorpe for almost four years, attending no other college, I have seen a tremendous and real growth in the Oglethorpe student body. This has not been a physical growth, but rather it has been a mental growth. A growth in which I have seen the student population become truly concerned about themselves and the things around them. As an upcoming senior I feel that it us, the seniors, that is primarily responsible for the molding of this mood. It is our duty to convey this new and progressive attitude. As a candidate for the office of senior class president I feel that I can best exemplify this mood of caring for both the resident and non-resident seniors. I honestly feel it has never been more important in Oglethorpe's history for its officers to truly care in an institution, as well as the people they represent. Finally, when we go to vote for this year's officers let us not vote for personalities, let us not vote for the person in our classes, but rather we must vote for the person who you honestly feel will best represent you. Vote for the person who you feel will stand up and be accounted for when the time comes. Not a one of us will have a legitimate complaint against Oglethorpe University unless we get out and vote on May 21. Thank you for your time and I stand convinced that if elected I will be responsive to your needs.

Sophomore President
Dave Robbins

I, Dave Robbins, would like to announce my candidacy for sophomore class president. My objectives as sophomore class president will be to increase overall student interest and activity through O.S.A. and other Oglethorpe sponsored activities. Student unification is important and I feel that I have the qualifications to work side by side with OSA officers and Oglethorpe students. I feel that I can accomplish the aforementioned but I need your support.

Sophomore President
Blake Christoph

My name is Blake Christoph and I am running for sophomore class president. This year we have had some responsible leadership in the OSA with Phil Chamberlain as president and I would like to continue to be part of this leadership. I am excited about the prospect of seeing the Student Government really grow next year as we have seen progress made this year. Serving in the position of Inter-Fraternity Council representative to the Senate, I have been initiated in the "workings" of the organization, for example I was co-author with Bob Foreman of the Senate Bill which for the first time in the history of the OSA made it possible for the editors of the **Stormy Petrel** and the **Yamacraw** to be salaried. We felt that with each of these jobs so time consuming, that the salary was a necessity to bring the best people to these positions, while at the same time in no way would it conflict with "Freedom of the Press."

Blake Christoph

I worked with Phil Chamberlain to insure the success of the coffee house and I will do so in the future. I have enjoyed participating in the Oglethorpe Chorale group and have enjoyed the concerts we have performed. I feel I am qualified to all around represent the sophomore class and will appoint my senators accordingly.

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18 **MUSIC** Rock Concert, Chastain Park **LECTURE** Artist's Choice, Piedmont Park, 3:00 **ART** Films on Architecture, HM American Photographers: Seven Portofolios, HM, thru 6/ 30	19 **MUSIC** Goosecreek Symphony, EB, thru 5/ 24 Bonaroo, EB, thru 5/ 20 Emmylou Harris, SE, also 5/ 20 **LECTURE** Collecting Art, 11:00 & Photography, 2:00, Piedmont Park	20 **LECTURE** Artist's Choice, 11:00 & Painting, 2:00, Piedmont Park	21 **MUSIC** Outlaws, EB, thru 5/ 24 Janis Ian, SE, thru 5/ 24 **LECTURE** Painting and drawing, 11:00, Crafts, 1:00, & Collecting Art, 3:00, Piedmont Park **COFFEE HOUSE** O.U. SNACKBAR, 8:00	22 **LECTURE** Creativity, 10:00 & Artist's Choice, 2:00, Piedmont Park	23 **MOVIE** The Lady From Shanghai, HM	24 **MOVIE** The Third Man, HM
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Trustees name Dr. Pattillo President

Outgoing President Paul Kenneth Vonk -- Photo courtesy of Yamacraw

(Editors Note: Our only existing picture of Dr. Pattillo was inadvertently destroyed.)

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Mr. Charles Towers, chairman of the Trustees' Presidential Search Committee, announced last week the naming of Dr. Manning Pattillo as the next president of Oglethorpe University. Pattillo was elected by a unanimous vote from the Board of Trustees over another candidate.

In an interview with the Petrel editor, Dr. Pattillo proved reluctant to comment about any changes he would implement. He noted that he is not nearly as familiar with Oglethorpe as he'd like to be and wishes to wait until he understands "what Oglethorpe is" before he makes any changes. When asked why he chose Oglethorpe Dr. Pattillo replied, "I'm interested in undergraduate education. My wife and I are both Southerners and I like the South. My personal dedication is to small undergraduate colleges."

Dr. Pattillo said that he'd like to maintain a good informal relationship with the student body. He mentioned regular meetings with the students, lunch in the cafeteria, occasional visits to the dorms, and having students over to the President's home on Windsor Parkway as ways to accomplish this.

Pattillo also said that he will allow the existense of fraternities and sororities on campus. He himself is a Kappa Sigma.

Dr. Pattillo comes to Oglethorpe from the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York where he has served as Director of Special Projects since 1972. He has previously been the president of the Foundation Center (a New York based agency established by major foundations to conduct research, and provide information for the foundation field), Project Director and Vice-President of the Danforth Foundation, Associate Director and Director for Education of the Lilly Endowment, and a Professor of Higher Education at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Pattillo is the author of approximately fifty articles on higher education and philantropy published in professional journals. He has also co-authored two books. **Eight Hundred Colleges Face the Future**, and **Church Sponsored Higher Education in the United States**. He is a frequent lecturer and speaker at such schools as Harvard University and Yale University and for such organizations as the American Council on Education and the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Pattillo is on the Board of Trustees of Park College, Sacred Heart University, LeMoyne College, the Margaret Woodbury Strong Fund, and the Seabury Press, Inc. Pattillo's memberships include the Century Association, the University Club, the Higher Education Colloquim, American Association for Higher Education, and the Landmark Society of

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Scritchlow to leave in July

by Petrel Staff Writers

Resident Director of the men's dormitory complex Terry Scritchlow has resigned his position effective around the end of July. When asked the reasons for his resignation Scritchlow would not elaborate, however, he responded by saying, "Would you stay if you had to take the abuse I've taken?"

Scritchlow has been at Oglethorpe since September. His tenure at Oglethorpe has been marked by repeated controversy over his effectiveness and methods of dealing with residents.

Dean MacKenzie has said that a replacement has been found but that this appointment must still be affirmed by incoming president Dr. Pattillo.

Scritchlow said that he has no immediate plans as to what he will do when he leaves Oglethorpe.

Farrell's candid style makes for successful lib conference

by Terese Scarritt

Insight and empathy were recurring terms used to express reaction to the Human Liberation Conference held at Oglethorpe, May 8-10. Changing roles in American society was the topic and Dr. Warren Farrell's open, candid style was the impetus to an affective understanding of the phenomena of role change in our lives today. His explanation of male role demands was described by student Donna Floyd as "very open." She admired the fact that Farrell can expose his personal feelings openly and thus risk vulnerability. This openness entails being very honest about frailities and strengths in order to grow to closer to an acceptance of self.

Other reactions to aspects of the conference were varied. Friday evening after Farrell's talk on Men's Liberation the remaining audience was involved in a role reversal date. The purpose of the experience was to give women the opportunity to be the aggressor in a date-to initiate action and conversation while the men remained passive. In choosing a man as a date, the woman based her decision on physical appeal with the hope of later sexual advances. Said Patrick Long, a willing participant in the date experiment, "it made the women sympathetic to the fact that men usually have to be planner, initiator and organizer in such encounters. On the other hand, men were made aware of the intimidation women are subjected to when approached for sexual reasons only." On a more personal level, one individual said of his own role reversal, "what's wrong with being a sex object? It's been my fondest dream since I was a child."

The male beauty contest that followed the date experiment received favorable reaction (by bringing out the best of the beast in quite a few). It gave females an opportunity to ogle, yelp, criticize and scrutinize while male contestants felt the strain of being on display. The contest appeared to be designed as a mock of the superficiality of women's pageants and a reflection of questionable values in society.

On Saturday morning, May 10, the encounter-sensitivity technique was employed by Dr. Farrell to open up conference participants for an exchange of ideas on human sexuality and relationships. Participants questioned afterwards said that the open rap sessions and touch awareness exercises were positive experiences - sensitizing them to problems and points of view of fellow humans. Dr. Barbara Batchelor, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education, commented that the sessions created a good expose of varying female-male viewpoints of all ages. After the session a feeling of kinship had developed among those in attendance. It was, for many, an emotionally effective experience.

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Association visit termed "positive"

by Bob Foreman

The recent visit by the Southern Association to the Oglethorpe campus was "tremendously positive," according to Dean of the College Malcolm Amerson. When asked whether he thought the visit would result in a reaffirmation of accreditation for O.U. this December, Amerson stated that "on a scale of zero to one hundred, I'd say we have a ninety-nine--I'm so positive." Although the Southern Association will give the school no definite commitment concerning the reaffirmation proceedings, they did leave numerous clues.

"They (the visiting committee) came looking primarily at four standards– financial resources, educational program, faculty and graduate program – and they stuck to those standards and what they were looking for," Amerson stated. "This was not a routine visit. They came to determine the completion of the work we had reported, and they found the work had indeed been completed and that it was very acceptable. They were very complimentary," remarked Amerson in an interview May 15th.

"One thing was impressive," continued Amerson, "they were not interested in our past problems– they were interested in what was happening today and in our

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Renovation is planned for the dormitory complex

by Petrel Staff Writers

Dean of Administration Dr. John Knott announced this week that the men's dormitory complex will be renovated over the summer pending approval by the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development. The University owes HUD one million dollars for the original building of the complex which is being paid back at an annual rate of $110,000 per year. The University has requested a postponement of two years on the payments in order to use the money to supply needed improvements in the complex. Dr. Knott said that responses from local HUD officials have been encouraging and that he expects the postponement to be approved by the end of June.

The money would be used to insulate the walls between the suites as well as those in the halls. New paneling will be added and the bathroom walls will be tiled. Also in line is the complete recarpeting of all the dormitories and the additional carpeting of all rooms and lounges. Knott pointed out that pans will be placed under the showers to insure against leakage. The lawns will also be reseeded.

Other campus improvements to be made before September include the recarpeting of Traer and Goodman Halls, the beautification of Traer to be accomplished by building sidewalks and planting shrubbery in the dormitory's courtyard, and the addition of six marble benches to be placed between Lupton and Hearst Halls.

Christopher named new OSA head

by Pam Jackson

The results of the OSA election were announced by Joey Hitzig, chairman of the Election Committee, at Oglethorpe's Awards and Honors Day, May 21. The new officers are Sam Christopher, President; Lynn Johnson, Vice-President; Greg Fowler, Treasurer; and Peter Harrison, Parliamentarian. The new secretary, chosen in a run-off election, is Janet Daly. The class officers are as follows: Stetson Rowles, Senior Class President; John Silsby, Junior Class President; and Dave Robbins, Sophomore Class President.

Newly elected Vice-President Lynn Johnson expressed her happiness at being elected and stated that her primary aim is "to make the OSA a real student government with more participation by the senators, class officers, and the student body in general." Ms. Johnson added that she expects "to see some real productivity from the student government this year."

OSA past president, Phil Chamberlain, remarked that the "the past year was a good building year for the OSA, and with the newly elected officers, the OSA should develop into a very powerful body next year." Chamberlain commented that "Christopher is a hard worker with many new and good ideas." Chamberlain feels that "with the excitement of the newly elected officers and Christopher's ex-

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OPINIONS

Farewell, Dr. Vonk

Throughout the past eight years Oglethorpe University has experienced tremendous improvement. At the beginning of the Vonk administration the University seemed doomed. She was penniless, her enrollment was sinking rapidly, and her buildings appeared ready for condemnation.

Since that time, Oglethorpe's enrollment has risen drastically, her endowment became respectable, her old buildings were rennovated and new buildings were added.

While the Petrel has had serious disagreements with Dr. Vonk in the past, we wish to point out that the school might not be standing were it not for his outstanding efforts. Dr. Vonk saved Oglethorpe from certain financial ruin. The Petrel would like to commend him for that.

Best wishes Dr. Vonk, and thank you.

KDF

Commendations to Search Committee

The Stormy Petrel would like to commend the Presidential Search Committee for their outstanding choice of Dr. Manning Pattillo to succeed Dr. Vonk as President of Oglethorpe University. The Committee worked hard the past year and has chosen a truly remarkable man. Dr. Pattillo's credentials are superb. We feel that it is inevitable that he will be an asset to the Oglethorpe community.

KDF

Dorm incident regrettable

Last Monday night there was an incident in the men's dorm complex which we find appalling. It seems that the Resident Director was found spying on a number of students in the quad. Whatever his motives for the surveilance, Mr. Scritchlow's actions that night are regretable. One thing we do not need at Oglethorpe is a cloak and dagger type of approach to discipline.

Mr. Scritchlow's approach to the residents of the men's dormitories has been controversial all year. Up until now, however, we have not felt the need surveillance, Mr. Scritchlow's actions that night are regrettable. One thing we do not need at Oglethorpe is a cloak and dagger type of approach to discipline.

An apology to the residents of the men's dorm complex is in order in this situation.

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The last editorial

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Again, thanks to all who helped, we'll be looking forward to seeing you again in the fall.

Kevin D. Fitzpatrick
Editor-in-Chief

SPORTS

O.U. track team finishes 8 and 0

by Gary Deck

Oglethorpe's one mile relay team of Tony Lee, Robert Stephens, Ted Cummings, and Melvin Hendricks proved it was the best in the NAIA District 25 (Georgia and Florida) by winning the feature event in Rome, Georgia on May 14 with a record breaking time of 3:20.9 minutes. Berry College finished second in spite of their fastest time of the season with a 3:21.5 clocking.

First place gold medal winners from Oglethorpe were: pole-vault-Bobby Germon, javelin-Joe Shaedler, 440 relay-Robert Stephens, LaTralle Lockwood, Ted Cummings, and Melvin Hendricks, 220 yard dash-Melvin Hendricks, 440 yard dash-Ted Cummings, one mile relay-Tony Lee, Robert Stephens, Ted Cummings, and Melvin Hendricks.

The excellent performances of all seven of the above athletes earned each a spot on the All District team. This elite team is composed of the best eighteen performances in the district.

The track team's outstanding district performance capped off a fantastic undefeated season of dual and triangular meets with a perfect 8-10 record.

Inspite of entering only twelve athletes in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet the Petrels captured the runner-up trophy with fifty-nine points. Berry College with forty-three entries placed first. Six Oglethorpe trackmen made the All Conference team. They were Joe Schaedler-javelin, Bobby Germon-pole vault, Robert Stephens-440 relay, LaTralle Lockwood-440 relay and 220 yard dash, Ted Cummings-440 relay, Melvin Hendricks-440 relay and 440 yard dash.

The team went on to win the NAIA District 25 runner-up trophy.

Commenting on the track team, which

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LETTERS

Dr. Pattillo addresses students

To the Editor:

I appreciate this opportunity to greet the students of Oglethorpe, as President-elect of the University. In the months ahead I hope to meet each student individually, but, meanwhile, the Stormy Petrel is a good medium through which to say a few words to the student body as a whole.

Mrs. Pattillo and I are pleased to be associated with the students, faculty, and administrative staff of the University. Oglethorpe has a great tradition of liberal education going back to 1835, when the institution was established at Midway, Georgia. Through the years it has had more than its share of able students, superior teachers, and distinguished alumni. We who are here now are the custodians of a tradition that deserves to be preserved and improved.

In the next few weeks I expect to make several visits to the campus to become acquainted with the people and program of the University. I have a great deal to learn before taking over the responsibilities of the President's office. President Vonk has very generously agreed to schedule his departure so that there will be an overlapping between his going and my coming. He and Mrs. Vonk plan to move to Savannah toward the end of August.

In early fall I hope to arrange a series of meetings with groups of students - meetings at which we can exchange ideas about Oglethorpe and its program. I shall welcome your best thinking on how we can work together to move the University forward in the next chapter of its hisotry.

In the meantime, best wishes to you for a good summer!

Sincerely,
Manning M. Pattillo, Jr.

CAMPUS

Commencement activities to begin on Saturday

Alumni Day is Saturday, May 31. An alumni luncheon will be served at noon in the dining room of the University Center. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Stephen J. Schmidt, will be the speaker.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 31 at the Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Dr. Lawrence Wendell Bottoms.

Dr. Pattillo to speak at commencement

Dr. Manning Pattillo, Jr., Oglethorpe's president-elect, will be this year's commencement speaker. Commencement will take place on Sunday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m.

New track to be dedicated

Oglethorpe's $160,000 Resilite surfaced track will be formally dedicated on Saturday, May 31 at 2:00 p.m. The track is considered to be one of the best in the state of Georgia. After a trial run, Olympic gold metal winner Mel Pender, commented favorably on the cushioned Resilite surface.

The track can be damaged if not properly cared for. Coach Baldwin reminds runners to wear only flat soled rubber athletic shoes on the track. He also requested that persons refrain from sitting on the pits and their coverings. The coverings, costing $219 each, may be easily damaged.

Sigma Zeta sponsoring environmental project

The Oglethorpe chapter of the national science honorary, Sigma Zeta, has cleaned and beautified the grounds of Goslin Hall in the past several weeks. Chapter president, Gratton Woodson requests that all persons interested in helping with this environmental project contact him or any Sigma Zeta member.

IN A RECENT PRESS RELEASE, the Oglethorpe music department announced the major candidates for the coveted Charles Ives Memorial Scholarship for Music. One major contender pictured above is Luigi Allegro, rumored to be an outstanding candidate and protege of Mr. Jim Bohart. Allegro's forte is traditional Bulgerian folk songs presented in an acid rock mode. When asked to describe his unique style, Allegro commented, "Hey man, it really blows me out of water."

FEATURES

Individuality stressed at Liberation Conference

by Howard Pousner

Sit yourself down at the piano
Put all your fingers on the blacknotes
Anywhere you want to
Sing along–write a song
And understand that you can play

Singer/ songwriter Graham Nash's composition, "Blacknotes" states a message that has become quite significant in the U.S. in the 1970's. The need to be one's own self–an individual among a pressured, conforming society is part of a struggle for survival for many. Even poet Bob Dylan, a keen social writer in the 1960's, has been pushed to understand society in this decade. In a recent radio interview, Dylan admitted that it was once easier to write message songs because social/ political issues were then more clearly defined. Now it is almost impossible to "make some kind of art out of these big situations. . .they're just rolling over too fast," observed Dylan.

And with alienation, apathy and isolation becoming tough social problems in our country, society and school, the Oglethorpe University Wide Program Committee produced a challenging program on Changing Roles In American Society: The Human Liberation, May 8-10. The timely topic brought together various members of the academic community for a lively weekend of panel discussions, speeches, films and encounter sessions. And needless to say, the conference was not without interesting moments.

Panel participant John Howett, from the History of Arts Department of Emory University had Friday's audience chuckling with his philosophical statement, "an artist ought to be free to die of sif if he wants to–or live in the suburbs–I'm not sure which is worse!" Turning a bit serious, Howett added, "something is wrong with society when its artists are not free. . .America is the best place–the healthiest country for arts today."

Peggy Ziegler, a panel participant on education, communicated that today is the "most exciting time ever to be alive–it's both terrific and frustrating." Emory's Dean of Women compared education to a parent that tells a child, "I said maybe and that is final!"

Insanity reigns as Master of Ceremonies Warren Farrell interviews the new Boy America "Little boy brown curls."
-- Photo courtesy of Dr. Johnna Shamp

Media specialist Bob Neal revealed that women in his profession are expected to "perform at a more consistant level than men" because of the recent female surge into news reporting. Neal, sports director of WXIA television in Atlanta, admitted to feeling somewhat threatened by the recent appearance of women in the newsroom. He further warned of advertising's image building abilities and condemned newspapers for lagging behind the other media in changing to fit the needs of society.

City Councilwoman Panke Bradley recalled her family's initial animosity towards her desire to become a politician. Her politically experienced family had breathed the air of enough smokey rooms and did not want a daughter involved in such dealings. "They were concerned that I might become corrupted by going into politics," allowed Ms. Bradley.

Author Warren Farrell used part of his panel time for an experiment in dealing with fantasies. Members of the audience were given the chance to take on new identities in order to make a list of careers they would desire if under no social and economic constraint. After considering five different ways of accomplishing these secret aspirations, the audience then revealed their hopes. Surprisingly, everyone was in pursuit of a different career than their dream. Individuals told of desires to work in more creative or socially significant fields: prospective forest rangers, minstrels, social workers and world travelers were heard from. Somewhat amazingly, even O.U. faculty members had hopes that would find them in other professions and miles away from the campus!

Kids of all ages were later treated to the film, "Free to Be Me and You," starring Marlo Thomas and a cast of friends.

Friday night's address by Farrell keyed into major points from his book, **The Liberated Man.** Speaking to a large audience, the member of the Board of Directors of the National Organization of Women assessed that for males, "a lack of confidence in self brings a temptation to seal problems. . .men are tied to the bread winning role and the need for specialization." Farrell noted that, "as women gain higher paying jobs, men will be free to have more time for themselves and family. Men are oppressed by having a monopoly of power," he thought.

Saturday, after early morning encounter sessions, the conference shifted to meet the needs of the female with Assistant Professor of Psychology Johnna Shamp and Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie directing assertive training techniques. The women were presented film clips of various interactions (such as with a seducer, car repairman, or a pushy friend) and then acted out possible manners of protecting their own rights under the circumstances. The idea of assertive training is to learn to handle such conditions without violating another person's rights in the process.

Assistant Professor of Early Childhood Education Barbara Batchelor followed with a workshop titled "Dick and Jane as Victims," a study of sex stereotyping in children's readers. Recent research has been alarming Batchelor reported: of 134 school books from 14 different publishers, boy-centered stories outnumbered girl-centered stories by 5 to 2, adult main characters by 3 to 1, and male biographies by 6 to 1. Typical male traits were bravery, creativity, perserverance and self respect. Fearfulness, kindness, incompetence and passivity were characteristics found in females. While men were pictured as doctors, film makers, pony herders and shipbuilders; females were depicted as fat ladies in the circus, housekeepers, queens and witches.

Perhaps the best impression of the many faceted Human Liberation Conference is the 34" x 8 1/ 2' mural painted onto a wall in the Large Conference Room. Artists Eula Rodgers Ginsburg, Sara Hatch, Rita King and Mariann Sterling attempted, through their 26 component sketches, to pose questions about male/ female expectations, exploitations and limitations imposed by sexual roles.

To say that everyone that attended the conference on Changing Roles In American Society was liberated through their experience would certainly be false.

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Replacement is sought for Chief

by Patrick Long

Sewell Edwards, chief of the Oglethorpe security force resigned on May 15 citing personal reasons for his leaving. Dean Elgin MacConnell, Chief Edwards superior, explained that Edwards was well qualified for the position and noted that Edwards was the only member of the force allowed to carry a gun. The vacancy will be filled when an applicant meeting the University's qualifications is found. Campus security will be headed by Dean MacConnell until a replacement is obtained.

Rumors that DeKalb County Police would be regularly patrolling the campus have been found to be false by the Petrel. Dean MacConnell said that the University has always had a very fine relationship with the DeKalb Police and that they are welcome on campus at any time. The use of the DeKalb Police can be beneficial to the students when a police report is needed for insurance purposes or in cases where the campus security is not fully equipped to handle an emergency due to its limited size said MacConnell.

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The LeConte Science Society Award: Gary Deck

The Duchess Club Award: Peggy Estes

The Boar's Head Award: Kevin Fitzpatrick

The Oglethorpe University Women's Club Scholarship: Barbara Howard

The Kappa Alpha Golden Apple Award: George Waldner

The Freshman Honors Awards: Karl Burgess, Susan Clark, Kevin Cooper, Deborah Cox, Frank Day, Roger Dickerson, Peggy Estes, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Donna Floyd, Kim Goldner, Mary Green, Robert Hastings, Alice Hewell, Debbie Holden, Kenneth Hutchinson, Pamela Jackson, Alexis Lazor, Jan Lewis, Debra Losner, Patricia Marcus, Glen Papure, Pamela Richbourg, Jeffrey Schaefer, Mindy Schikevitz, Lucretia Shoeman, Deborah Steeb, Peter Swanson, and P.J. Wallace.

The Shell Oil Faculty Awards: Science, Dr. Robert Raphael, General Faculty, Jim Bohart.

The Chemical Rubber Publishing Company Award: Teresa Thacker.

Undergraduate Chemistry Award: Ken Hawko.

The Benjamin N. Parker Law Award: Dennis Wheeler

The Charles M. MacConnell Memorial Award: Harry Feldman

The Sidney Lanier Poetry Award: James Henderson.

Stormy Petrel Awards: Robert L. Foreman, Jan Lewis, and Howard Pousner

The Fine Arts Awards

Best Actress: Sue Adler

Best Actor: Joe Schaedler

Best Supporting Actress: Barbara Werboff

Best Supporting Actor: Steve Gold

Brown Award: Elgin MacConnell

Special Award for Lighting Design: Robert Foreman

The Donald C. Agnew Award: Rick Jones

Intramural Athletic Awards: Football - SAE; Basketball - Softball KA

Tennis is still in tournament play.

Lib Conference.....

One young Oglethorpe woman, Cathy Jenks, who is now reading Farrell's book **The Liberated Man** said that, from discussion and comtemplation, she better appreciates "the plight of the man in a society that pressures men into believing that they have to conform. The male image thing is a real pressure for a lot of guys." Cathy, who is soon to be married commented that the conference experience helped her to formulate some questions about the importance of equlity in a man-woman relationship. "Both must learn to sacrifice," she thought. Certainly this is in keeping with Dr. Farrell's idea of responding sensitively to another's needs out of love.

Pattillo....

Western New York.

Dr. Pattillo received his B.A. from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee in 1941. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa, (with highest honors). He received an A.M. from the University of Chicago in 1947 and a Ph.D. in higher education from the same university in 1949. Dr. Pattillo has received honorary degrees from LeMoyne College, St. John's University, College of New Rochelle, University of Detroit, Park College and St. Norbert College.

Dr. Pattillo is fifty five years old. He is married to the former Martha Crawford and has three children; Mason, a student at St. Louis University; Martha, a student at Wellesley College; and John, recently graduated from Yale University.

The naming of Dr. Pattillo completes a one year search by the Board of Trustees' Presidential Selection Committee. He will officially take office in September.

Track....

began its season in January, Coach Fred Baldwin told the **Petrel**, "I was particularly proud of the togetherness of our team. This was most evident on our relay teams which had outstanding performances at both the conference and district meets." Baldwin continued, "In the field events Joe Schaedler and Bobby Germon were outstanding throughout the year. Joe, who I commonly refer to as 'our horse' led our squad with the most team points."

Baldwin is currently actively involved in recruiting athletes for next year's season. He expects to sign a minimum of ten freshmen runners.

Boy America....

However, the conference was enlightening, innovative and by no means a failure. According to Farrell, the reach to liberate oneself is endless, "it is always working on the process of liberation rather than thinking one has reached it. Becoming a liberated person, then, is never underestimating the complexity, the joy or the pain of getting in touch with one's humanity."

Amerson....

future direction."

The school's accreditation was to have been reaffirmed last December, but the Southern Association made no decision at that time. The first visiting committee report (released in February, 1974) contained an unusually large number of recommendations and suggestions. Some observers felt the report to be negative, but not Amerson: "I didn't view it as negative. I saw the recommendations as good guidelines for making progress. Sure, some could interpret the report as being negative, but I regard it as a very positive flushing out process."

"They don't tell you what they think, but you can tell a lot from their attitude. This visiting committee felt that unusual progress had been made in meeting the many recommendations made by the previous committee."

Amerson also noted his appreciation for "that excellent issue of the paper (**Stormy Petrel**, May 12) when the visiting committee was here. It couldn't have been more timely."

OSA....

perience and enthusiasm, next year should be a very good year for the OSA."

The election results are as follows: President-Sam Christopher, 82, Vice-President-Lynn Johnson, 78; Secretary-Jeff Carrels, 41, Janet Daly, 33, and Debbie Cox, 20; Treasurer-Greg Fowler, 74, Parliamentarian-Peter Harrison, 70; Senior Class President-Stetson Rowles, 9; Junior Class President-John Silsby, 14; Sophomore Class President-Dave Robbins, 33, Stacey Roman, 14, and Blake Christoph, 12. The run-off results were: Secretary-Janet Daly, 53, Jeff Carrels, 41.

CIA at O.U.?

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Three zealous students were surprised in their attempt to catch what they thought to be a pair of burglars late last Monday night. The students, George O'Neil, Stacey Roman, and Bob Riddle were standing in the quadrangle of the men's dormitory complex along with about twenty other students around midnight when they spotted two figures in the window of a vacant room on the third floor of Alumni Hall. The lights in the room were out. When students in the quad shouted to the two they immediately ducked out of sight.

Thinking them to be criminals O'Neil, Roman, and Riddle raced up to the third floor to capture the perpetrators. No one answered the door after repeated knocking so Riddle and O'Neil climbed onto the roof and proceeded to knock on the window. When no answer was received students on the ground persuaded a reluctant O'Neil to break the window. O'Neil broke it, with his hand, and much to his surprise the perpetrators were not burglars, They were none other than Resident Director Terry Scritchlow and RA Joe Schaedler.

Scritchlow was apparently "spying" on the students in the quad to see if any damage was done.

When asked later if he found the situation a little embarrassing Scritchlow replied, "Actually I thought it was funny."

O'Neil repaired the window the following morning.

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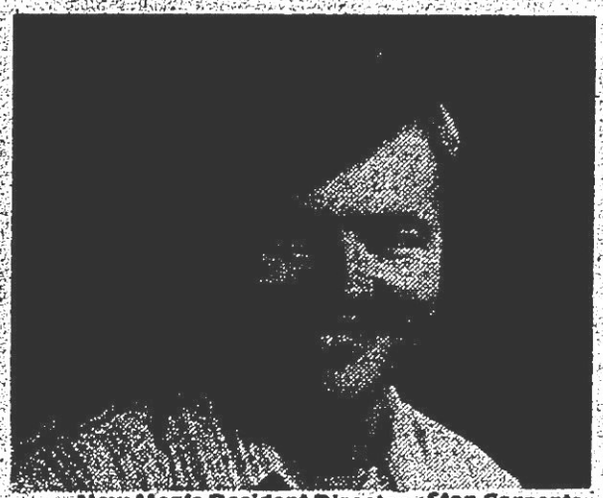
New Resident Director appointed

A Resident Assistant's office in Jacobs Hall, chess, backgammon, and billiard tournaments, and assertive group workshops for RAs are some of the concepts that Stan Carpenter hopes to put into practice in his new capacity as Resident Director of the men's resident halls.

Carpenter was hired to replace Terry Scritchlow whose approach to discipline had been somewhat controversial. Carpenter and his wife Noralyn will reside in the Jacobs Hall apartment.

Carpenter, who has received an M.S. in Student Personnel and Guidance, hopes to approach his job at a "professional level." He has already taken the five men's Resident Assistants to an RA workshop at Jackson Lake for training in transactional analysis, among other things. Mrs. Womble, Dean MacKenzie and the women's RAs also attended that workshop.



New Men's Resident Director, Stan Carpenter

Carpenter stated that it will be difficult to approach each matter of student discipline on an individual basis because he would like to remain as consistent as possible.

One major program of his to be implemented this year is the establishment of an RA office in Jacobs 12. The office will be manned by at least one RA every day from 1 p.m. until midnight. Students must go to the RA office for keys to the lounges and recreational equipment, such as pool cues, etc. Students who sign for this equipment will be responsible for its condition when returned. Carpenter hopes that this approach will help reduce the damage done to the dorm lounges by supplying assured responsibility.

When asked whether the Resident Assistants would receive any training to deal with drug overdose, epileptic fits and injuries, Carpenter replied that he doesn't want the RAs to "try to act like doctors." Instead he would rather the problem be solved by persons trained in that field.

Carpenter would also like to start monthly tournaments in chess, backgammon, and pool in the men's dorms. He stated that he hopes programs like this will help make the dorm life more bearable since dorms "don't have all the comforts of home."

The RAs for the men's dorms at are Phil Chamberlain, Alumni; Joe Schaedler, Trustees Greg Fowler, Oglethorpe; Sam Christopher, Jacobs, and Dave Robbins in Weltner.

Dr. Pattillo begins new duties as president

Dr. Manning Pattillo officially began his new position as President of Oglethorpe University on September first. Dr. Pattillo was elected by the Board of Trustees last May after a year long search by the Trustee Presidential Search Committee and its various subcommittees.

Dr. Pattillo comes to Oglethorpe from the University of Rochester where he has served as Director of Special Projects since 1972. He has also been the President of the Foundation Center in New York, Project Director, then Vice President of the Danforth Foundation, Associate Director and then Director for Education for the Lilly Endowment.

Dr. Pattillo received his B.A. from the University of the South where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with highest honors. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity while at the University of the South at Swanee. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Chicago in 1947 and 1949 respectively. Pattillo has received honorary degrees from six xolleges and universities including St. John's University and LeMoyne College.

Dr. Pattillo is the author of approximately fifty articles on higher education and has co-authored two books; Eight Hundred Colleges Face the Future and Church Sponsored Higher Education in the United States.

Pattillo is on the Board of Trustees of three colleges (Park College, Sacred Heart University, and LeMoyne College) and is listed in Who's Who in America and Poor's Register.

Accreditation affirmation expected this December

By Kevin Fitzpatrick

According to Dean of Academics Malcolm Amerson, Oglethorpe University can expect reaffirmation of its accreditation sometime this December. A second visiting committee from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges came to the Oglethorpe campus last May tenth and eleventh and filed their report which Amerson enthusiastically described as "highly favorable." Amerson said that he and President Manning Pattillo responded to the report on September first and that he expects the Southern Association to reaffirm accreditation at its annual meeting this December.

Oglethorpe was expected to receive reaffirmation of its accreditation last year however, this was not given. The University remained accredited and was given a one year postponement for reaffirmation. Speculation exists that this was due to the University's inadequate response to the report of the original visiting committee. That report has been described by unimpeachable sources as highly negative about several aspects of the University. Amerson notes that since that time the administration has labored hard to comply with the Southern Association's specifications.

School hires 8 new faculty

Dean Malcolm Amerson announced the hiring of eight new fulltime faculty members for the 75-76 academic year. Hired during the summer were Barry A. Bartrum, Instructor of English, B.A. Williams College, B.A., M.A. Cambridge University, and currently a Ph.D. candidate from the University of Washington; Linda Taylor, Assistant Professor of English, B.A. Cornell University and Ph.D. from Brown University; and Daniel L. Schaedler, Assistant Professor of Biology, A.B. Thomas More College, M.S., Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Also John C. Stevens, Assistant Professor of Education, B.A. University of Denver, M.Ed., Ph.D., from the University of Georgia; Brian W. Moore, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, B.S. Bates College, M.S., Ph.D. from the University of Illinois; and Robert L. Montgomery, Assistant Professor of Sociology, B.A. Southwestern at Memphis, and currently a Ph.D. candidate at Emory University.

These new additions bring the present fulltime faculty to thirty five. The part time faculty currently numbers ten.

ELS Center established at Oglethorpe

This year Oglethorpe University has contracted to host the newest English Language Service (ELS) Center. The Oglethorpe center will be the thirteenth in the nation. The center, under the direction of John A. Thames and his assistant Steve Clemmer, will help to place foreign students in schools throughout the southeast. The purpose of the program is to allow the students throughout the southeast. The purpose of the program is to allow the students to learn english in the U.S. Some of these students will be taught at Oglethorpe in classes of no more than fifteen by the "highly qualified" teachers that were selected by ELS from over one

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305 students expected

Three hundred and five new students from twenty states and four foreign countries will begin classes at Oglethorpe this fall. This figure represents a slight decrease from last year's enrollment. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are also lower than last year's. The averages of 436 for verbal and 456 for mathematics are a decrease of fifty five and forty eight points, respectively.

There is also a decrease in the number of students arriving from the southeast and an increase in students from the north, the western region of the U.S. and from foreign countries. The largest number of students, 139, live in Georgia, 51 in Florida, and a total of 22 in Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, South and North Carolina, West Virginia, Texas and Louisiana. Sixty one students are arriving from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. One student each is from California, and Colorado. A total of thirty students come from Japan, Puerto Rico, Finland and Thailand.

Interlibrary use policy clarified

Acting Librarian George Stewart this week cleared up the confusion over the interlibrary use policy. Oglethorpe students and faculty are free to use the libraries of Agnes Scott College, the Atlanta College of Art, Atlanta University, Columbia Theological Seminary, Emory University, Georgia Tech, Georgia State and the University of Georgia only to supplement holdings in the Oglethorpe Library in Lowry Hall.

Other libraries may not be used for studying or mere convenience. In order to obtain material from another library, an interlibrary card must be obtained from the Oglethorpe Library. These cards are

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OPINIONS

Greetings and salutations

At the risk of sounding terribly blase the **Petrel** would like to welcome all new students, faculty and administrative personnel to Oglethorpe University.

Petrel editorials have been welcoming new students since Volume 1, number 1 was printed fifty one years ago. We're not sure whether its the tradition, good journalism, or a coincidental lack of copy that's caused this somewhat mysterious ritual. But who are we to argue with fifty one years of editorial knowhow anyway?

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Dorms repaired!

A recent inspection of the men's dormitory complex brought forth a few smiles. While the dorms don't quite have all the conforts of home it is reassuring to note that they do have an air of respectability especially when compared to the near slum -like conditions of last September.

New carpet on the floor, fresh paint (and no more than one color to a wall), and modern conveniences such as shower heads and faucets. . .My, my, how times have changed.

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SPORTS NEWS

Bill Travis appointed Athletic Director

In a surprise move Coach Bill Stewart stepped down from his capacity as Athletic Director and was replaced by Bill Travis, former Dean of Students at Faulkner State Junior College and Athletic Director at DeKalb College. Stewart will remain in his position as basketball coach.

Travis, when interviewed, was exuberant over the prospect of creating a healthy athletic environment at Oglethorpe. He plans to initiate a comprehensive intramural program for men and women. Along with traditional athletic intramurals, Travis noted he would like to see some teams participate in such things as table tennis and chess.

Travis also announced the hiring of Oglethorpe alumnae Alice Richardson ('75) to the Athletic Department staff.

Travis claims to have brought several transfer students with him including his son Keith who is enrolled as a second semester freshman.

RIGHTS

Ironically, after so many years of struggle in this country for racial equality, there are now charges being made in increasing numbers of "reverse discrimination." "Reverse discrimination" is a term used by some to describe what happens when a school "lowers its standards" to accept minority students thus causing some "above standard" students to be denied admission to the school. The most important case in this area is *DeFunis v. Odegaard.*

In 1971, Marco DeFunis applied to the University of Washington Law School. DeFunis, who is white, was refused admission. He filed suit charging that the admission procedures of the law school discriminated against him because of his race. The court issued the requested injunction which forced the admissions committee to admit DeFunis.

The usual basis for acceptance to the law school was the "Predicted First Year Average," which was acquired by a complex averaging of the applicant's LSAT scores and undergraduate grade average. DeFunis had a higher predicted average than many minority students who were accepted.

When the case finally reached the Supreme Court of the United States DeFunis was already in the last portion of his third year of law school. The Court ruled 5 to 4 that since DeFunis would graduate in such a short time the case was moot.

Justice William O. Douglas was one of the dissenters. He voiced disapproval of admission policies based on LSAT scores and the undergraduate grade average alone. Douglas' defense of the admission of minority applicants who may seem to be "less qualified" than other applicants was a strong one.

"A Black applicant who pulled himself out of the ghetto into a junior college may thereby demonstrate a level of motivation, perseverance and ability that would lead a fairminded admissions committee to conclude that he shows more promise for law study than the son of a rich alumnus who achieved better grades at Harvard. That applicant would not be offered admission because he is Black, but because as an individual he has shown he has the potential, while the Harvard man may have taken less advantage of the vastly superior opportunities offered him."

Question: Are there any ways to get around the payment of the large deposits often required by telephone companies, power companies, and apartments?

Answer: Some schools have formed organizations that work in accordance with utility companies, apartments, and other services that require deposits, to guarantee that members of the organization pay their bills. Such an organization is the **Off Campus Association** at the University of Alabama. For a $5 fee a student can join the OCA, and all deposit fees are waived. A student program of this kind can be very helpful, as in many cases deposit fees add up to several hundred dollars. For more information on this program, write:

Off Campus Association
Ferguson Center
University of Alabama
University, Alabama 35486

Address all questions and comments to:
Rights—Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

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LETTERS

Oglethorpe alumnus to be named State Philosopher?

Dear Editor:

Inasmuch as Jan Cox once was a student at Oglethorpe, and being as his more "serious" work in mid-eastern Mystical-Philosophy is almost daily gaining a name both here and abroad, and since his books and a new, privately printed, **Brief Introduction to the Published Works and Philosophical Impact of Jan Cox** are in your library, we thought you might find the enclosed and the following of interest, if not amusement.

The name of Jan Cox is being mentioned as a serious contender vis-a-vis a proposed House Bill to appoint an official State Philosopher. Mr. Cox has already assured the Governor that if he is so honored that he will fill the position with honor and conduct befitting the same, i.e., he pledges to never utter any remarks that are relevant or easily comprehendable, and swears to never say in twenty words that which could be said in forty . . . (although this sounds suspiciously like a politician!). The only chill on the whole affair is the fact that the Representative proposing said legislation is the same one urging Georgia to adopt a State Sound - that of Lester Maddox pissing on a watermelon.

You might also be interested to know that Jan has just completed his first movie script, a science fiction thriller in which the hero, a U.S. Senator, while on a junket to Nevada testing grounds, is accidently exposed to crucial amounts of radiation and undergoes a gradual mutation whereby he is rendered totally impervious to sarcasm, snide remarks and constructive criticism. (Edmund Muskie and Roscoe Dean are already bidding on the rights.)

Jan sends you all his best, and offers you the free use of any and all of the enclosed barage.

Maureen Marcus
Secretary to Jan Cox

Due to the ever increasing interest in the writings and work of Jan Cox in the area of Mid-eastern Mystical-Philosophy, 1200-1800, he is continually besieged with requests for personal information regarding his background and past - which he has heretofore stead-fastly refused to supply. At long last Mr. Cox has decided to issue the following, in which you will find the first part of a statement regarding some aspect of his life, which is followed by three alphabetically noted choices, anyone of which will complete the statement. Thus, you the reader must participate, and by your own choice and exercise of free-will construct this **Biography By Multiple Choice** to suit your own individual taste.

1. I was born in:
(a) Canton, Georgia
(b) London, England
(c) Cognito
2. At my moment of birth:
(a) The earth stood still
(b) The moon went into hiding
(c) My father went into shock
3. As a child I was:
(a) Quite gifted
(b) Quite fat
(c) Quite young
4. At the age of three an old gypsy woman saw me me and:
(a) Made a secret sign
(b) Sang a mystic hymn
(c) Made insulting remarks to my parents
5. My earliest interests were:
(a) Athletics & sex
(b) Philosophy & sex
(c) Anything & sex
6. I was first distinguished by the:
(a) Size of my talents
(b) Size of my intellect
(c) Size of my nose

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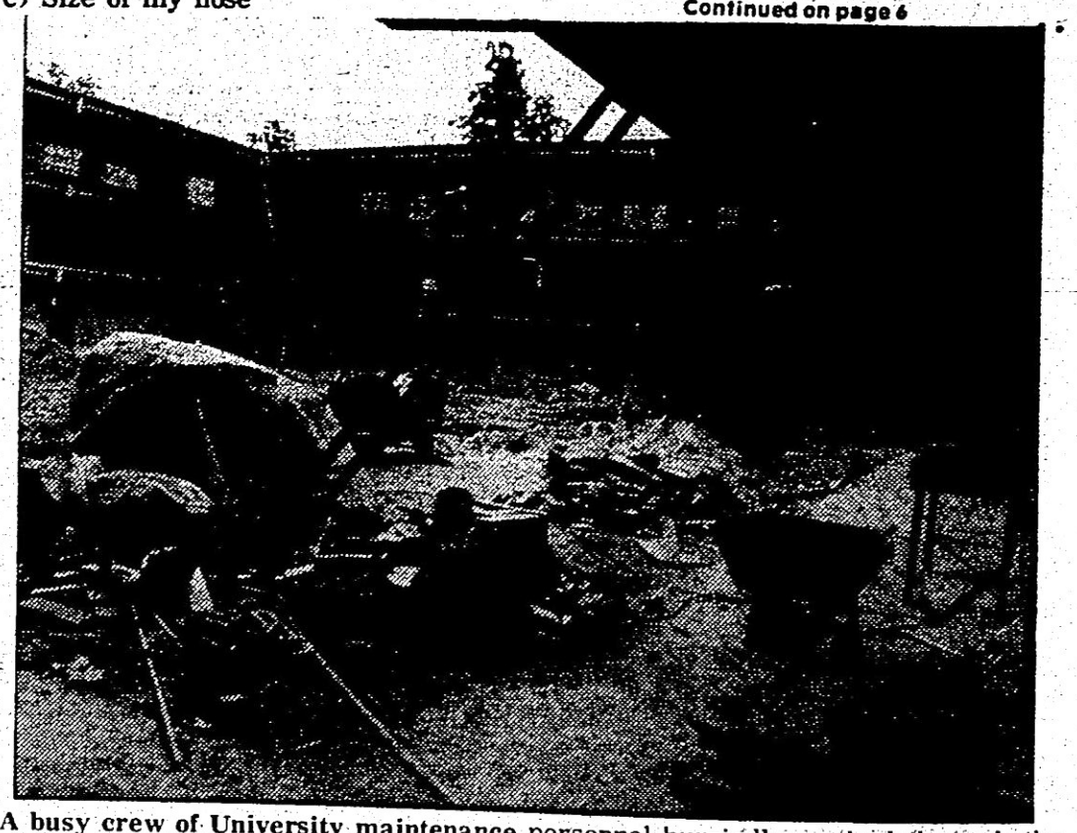
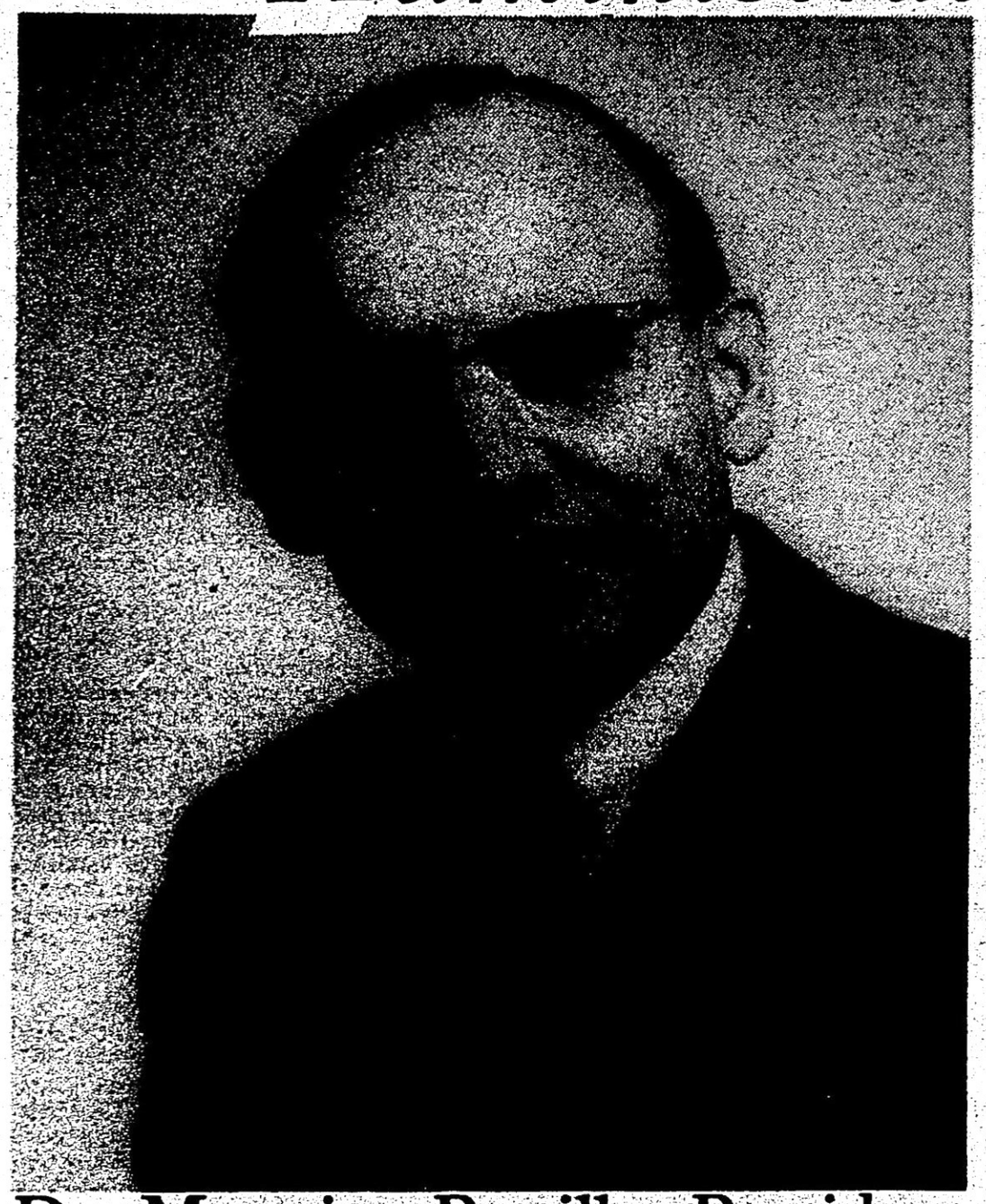


A busy crew of University maintenance personnel hurriedly worked through the night to make Traer Hall habitable after several dozen vandals dressed in short skirts, knee sox, and pom poms did the above damage. This picture, taken just two weeks prior to the opening of this publication shows no basic structural damage. However, it was reported that the entire building was tilted at a forty five degree angle at one point.

Dean Elgin MacConnell, Mrs. Fostine Womble, Bob Mathias and the entire AEPi fraternity assisted in the cleanup.

Administrative Salutations



Dr. Manning Pattillo President

It is a pleasure to welcome both the new and the returning students. I feel a special kinship with the incoming Freshmen, because, having assumed the presidency of Oglethorpe on September 1, I am a Freshman too! We shall be learning our new responsibilities together.

Ishould like to make three suggestions to the new students. The first is that each of you **try this year to become really well acquainted with one or two members of the faculty.** Oglethorpe has the great advantage of being a small and intimate college. We strive to have close personal relationships between teachers and students; this kind of relationship helps you get a better education. You are an individual, not just an IBM card in a factory-like institution.

You will find the members of the faculty friendly and anxious to know you as a person. Most of them came to Oglethorpe because they believe in a very personal sort of education. So I urge you to seek them out and let them help you with your problems and plans. To come to know a few teachers well is one of the most valuable experiences of college life.

My second suggestion is that you **look upon your education here as preparation for leadership.** Oglethorpe is a liberal arts college in the English tradition; this is the best training ground for positions of leadership in later life. So seek opportunities to develop the skills required for leadership -- ability to read effectively, write with precision, speak intelligently and persuasively, reason logically, and work constructively with other people. The society is looking for college graduates who can do these things and do them well. That is true in business, the professions, politics, education, and community affairs.

Third, **let your undergraduate years be an exciting time intellectually.** Your professors will be introducing you to new and important ideas. You will find that in a college like Oglethorpe, the life of the mind is more highly valued than in high school. You will, I hope, be challenged to independent thought. Pursuing a liberal education is not only hard work and discipline, but it should also be a profoundly satisfying experience -- fun in the most enduring sense. And the more wholeheartedly you throw yourself into it, the more fun it will be.

I look forward to meeting each of you during the year.

Dr. John Knott

Dean of Administration

Oglethorpe University is a college devoted to providing a sound liberal arts education in an atmosphere of personal attention. In order to assist in fulfilling this institutional goal, those of us who work in providing support services for the university will make every effort towards providing a comfortable and well planned environment for the educational and social programs of the university. The areas of support for which I have responsibility are financial affairs, building and grounds, non-academic personnel, institutional research and continuing education.

If at any time any member of the Oglethorpe community has a suggestion for an improvement in the services offered by the offices working with me, I hope that he or she will discuss the matter with me. The Office of the Dean of Administration is located on the second floor of Lupton Hall. The Oglethorpe extension is 60.

We welcome you to Oglethorpe and look forward to a new and happy educational experience in 1975-76.

Kay MacKenzie Dean of Students

To our new and returning students:

I wish to express to you a very warm welcome. The school year 1975-1976 promises to be an exciting one.

In order for you to adjust quickly to your environment I would like to give you some practical information. First of all we of the Student Affairs Staff are here to serve you. We shall try to answer any questions that you might have about the University community, but there will be certain areas which we will be readily able to handle.

The first of these areas is in counseling. Our counseling office is on the second floor of Lupton Hall. Mr. Bruce Abrams is there to help you. educational and occupational testing are available to students. Confidential assistance with personal social problems is also available in this office. If you are interested in obtaining part-time employment off campus, you should consult the job listings posted here.

The second area of assistance which we offer you is in Health Service. Any problem you have of a physical nature should be received in the infirmary. Mrs. Lauretta Jaeger will assist you, and the infirmary is open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. every day. The doctor comes on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Of course, any problem of a physical nature will be kept confidential by the infirmary staff.

Many of you take advantage of the Residence Hall life on our campus. Mr. Stan Carpenter and Mrs. Fostine Womble are Resident Directors. They have a staff of students to assist them. Any difficulties you have in the Residence Halls should be shared with them immediately.

Mr. Bob Mathis is Director of the University Center and Student Activities. His office is on the Main floor of the building. Any question or ideas concerning student activities should be addressed to him. A calendar of school events is kept in his office and he should be consulted for all scheduling.

As I mentioned before, these are not the only areas in which we can be of assistance to you. Please do not hesitate to come to me for any assistance that you need. My office is on the second floor of Lupton. I will look forward to knowing each of you personally.

FINANCIAL AID

The Office of Financial Aid handles all federal and state funds and is responsible for the fiscal control of the Oglethorpe Merit Awards for Scholarship Program. Assistance to students may be in many different forms. There are five federal programs which are: **National Direct Student Loan** - This program is a federal loan program in which students may borrow money at a three percent interest with no interest due while a student is in school. Usually the loan is for $1000 per academic year.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (Initial and Renewal) - This is a grant program for students with exceptional financial need. Students are evaluated for eligibility based upon parents' ability to pay and on the computed financial need.

College Work Study Program - This is a federal+institutional partnership in providing employment for students on campus. These employment opportunities are usually on campus, but may be at non-profit agencies off the campus. Students usually work abutt 20 hours per week.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant - This is a program which is to provide the floor in financial assistance for students. The program is in its fourth year with grants ranging from $228 to $1400. This program is not limited in funds and students who desire to apply should, as they are entitled to these funds from the federal government.

The state programs include: **Georgia Tuition Grant** - This is an equalization grant to students who attend a private school in Georgia. The grant is for students who have been residents of Georgia for one year and who are enrolled in a minimum of 10 semester hours each semester. The grant is $200.00 per semester. Students who desire to apply for this program must submit an application application prior to the fifteenth class day of each semester.

Georgia Incentive Scholarship Program - This is a state+federal partnership in providing scholarship assistance to students who have demonstrated financial need.

Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority - offers loans through loan lending institutions. These loans have a seven percent interest rate and in many cases, the interest is not paid by the student while he attends school.

The institutional program which Oglethorpe operates is the Oglethorpe Merit Awards for Scholarship Program. Funds for the academic year 1975-76 total $150,000. The scholarships are awarded on a yearly basis and consideration is given to the student's cumulative grade point average, qualities of leadership, and potential for success. Applications for the Oglethorpe Merit Awards for Scholarship for the 1975-1976 academic year will not be accepted as funds are not available to consider any additional applications. However, students who wish to apply for the 1976-1977 academic year may do so after April 1, 1976.

Students who are interested in applying for federal funds for the present academic year (1975-1976) may schedule an appointment with the Director of Financial Aid after registration week.

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

Kappa Alpha

President, Steve Gibbs

The brothers of the Beta Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order would like to extend a warm hand of welcome to the new students and also to the returning students. We hope that your year will be as much of a success as we are hoping for ourselves.

We are coming off a successful year for our chapter and we hope that this will continue. Last year we finished up with a victory in intramural softball, our first such championship. We also sponsored the Golden Apple Award which was won by Dr. George Waldner.

As far as this year's plans, we are preparing for Rush and for a number of other social events at the beginning of the semester. It is our hope that all freshmen will participate in this year's Rush. You may not want to join a fraternity but you can have a great time at all the parties and you will meet alot of students.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

President, Warner Kenan

We the members of the Ga Eta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Oglethorpe. We had one of our best years last year and we hope for another one in '75. Intramurals were a high point for SAE last year when we won the football championship and finished the regular season at 10-0 in basketball.

One of the best moments at the house last year was the Christmas party that was held for a group of orphans from Atlanta.

When fraternity is mentioned the word brotherhood immediately follows. All fraternities should be proud of their brotherhood. We of SAE have built our fraternity on SAE traditions. SAE is the largest national fraternity. Our parties are frequent but we are not a party fraternity. We do not look for people capable of partying but men with whom we can party.

On January 23, 1969, the brothers moved to their new house at 3683 Peachtree Rd. A fraternity must be more than a house to be a fraternity at all. The SAEs know this and the combination of fraternity meetings, social events, friendships, and community services and brotherhood make this house a fraternity.

We would like to extend an invitation to all to come by the house and enjoy the essence of the word fraternity.

The Brothers of SAE 1974-75

The Chi Phi Mansion

Chi Phi

President, Bob Jacobs

Chi Phi welcomes everyone back to the great O.U. and hopes you had a wonderful vacation. This summer Chi Phi through the efforts of the entire brotherhood has attained a new house. We are now located at 4753 Peachtree Dunwoody Road (and Chi Phi looks forward to seeing all of you at our parties). The Rho Delta Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity is proud to be the first fraternity at Oglethorpe to own its own Chapter house. With nine members living in the house it should make for a strong cohesive brotherhood.

Chi Phi Fraternity is the oldest social fraternity in existence today and this year held its sesquential Congress in Ashville, North Carolina. The Rho Delta Chapter nas been on the Oglethorpe campus since 1967 and is celebrating its eighth year.

This year looks to be Chi Phi greatest and our fraternity is always looking for new men to join its ranks and hopes that you give the Greek system a good look, but most important go Chi Phi.

Chi Omega

President, Lori Arnold

The sisters of Chi Omega wish to extend a warm welcome to all new students! Chi Omega is a society of college women devoted to friendship and progress. Last year the Delta Theta chapter of Chi Omega celebrated the 50th anniversary of its original chapter which was established on Oglethorpe's campus in 1925. Looking back on our chapter's history, 1974-75 turned out to be an exciting and eventful year indeed. Chi Omega strives to actively participate in various school functions and community services.

After ushering in the new school year with a fantastic rush and a series of parties, the Chi O's settled down a dedicated time to planning their members projects. An "Apple Polishing Tea" was given for the faculty members. Halloween was marked by the Chi Omega's traditional pumpkin carving for the fraternities on campus.

December saw Chi Omega at her busiest, celebrating the yule season with civic and social activities. The sisters pooled their efforts to make the Atlanta Empty Stocking Fund for Children a happy success. The annual "Secret Santa" party and Christmas Formal brightened the holiday season for the chapter.

The Greek social scene is at its peak (and insanity reigns) each spring when the Greek organizations celebrate Greek week. Chi Omega held its annual Six Flags Weekend and Spring Dance festivities in May. The end of a terrific year was capped off by the chapter moving into its new home at 2969 Lanier Drive.

Last year was memorable, but this coming year may be even more rewarding as Chi Omega plans for another rush.

Rush Schedule

Monday and Tuesday, September 8, 9	Sign up for Rush outside the cafeteria during meals
Wednesday, September 10	Open House Party at the Chi Omega Chapter House. Transportation from the Student Center at 3:45p.m.
Thursday, September 11	Party at the Chi Omega House for Rushees. Transportation from the Student Center at 3:45p.m.
Friday, September 12	Party scheduled
Saturday, September 13	Bids given out at the Student Center
Monday and Tuesday, September 15, 16	Round Robins at Fraternity Houses from 7:00-11:30p.m.
Wednesday, September 17	Open House 12:00-6:00p.m.
Thursday and Friday, September 18, 19	Fraternity Parties 7:30p.m.-1:00a.m.
Saturday, September 20	Bids given out at the Student Center 12:00

O.U.'s Crypt of Civilization

By Howard Pousner

A man transfixed with the history of his fellow man Dr. Thornwall Jacobs one day in 1935 decided there was work to be done to capture time for civilizations of the future. Jacobs, the first President of Oglethorpe University, felt too much of history and achievement was becoming lost in the transition of the years.

Taking his task to heart, Jacobs sought and received the help of scientist Thomas K. Peters with a concept for a Crypt of Civilization. Looking to the Egyptian calendar for what was then believed to be the first recorded date in history, year 4241, it was decided that another 6177 years should pass before the planned porcelain-lined room should be opened. Working steadily for thirty-three months with volunteers and donors, Dr. Jacobs' dream became a twenty foot long, ten foot high and ten foot wide reality.

On May 28, 1940, in the basement of what is now Phoebe Hearst Hall, a stainless steel door was welded shut and a plaque installed designating the crypt not to be opened until May 28, 8113 A.D. Resting on bedrock of the Appalachian Mountains with two feet of stone above it, the crypt and its contents, originally valued around $50,000, is expected to stand the destructive tests of time.

The year 8113 is surely a long way to look ahead. Jacobs was, to many, a person with a crazy kind of confidence; he actually foresaw a human existence opening the crypt in that distant year. To insure that it could be found if there was someone around to find it, Jacobs sent plaques made of lasting celulose acetate to educational institutions, temples, and even a few monasteries hidden deep in the Himalayas with the crypt's geographical location inscribed.

During his speech at the crypt's closing ceremony, which included talks by the Governor of Georgia and President Roosevelt, Jacobs predicted, "in behalf of a generation long since turned to dust, we shall have the priviledge of greeting the finer and wiser peoples who will occupy the earth in our stead. Perhaps these ancient relics of a forgotten generation may be more precious to them than our most priceless archaeological finds have been to us."

What the modern earthlings of 8113 will find when the big door is finally swung open runs the gamut from some 800 microfilmed reference and text books to a seemingly worthless collection of plastic odds and ends furnished by Woolworth's.

All totalled, 960,000 pages of reading matter from books, papers, magazines, and photographs were microfilmed. Drawings made to scale of all of our inventions, motion pictures of historical events since 1898 and photographs portraying the United States history since 1840 were all included.

Interested in showing all sides of our society, scientist Peters wrote to Adolphus Bush of the Anheuser Bush Company asking help in preserving some brew for the crypt. Under the direction of Peters, a large ampule was made, evacuated and filled with beer. The ampule was enclosed in an asbestos steel cylinder, and on the outside a complete description of the making of Bush was engraved. The pint of beer when finished and in its container cost $150.00.

Voice recordings of Thomas Edison, Hitler, Mussolini, Florence Nightingale, Teddy and Franklin D. Roosevelt were placed in the crypt. If English is no longer in existence when the crypt is opened, a mutoscope machine will serve as the key to our language. When the machine's crank is turned a metal picture is brought into motion and a word telling what is pictured is spelled out below.

A generator operated by a miniature wind mill will provide sufficient energy to work various recorders and projectors. Scientific, navigation, aviation and measuring instruments are also among the crypt's contents.

Thirty four years have passed since the crypt was closed. So much has changed since 1940 that it is nearly impossible to project into the future. If there is life in 8113, that one man transfixed with time will have had us remembered.

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Keene, Ca. 93531

RULES FOR FRESHMEN
For Session Of 1923--4

1. All Freshmen shall buy Freshmen caps, within two days after arrival. These caps must be worn every day, including Sunday through Thanksgiving Day.
2. Freshmen must attend all Oglethorpe intercollegiate games through the year and sit in a body.
3. The student body must be given a minstrel show, within three weeks after the opening of school. This performance must meet with the approval of the Sophomore class and the Dean of the University.
4. Freshmen must organize within two weeks after the opening of school.
5. Freshmen must show proper respect to upperclassmen at all times, and must grant any request made by a Sophomore for general college service.
6. All Freshmen must learn the Alma Mater Song and "Pep" songs within two weeks after entrance. (Hereinbefore printed.)
7. Freshmen must seat themselves in chapel from front to rear beginning with the second row. Freshmen must sing all songs.

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Judicial procedures outlined

Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie has asked the Petrel to print the following regulations for the benefit of the incoming students. **Judicial Council Structure and Procedures.**

The structure of the Judicial Council shall consist of representatives from the three bodies of the University, Administration, Faculty and Students. Each body will decide whether their representatives shall be elected or appointed. There shall be two administrators, two faculty, one of which must be the accused's advisor, and three students. No member of the Judicial Council should sit in judgement during the proceeding who is otherwise interested in the particular case.

The accused shall be given written notice stating specific violations and designated time and place of hearing.

The accused shall be entitled to the presumption of innocence until proven guilty, the right to retain council, (a lawyer, a faculty member, a relative, or a friend), the right to cross-examine all witnesses against him, the right to present the testimony of witnesses and other evidence, the right to examine all documents and demonstrative evidence adverse to him, and the right to a transcript of the proceedings of the hearing.

All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceedings before the Judicial Council. The decision will be based solely upon such matter. Improperly acquired evidence will not be admitted.

The decision of the Court will be final, subject only to the student's right to appeal to the President.

The Judicial Council will not take into consideration any matters which are under an already established university procedure unless specified to do so by both parties.

Penalties for cheating:

If the faculty member has proof of cheating:

1. Student receives "F" in course and is informed by the faculty member.
2. Faculty member notifies the Academic Dean in writing.
3. Academic Dean notifies student that he is suspended for the following semester. (Semester equals first day of class through finals.)
4. Student has right to appeal guilt but does not have the right to appeal the sentence. Appeal Board consists of: Academic Dean, two faculty members appointed by Academic Dean and three students (to be determined by the OSA).
5. The second offense of cheating results in expulsion. Student has right to appeal guilt but does not have the right to appeal sentence.

Multiple choice...

7. My parents realized my extraordinary destiny when they received a call from:
(a) A Persian mystic
(b) A Hindu holy man
(c) The FBI

8. When I first started school we were so poor that I couldn't afford:
(a) Books
(b) Shoes
(c) Feet

9. In elementary school my true talents began to emerge via my irrepressible interest in:
(a) Athletics & sex
(b) Philosophy & sex
(c) Miss Phillips & sex

10. I first established my intellectual credentials at a state-wide debate when I:
(a) Refuted Plato's "Categories"
(b) Disproved the existance of Descartes
(c) Pronounced faux pas as "fox pass"

11. The following year at a similar confrontation I secured my renoun by:
(a) Attacking Kant's Logic
(b) Attacking Aristotle's Metaphysics
(c) Attacking Miss Phillips

12. One of my most piquant childhood recollections are the words my father said to me upon discovering my consuming hobby; he told me that such pastines would:
(a) Furnish a future vocational basis
(b) Distract me from my present studies
(c) Make me go blind.

13. Due to my early exploits I had to enter high school under:
(a) A special Studies Program
(b) A probational Trial Period
(c) An assumed name.

14. Because of our financial straits I helped pay my way through high school working as a:
(a) Newspaper boy
(b) Short order cook
(c) Brassiere Inspector for Miss Phillips.

15. After completing high school a group of family, friends and neighbors established a fund and offered me a:
(a) College Scholarship
(b) Business of my own
(c) One way ticket to Honduras

16. Upon entering college I soon affirmed my increasing stature in the academic community by:
(a) Obtaining a Fulbright Scholarship
(b) Becoming a Rhodes Scholar
(c) Pronouncing faux pas as "fox pass"

17. I have finally developed a simple, but to me, meaningful philosophy:
(a) Do your best, and forget the rest
(b) Be of good cheer
(c) If it looks like a fox pas - call it a "fox pass"

ELS...

hundred applications.

Steve Clemmer was happy about the decision to locate at Oglethorpe. "I think we will be most successful here because of the city; the very beautiful campus and the enthusiasm we have found here." The center hopes to have placed approximately one hundred students by June. Dr. Thames anticipates that from this number one third will be from Latin America, one third from Asia (Japan, Taiwan, and Thailand) and one third from the Middle East (mainly students from the Arabic countries).

Library...

valid for one semester for students and one academic year for faculty.

Stewart, who is replacing Librarian Chandler who is on sabbatical, noted that Oglethorpe's library contains some 56,000 volumes and 79,500 reels of microform. Students may also make use of the extensive Special Collection Room as well as the University Archives, also located in Lowry Hall.

The Oglethorpe library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. These hours are expected to be broadened during final exams.

Orientation Schedule

MONDAY, September 8
7:30 a.m.
Student meal plan begins
8:30-10:00 a.m.
Placement test for English Composition in Lupton Hall Auditorium.
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Students meet with faculty and administration in Lupton Auditorium. Welcome by Dr. Manning M. Pattillo, Jr., President, remarks by Dr. G. Malcolm Amerson, Dean of the College and introduction of the administrative staff and faculty. Pertinent information regarding health service, counseling service, and student activities will be presented at this time. Faculty advisors will be assigned to each student. Students and advisors will move into groups and make appointments for the afternoon from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Students will assist in the advisement during the afternoon. All students including those who have pre-registered should make an appointment to meet with their faculty advisor.
11:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Lunch
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Student advisement
1:00 - 1:45 p.m.
All new students meet in assigned room with faculty advisor.
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Activity Carnival in the Alpha Room of the University Center.
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Dinner
7:30 p.m.
Social Activity details to be announced later.

TUESDAY, September 9
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Registration (Faculty advisement will continue as needed) all students who have not completed their registration for classes should report to the Registrar's Office. All students who have pre-registered for classes must report to the Business Office. All students should complete their registration by picking up their I.D. cards, parking sticker, meal tickets, Oglethorpe Student Association Activity card, and medical insurance cards.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Social Activity details to be announced later.

WEDNESDAY, September 10
Classes begin

SUNDAY, September 14
3:00 - 5:00
Faculty Home Social - Invitations will be received during the first week of school, transportation will be provided.

OPEN PARTY
September 12th 8:00 - 1:00
at the
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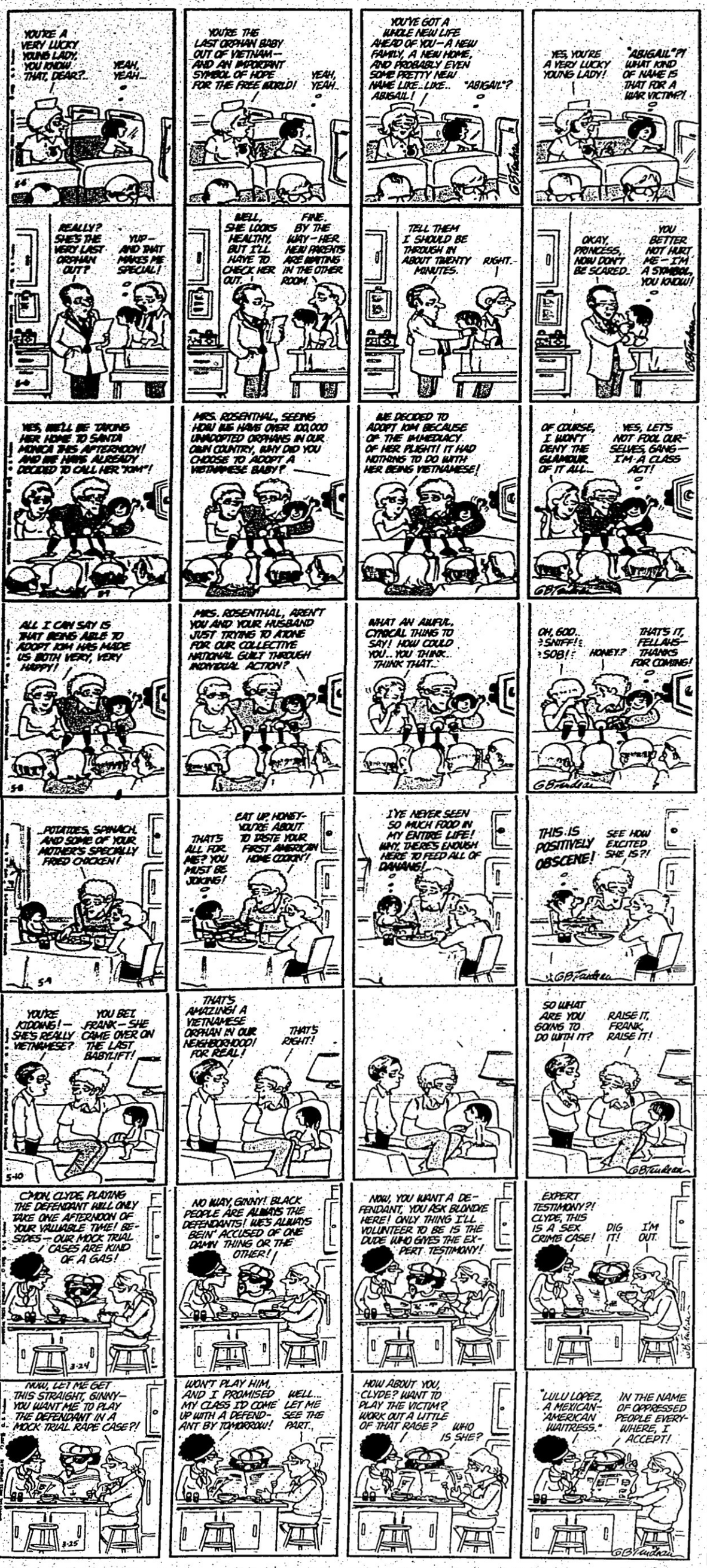

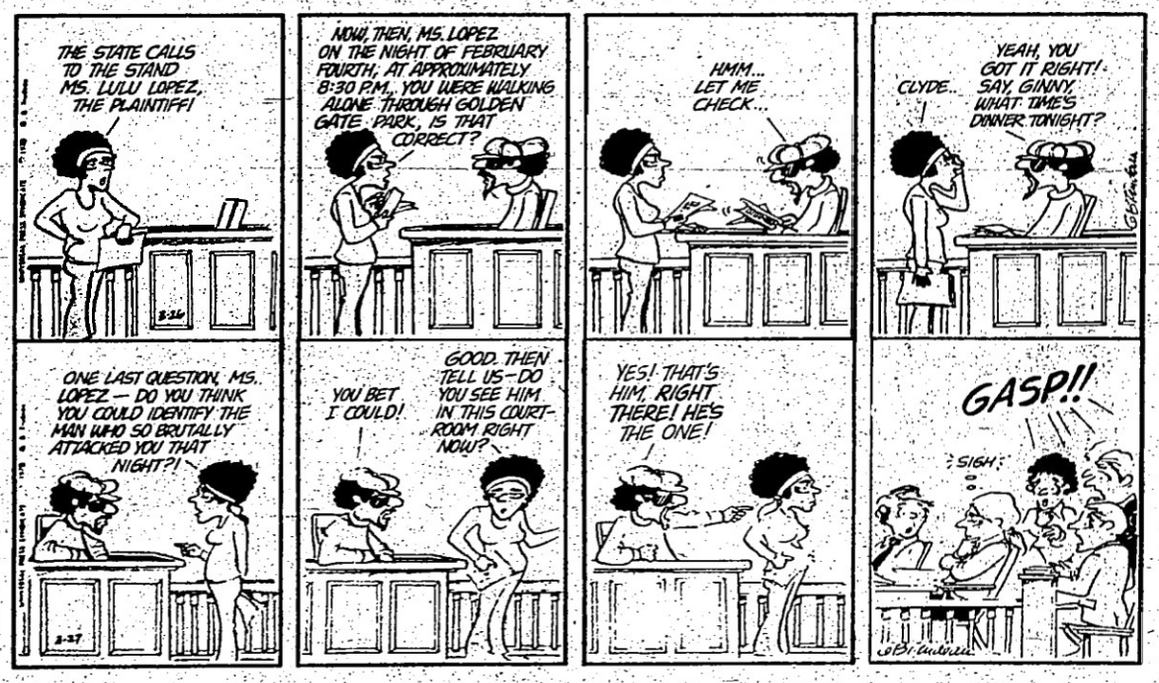

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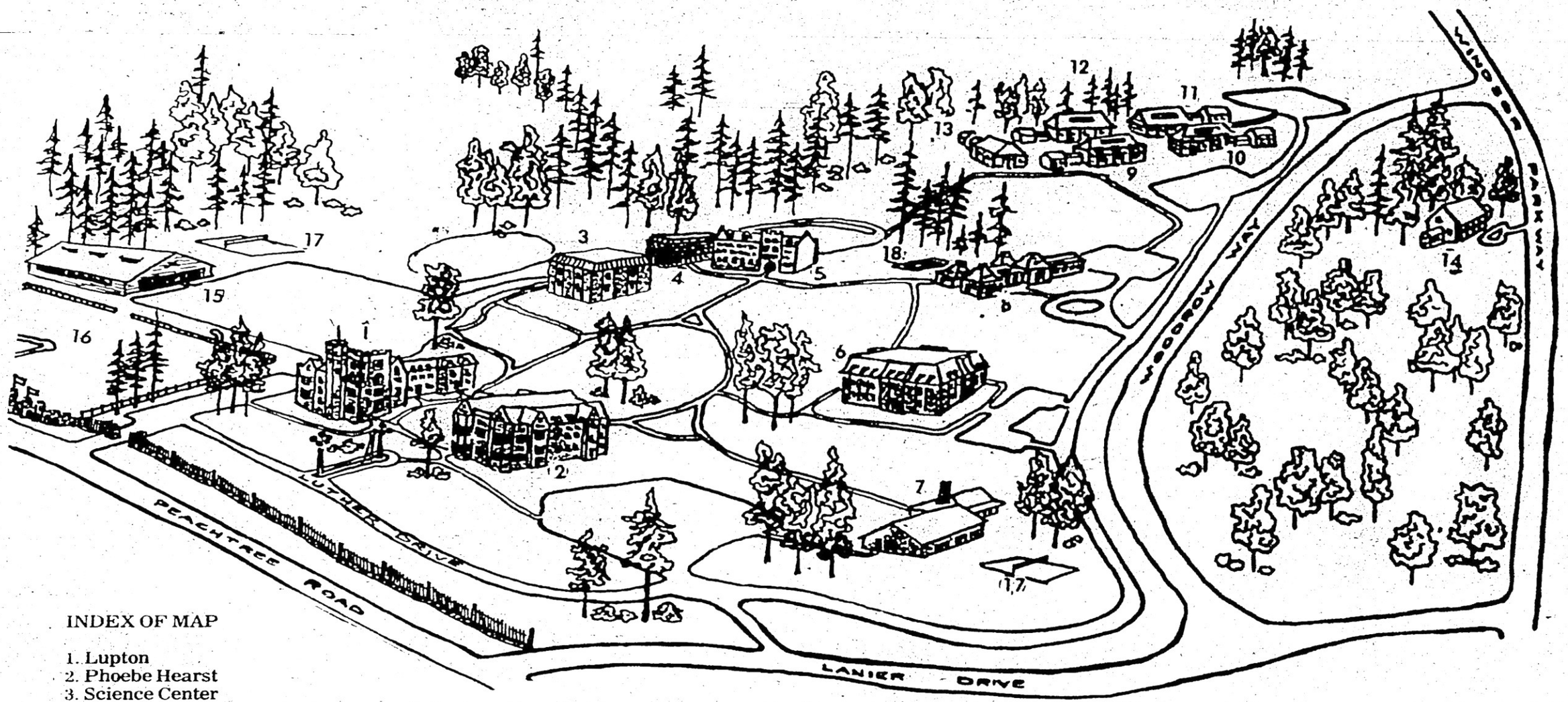

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EEOC decides in Dr. Clark's favor

Dr. Barbara Clark was beginning to see the handwriting on the wall. Collected in those cardboard boxes were the tools of her trade – the recollections of a teaching experience she did not want to end.

By Howard Pousner

In what has to be among the school's most complicated dealings in its modern history, Oglethorpe University retracted a decision made a year and a half earlier to terminate respected Assistant Professor of English Dr. Barbara Clark's contract. Clark, who learned of the dramatic change in the school's stance just days before the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year, said she felt "both wise and weary" after her determined efforts to remain on the O.U. faculty proved fruitful.

"We're trying to live it down," said Dean of Academic Affairs Malcolm Amerson of the school's denial of tenure to Clark. Amerson's comment came after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in a strongly worded, 14 page letter ruled that Oglethorpe had committed sexual discrimination in its decision against Clark's tenure.

The struggle to gain tenure for Clark dates back to February, 1974, when she failed to receive the necessary recommendation of the 13 males and one female that composed the already tenured Oglethorpe faculty. The "very disappointed" English teacher then requested a hearing before the tenured faculty members to state reasons why she felt she deserved a permanent contract. Upon being denied the hearing Clark obtained a lawyer in August, 1974. Though the school then allowed Clark to state her defense, she was told by a presiding administrator that "no reasons were necessary" for Oglethorpe to explain its denial.

Immediately after the hearing Clark filed a charge of sex discrimination against O.U. with the EEOC. When the faculty contracts for the forthcoming year came out in late August Clark was left out. She then, in September, filed a retaliation charge with the EEOC stating that O.U. withheld her contract due to her previous sex discrimination charge.

The year that passed between September, 1974 and September, 1975, was full of peaks and valleys for the determined Clark. "I'm not trying to hide the fact that it was very painful for me – it was," recalled Clark. Yet, despite the constant strain of wonder over the school's rejection, Clark feels she did some of her best teaching last year. Through moments of "struggle and pain" Clark "maintained a sense of worth and belonging" to the school. Clark lauded O.U.'s student body for its support and encouragement in not allowing her to "feel alone" in her plight. Though even with nearly half the student body signing a petition asking the Southern Association, the school's accreditors, to investigate the case for possible injustices, Clark had to wonder what she had done wrong.

Dr. Robert Fusillo, chairman of the humanities division, in an October 14, 1974, interview with the Petrel suggested that personal reasons may have entered into the decision of the tenured faculty members. "In a small school such as Oglethorpe," observed Fusillo, "harmonious interaction between faculty members is essential." But in the four years in which Clark and Fusillo were the only English teachers at Oglethorpe, their relationship was more stormy than calm. Tenured Fusillo, the Petrel learned last year from several sources, went into a

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High turnover hurts O.U. security force

By Kevin Fitzpatrick

A high turnover in Oglethorpe's security force appears to have crippled the University's objective to prevent crime on campus. While no break-ins have been reported, the present staff of four guards is doing the job that eight did last year.

Since Chief Sewell Edwards resigned last May, it is apparent that the morale on the security force has dropped drastically according to statements by several members and former members of the force who have asked not to be identified.

One recently dismissed guard was angry over the way his employment was terminated and the nature of his job since Edwards' departure. John Murray, a student member of the force, criticized Dean of Services, Elgin MacConnell for "letting security go down hill." Murray said that he was given two completely different explanations for his termination from Deans MacConnell and Knott, both of which he feels are unsatisfactory.

Dean MacConnell however explained that he was unable to comment because of the provisions of the Right to Privacy Act of 1974. MacConnell denied the charge that there had been no standard operating procedure for the guards and commented that he would increase the staff "as fast as I can."

MacConnell also remarked that he would rather only workstudy students be allowed to work on the security force because of budget problems and the fact that most students are unable to work some of the later shifts.

Outside consultants have been called in to discuss improvements of the security force and are expected to report their findings shortly. MacConnell also mentioned that he is looking for a new Chief of Security through the Georgia Association of Campus Security Administration.

ELS brings new students to Oglethorpe

by Carolyn Agrin

Last Monday morning thirty Arabic English Language Service (ELS) students headed for Lupton Hall for their first day of classes. The ELS program which was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1961 offers intensive courses to help teach foreign students American English.

Students receive a total instruction period of thirty hours a week. These students work in labs where each wears a head set which is connected to a main system. This enables the teacher to teach three different classes at one time. In addition to this equipment, there is also a workshop which helps to develop reading skills.

Teaching foreign students English is not the only activity in which the ELS is involved; it also provides other cultural activities. "We try to take care of the entire needs of the student without going overboard," says Dr. John Thames, director of Oglethorpe's ELS Center. The students are concerned with a great many things which will enable them to adjust themselves to the new environment. Their main concern now is the religious holiday, Ramadan, which is of significant value because it celebrates the time Mohammed spent fasting in the desert. Oglethorpe has aided in the observance of this traditional ceremonial holiday. The students are allowed to eat only during certain times of the day and the Oglethorpe cafeteria obliges by giving them boxed meals.

The ELS Center also has arranged for home visits with American students, weekend excursions and social activities which will aid the foreign students in making the transition to American life "a painless operation."

As well as predicting that the Center will grow rapidly, Thames also felt that "Oglethorpe is almost the perfect environment because meeting other people on a regular basis is inevitable here." Thames also stated that teaching English as a secondary language is a "year round thing." He anticipates that the summer session will have the largest enrollment because he is expecting students from Brazil to enroll for a two month study.

Richardson appointed as Women's Athletic Director

By Marie Hook

There's a fresh, new, but somehow vaguely familiar face in the Admissions Office at Oglethorpe this semester. This face belongs to Alice Richardson, a June graduate and the new Women's Athletic Director.

Twenty-two year old Richardson, who is originally from Jacksonville, Florida, came to Oglethorpe in her freshman year because she liked the idea of a small, private college. During the four years she attended the University, Richardson kept herself busy in various ways. She was a member of Chi Omega, and a little sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Because tennis is her main interest, she played on the men's team during her freshman year, and was player-coach of the women's team during her senior year.

After her graduation last spring, she was asked to remain at Oglethorpe as Director of Intramurals. Richardson has been very busy over the past few months, structuring a program to meet the needs of the students. Before the first day of classes, she asked many of the new students to fill out a questionnaire concerning intramural activities. From this survey, she was able to derive an overall view of what the students were interested in.

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ELS - Sponsored Arabian Students arrive at Oglethorpe.

OPINIONS

Rules and regulations

It appears that many long forgotten rules are being enforced in the men's dormitory complex this year and much to the surprise of the returning students. In the past two weeks tempers have flared because the new Resident Director has given stern warnings to students over such issues as marijuana use in the dorms, the moving of furniture, and drinking in the Quad.

We agree that every student should be able to do as they wish in the privacy of their own room. Our concern, however, is that many students are voicing their resentment to the wrong party.

At the risk of using a very abused cliche, it must be pointed out that the Resident Director is only doing his job. Complaints about University regulations should be directed to the Dean of Students and the President of the University, not Mr. Carpenter.

The Petrel supports the notion of appointing a student-faculty committee for the purpose of revising rules which may be repressive and outdated and whose enforcement brings about an invasion of the students' privacy. But let's do it right the first time.

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SPORTS NEWS

O.U. Cross country team begins new season

Oglethorpe's Cross Country team opens its 1975 season at home this year. The first meet is scheduled to begin on the track at 4:00 Tuesday against Southern Tech. Coach Baldwin appeared very enthusiastic over the potential of this year's team, but pleaded for student support at the meets to insure a successful season.

Baldwin was especially pleased with team captain John Lowe and sophomore Greg Fowler who were on last year's All Conference.

Expected to run in this meet are Lowe and Fowler along with junior Chris McMartin, sophomore Ted Cummings, and freshmen Steve Prettyman, Jed DeLong, Mike Jones, Wayne Larue and Ross Ballard.

Clark...

vehement rant that generally colored Clark as inept just before the vote was taken to determine her tenure status. Even this summer, as her prospects of remaining on the faculty appeared to fade, rumors abounded that Clark would file a slander suit against Fusillo and that Fusillo intended to file a countersuit of slander against Clark.

Time appeared to be another of Clark's problems. The EEOC which compiled testimony from Amerson, Clark, Fusillo, and then O.U. president Paul Kenneth Vonk, among others, had concluded its investigation of Clark's charges. No one knew, however when the EEOC's letter of determination would arrive. The increasingly wearying Clark checked daily with her lawyer, mailbox and calendar as the summer of 1975 and the end of the fourth contract drew toward a close.

With her library of books packed in boxes and her desk cleared and emptied of just graded summer school finals, Dr. Barbara Clark was beginning to see the handwriting on the wall. Collected in those cardboard boxes were the tools of her trade – the recollections of a teaching experience she did not want to end.

It is not easy for a teacher that has been let go by a school to find work elsewhere. Having a contract terminated is a blacklisting of a sort. Schools are reluctant to become involved with a teacher that has had past difficulties. Clark cringes in the recollection that she might have had to implement a "survival plan" outside the teaching profession to support her daughter Kelly, a student at Westminster School in Atlanta and her son Julian, an Eckerd College student, studying in London this fall, had the EEOC not come around.

But in a letter dated August 29, 1975, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission finally let its voice be heard. Though its exact contents are being kept secret pending the closing of the EEOC's case, the letter of determination is said to rule clearly in Clark's favor. Clark's lawyers were in touch with Oglethorpe's lawyers and a verbal contractual agreement was rapidly constructed. At press time Clark was teaching without a written agreement and both sides were reluctant to divulge the contents of the EEOC manuscript until the agreement was in ink.

For Oglethorpe the decision to retain Clark was more political than humanitarian. In a Petrel interview new O.U. President Manning Pattillo defined Clark's rehiring as "primarily a legal judgement." A September 5, 1975 memo directed to faculty members and initialed by Pattillo reads: "This is to announce that, on advice of legal counsel, Dr. Barbara Clark is being retained as an Assistant Professor of English. She will resume her teaching in the fall term." Pattillo, who commented, "we are happy to have her back . . . she is a teacher admired by many students," walked over to Clark's office after the decision was made to personally welcome her back to the faculty.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Parking tickets still to be paid

All those parking tickets you received last year are still being held for billing according to the Business Office. As of last May only seventeen tickets had been paid out of the 375 given. When students were not billed for the remaining 358 over the summer, many thought that they would never be. Not so, says the Business Office, all these students will be billed.

No tickets have been given out this year because of an inadequate security force and complaints that the fines were too high. Dean Elgin MacConnell expressed interest in the formation of a student committee to revise the former ticketing procedure.

Dorm renovations continue

"The recarpeting of Traer Hall was one of the things hoped for, but didn't quite make it due to lack of funds," according to Dr. John Knott, Dean of Administration. However, "the promised furniture for Traer's courtyard has been ordered and is expected to arrive any day." Knott added that he hoped funds would soon be available so that Traer can be recarpeted next summer but Goodman Hall has priority. Traer Hall did receive the new furniture for the first floor lounge, however.

Among the major renovations completed in the men's dorms this summer were the recarpeting of all floors, the metal pans placed under the showers to eliminate leaks, and the tile added to all bathroom walls which had formerly been sheetrock.

Benches have been purchased to be placed between Lupton Hall and Hearst and will be put out at the maintenance department's earliest convenience.

Dr. Knott stated that a lighting consultant has been contacted and he hopes that the night lighting on campus will be improved shortly.

Bohart to direct Players

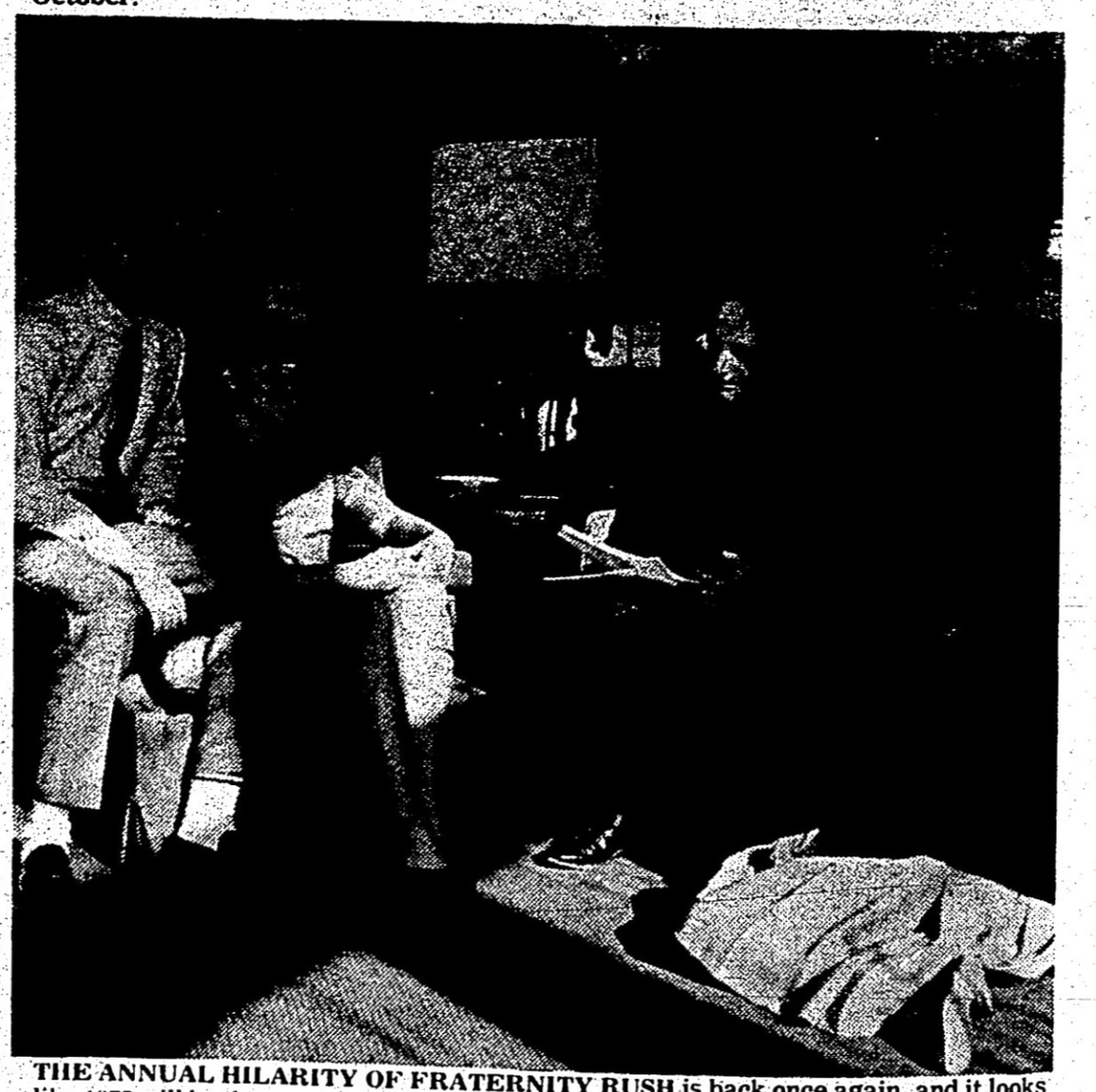
This year's sponsor of the drama group, the Oglethorpe Players, is Mr. Jim Bohart. He announced recently that he will be calling for a general meeting on Tuesday, September 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center. This meeting is for anyoue interested in participating in Oglethorpe musicals and plays. Needed are actors, actresses, people to design scenery, and light and curtain crews.

Bohart has a few ideas about what will be performed by the Players. Included in his entries are a Reader Theatre (in this type of play scripts are read rather than memorized), a Sesame Street production similar to the television program, and possibly even a Variety Show or a musical. Bohart also expressed interest in getting other suggestions from students for productions.

Yearbook free this year

The 1976 Yamacraw will be distributed free to all students this year according to the yearbook's editor, Debbie Lawson. Lawson cited the increase in the student activity fee as the reason for the giveaway.

Lawson also encouraged students to have their pictures taken on the 13th and 14th of October.



THE ANNUAL HILARITY OF FRATERNITY RUSH is back once again, and it looks like 1975 will be the craziest year ever for those fun-loving Greeks. Although the IFC is trying to keep their brotherly escapades under wraps, several unindoctrinated pledges haye leaked – and how!

This photo reveals what has to be the wackiest gag of the decade; an intellectual discussion at Oglethorpe! Plato, DesCartes, Willard Van Orman Quine, the whole works. Look real? Actually, the professor is only "playing along" with these hopeful rushees, and this "study lounge" was constructed pronto courtesy of a local theatre company.

'75 rush may not be all tomfoolery, though. Several observers feel that if the initiations are going to be this tough, Greek enrollment is bound to suffer.

A look at our past presidents:

A student's history of Oglethorpe

Editor's note: This article was commissioned last year but was unable to be printed until now. Bob Foreman is a former editor of the Stormy Petrel and is now employed by the Fox Theatre.

By Bob Foreman

Dr. Manning Pattillo, when inaugurated, will become Oglethorpe's eighth president since the University began operations in Atlanta in 1913. Nobody dares to predict what Pattillo will or will not do at Oglethorpe, but there is no one who underestimates the importance of his role in the fate of our institution. College presidents are a weird breed: the job they tackle is a prestigious, yet terribly difficult one. Their accomplishments are touted; their failures are equally as obvious. They must be friend to all, but they must have no friends. They are loved, they are hated. They are all-powerful, the last remaining autocrats; and they can be powerless.

Oglethorpe's history has been a brief one, and filled with the sort of intrigue that could match Peyton Place. Of the seven Presidents thus far, each has been different, and some have been rather unusual. Some have been great presidents, some less than great, and some bad memories. An accurate portrayal of each (or even a few) could never be complete, but a brief glimpse at some of the more remarkable is not without interest.

Thornwell Jacobs, 1913-1943

Thornwell Jacobs, whose "official" portrait hangs in the library, was the founder and first president of a brand new school. His accomplishments rank him not, however, with the great educators of the century; rather Jacobs stands with the greatest public relations moguls of his time. A minister's son from Clinton, S.C., Jacobs came to Atlanta (what he called the "Psychic City") to raise money for Agnes Scott around 1911. Having accomplished that goal, he decided to found his own college. A Southern Presbyterian College, mind you, modeled after his beloved Princeton. Oglethorpe, whose name he liberated from the defunct antibellum Milledgeville school, was to be Presbyterian, first and foremost – but it was to be a place of learning, a college of Yankee caliber. What he desired, it seems, was a University that could successfully preach the Bible line on divine creation and concomitantly reveal to wide-eyed Presbys the wonderful world of Darwinian evolution. Enamored by the success that Princeton Divinity School had had with this juggling act, he was sure that the South, especially Atlanta, would buy it.

And they did – for a while. Jacobs roamed from Presbyterian church to Presbyterian church – one hundred and one throughout the South until he found sufficient operating capital to build a University. In 1913, a cornerstone was laid, and within two years there was a building to place it in. Jacobs almost achieved his goal – an instant Princeton. After all, Duke did it. So what better way to start a school than with the most expensive building campaign possible? Neither Emory, Tech, nor Scott had buildings to compare with Phoebe Hearst when it was new. For that matter, no other school in the South (except perhaps Duke) had as grandeous a bell tower, a carrilion, or a stadium. (Jacobs never did complete the stadium: it was to be oval, and the largest collegiate arena in the world.)

Thornwell Jacobs made his first mistake early on. An impetuous man, he was half-finished with his Presbyterian school in 1916, though he had never bothered to obtain the consent, funding, or even the blessings from the Presbyterian Assembly. By approaching individual congregations with his superb sales technique, he had raised money and carefully sidestepped the conservative Assembly. Their decision was not long in coming, though. And, as many expected, it was negative; there would be no Presbyterian University to cloud men's minds with that Darwinian hocus-pocus, they decreed. Thus by fall semester, 1917, Jacobs no longer held the presidency of a Presbyterian University; Oglethorpe was his, and his alone.

By 1927 or so, Jacobs had the nicest college buildings in town. Unfortunately, he never could understand exactly what to put in them. His Oglethorpe was a sort of facade, something akin to viewing Hermance Stadium from Peachtree and then seeing it from the inside. What went on at "Ole Oglethorpe" must have been a lot like what went on in real Universities; but the school never grasped the notion of education.

Jacobs, always energetic, always the dreamer, at least put the school on the map. "The best-known small new University in the nation," his PR bubbles used to read. His accomplishments, though hardly signal in the education field, were a marvel of public relations and outrageous pioneering. The school had its own printing facility, but not some two-bit operation. They printed the Petrel there, the Yamacraw, and Jacob's many magazines and books, which he always found time to write. The Oglethorpe University Press ranked alongside WJTL -- a daring, if not successful educational radio station which broadcast from the campus and the Fox Theatre on a treasured AM frequency. Their only local competition were WSB and WGST, both of which still exist. Jacob's station actually gave credit for listening to their course offerings, and certainly someone must have received a degree from Oglethorpe, with class time accrued entirely from radio listening. Like most everything Jacobs touched, WJTL was a financial failure, and was sold five years after it opened. By that time Jacobs had his eye on a new idea, the Crypt of Civilization; storage of relics from our era (1940) to be opened in 8113. If you don't think that was original, check Crompton's Encyclopediae.

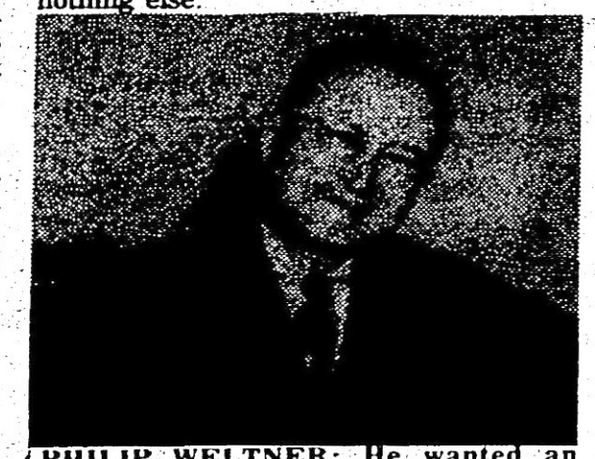
Jacobs found time between his own Cosmic History (evolution) course (which he required of all seniors) and futile attempts to have General James Oglethorpe's carcas shipped back to Atlanta from England to give honorary doctorates at graduation. Franklin Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, William Randolph Hearst, Bernard Baruch . . . Without Jacob's knack for sensationalism, the school would have folded in 1918. With no endowment, he was able to lure Hearst, Baruch, and other seemingly untouchable financiers to shell out for Oglethorpe's hand-to-mouth existence. And still, there was no real University.

Jacobs' last experiment in "education" was ill-fated and led to his forced resignation by a heretofore friendly Board of Trustees. "Doc" Jacobs wanted a medical school: after all, Emory had one . . . and Duke . . . True to style, Jacobs opened a medical school with almost no staff, no equipment, no training hospital, no building, and only a few students. The school improved in its two years of life, though the word "prospered" would hardly seem appropriate. Jacobs, tired, attempted to keep the school financially secure (with his own limited wealth, at times) while keeping the true and very serious nature of its plight a secret. Further, almost no one besides Jacobs and his cronies wanted the medical school. His last gasp was the commencement of construction on Faith Hall (built on faith and $2,000) which was to serve as the University medical facility. Too little, too late. He was forced to surrender his control of the entire University, and finally his office as President. He was at odds with the Board, the Faculty, the Administration, the liberal arts students, the medical students, and the parents of the medical students who gave impetus to his downfall in the first place.

Step Down, Dr. Jacobs is the title of his confused autobiography, and in December, 1943, that is exactly what he did.

Philip Weltner, 1944-1953

Philip Weltner, a prominent Atlanta lawyer, consultant, and daring dabbler, was cajoled and begged into taking the Presidency after Jacobs. The school was a shambles, as might be expected. Weltner claims that upon his arrival, there was only a handful of paying students: the rest had all secured some sort of gratis arrangement from the soft-hearted Jacobs. Jacobs' disasterous experiment in medical education was immediately closed. One or two long-time faculty members were put on a pension, but everyone else – students, faculty, staff, and even the Board of Trustees – were either laid off, released, or retired. In short, Phil Weltner had a campus and nothing else.



PHILIP WELTNER: He wanted an Oglethorpe graduate to be able to make a life as well as a living.

His first two obstacles were enormous. One was to secure some sort of fiscal stability. Debts had to be paid, and the establishment of an endowment was imperative. The second – no smaller task -- was to create a University out of nothing He envisioned a liberal arts institution, but with an interdisciplinary approach. He wanted an Oglethorpe graduate to be able to make a life as well as a living. Thus, the Oglethorpe Idea was created, and with it an extensive and carefully designed new curriculum. Weltner's energy, drive, and charm were the components used to lure some of the finest brains in the education business to Oglethorpe. Courses were established, a democratic rule of the school – primarily by the faculty council and the curriculum -- was enacted, and slowly the student body began to grow. The school, still restricted to the upper campus, housed a maximum of two hundred students in those days, and the community atmosphere was a powerful ingredient in Weltner's success.

Academic integrity achieved at last, Weltner hurdled the financial and accreditation dilemmas in his last years. Jacobs, in his unrelenting suspicion of labor unions, had barred accreditation as an option for his University. Now, the school needed it to survive. A special committee based at Columbia University was invited to visit in 1949, and based on their report (and an additional visit by the Southern Association) Oglethorpe finally became an accredited four-year institution in 1950.

The victory was not without its cost, however. Hearst, in his generosity to the school, had purchased for Oglethorpe all of the land from the upper campus back to Lake Phoebe (near Silver Lake) in the early '40's. The land now had to be sold to raise the $500,000 cash needed for the minimum endowment standard of the Southern Association. Paradise lost, but accreditation gained. (Lake Phoebe still belongs to O.U., but not the surrounding lands.)

Weltner was not a young man, and he left the management of the school to a Dr. Bunting in 1953. The task which was believed to have been impossible had been accomplished: Oglethorpe lived, and its status as a modest, but innovative, educational facility could not be denied. The school continued the traditions and formulas laid out by Weltner for the next ten years, though some observers of the era admit that they were hard put to comprehend the Weltnerian notion of education; at any rate, the strain was beginning to show. The physical plant was in poor condition, a small student body was generating hardly enough money for operating expenses, and the Weltner spirit had begun to fade. For once the school was becoming set in its ways, an occurrance unknown in the Jacobs and Weltner regimes. New blood was needed, the Trustees decreed. "Growth!" was the cry heard across the battered conference tables. Oglethorpe had not kept pace with the '60's and all of the technological revolutions they brought.

Paul Beall, 1963-67

Paul Beall was just what the doctor ordered. He, it was felt, could revive the school, put it "back on the map" if need be; most of all, the Trustees thought, he

PAUL BEALL: " . . . The college experience is a sojourn on an island in time and space."

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Presidents...

could capture the elusive buck – and once and for all solve the financial problems which had plagued the school for decades. New buildings had to be built; a new image had to be carved.

So when Beall arrived in 1964 amidst much pomp and circumstance everyone seemed happy. An eloquent speaker and writer, Beall was more disposed toward sending the students "greetings" than a "message" before he came on campus. Such were the subtleties of this man's flamboyant style. He had himself inaugurated in a gala ceremony at the end of his first year, a marked difference from Weltner's arrival to a bleak campus on a January morning. Representatives from every American (and some foreign) colleges were invited, as well as every big wig in Atlanta, and the affair was something to be remembered. His inaugural speech – which he graciously had printed for posterity – was a delightfully informed romp through Famous Quotations. Hear the esoteric Beall: " . . . the college experience is a sojourn on an island in time and space. From this vantage point one may observe the currents of history, the 'turbid ebb and flow of human misery' or 'glimpse the 'blessed isles.' "

An article written shortly after Beall's resignation two years later hypothesized that Beall would be remembered as Oglethorpe's building president. He is, but probably not for the right reasons. Beall erected the men's dorm complex and the student center in whirlwind style, at a cost of $2,000,000. That the money was borrowed in toto didn't worry him then – though we still owe about $1,800,000 on the loan, and the men's dorms are due for gutting or outright demolition within the next five years. The Student Center was more successful. Beall did not neglect his own comfort in the bricks and mortar department. On his arrival in Atlanta, the school purchased for him a $50,000 home on Tuxedo Road, which he dubbed "Cranham" – after one of General Oglethorpe's manor houses, of course. The maintenance crews spent the next two years renovating the house, and when Beall departed, he bought it from the school.

Beall increased the student body in enormous leaps: from less than two hundred to over one thousand in three years. Chaos resulted for a time, with an overburdened faculty and physical plant. Most overburdened, however, was the money. There was, it turned out, none there. In desperation, the Trustees offered the chancellorship of the University to Beall in spring, 1967 – if he would let a consultant from Florida named Paul Vonk become President. Beall refused, resigned and the Trustees alternated between negotiating with the Baptists (to sell the campus) and talks with Vonk (to ask him to take the job).

Vonk took the job, the Baptists went elsewhere, and Oglethorpe's sixth president quietly left the campus.

Paul Vonk, 1967-1975

Oglethorpe was again in shambles. The school had been operating in the red for several years, the endowment was almost depleted, and the budget was out of control. Beall's administration had neglected Weltner's high academic standards, perhaps assuming that academics would "take care of themselves," and the large student body was of undeniably poor quality. Faculty salaries had hit rock bottom, and Beall's leadership had resulted in the loss of several of Weltner's key professors. In addition, the men of the Weltner era were close to retirement. A haphazard curriculum had all but disregarded the Oglethorpe Idea, once cherished.

Vonk saved the school. Undaunted by the many financial problems, he set the operating budget in the black, raised the endowment to $4,000,000 (more or less), increased faculty salaries to respectable

PAUL VONK: His reign has been a shaky one.

levels, and began a major building and renovation campaign. All of the Jacobian buildings were renovated, and construction was begun on Traer Hall and the Goslin science center. The grounds were improved, enrollment levelled off at about seven hundred and fifty, and fiscal stability seemed within reach.

But Vonk's reign has been a shaky one. It is far too early to evaluate his job, but certain negatives are starkly apparent. His concerns were certainly other than academics. The remnants of Beall's proliferated course offerings were trimmed but never given careful attention. The faculty, once an important element in the school's leadership, were short-circuited on decision after decision, leaving some burnt out, some strongly anti-Vonk, some cronies, and a massive morale problem. The student retention rate which began a nose dive under Beall's policies, improved only slightly. The school was operated by Vonk as a business; but to his frustration (it seems), the tenured faculty and the students were not really on the payroll. A college presidency is a limited autocracy when viewed from the corporate vantage.

Accreditation, which was to have been re-affirmed in 1973, ran into snags. The school was there, all right, and apparently fiscally sound, but where was the spirit? The Vonk administration left little room for the humanity so visible in both the Weltner and Beall regimes. Vonk will certainly be remembered as our "savior president"; the Oglethorpe of 1975 resembles a school more than a shambles. Whether Vonk bequeathed a fiscally sound institution to Pattillo remains to be seen.

Oglethorpe is blessed with an uncanny will to survive . . . the future is Pattillo's – and ours.

Clark...

Prospects for Clark to eventually gain tenure are hopeful. "The tenure process under which she was evaluated has since been changed and she will be evaluated under the new tenure procedure later this year," noted Amerson. Directed by the new system, Clark may be considered for tenure with her sixth and seventh contracts.

"I thought they stunk," admitted fourteen year old Kelly Clark about her mom's employer, Oglethorpe University. Dr. Barbara Clark, despite the trauma she lived with everyday to hold onto a position she felt she deserved, is elated to be back in the classroom again. Teaching classes in Freshmen English and Public Speaking, Clark reflects a new enthusiasm and optimism for her work. "I still can not believe they actually pay me to do something I love so much . . . sometimes I just don't believe it," smiles Clark. And now even Kelly Clark is beginning to have a change of heart.

Richardson...

Richardson has decided to structure the group intramural program differently this year. All activities will have teams made up exclusively of Oglethorpe students. The teams will be organized by the students themselves, and each team will be expected to participate in each sport. Since the mascot of the University is the Petrel, or seabird, the teams will have the names of various birds. For example, the women's teams could have names such as the Robins, the Cardinals, or the Owls, already chosen by the Chi Omega's who have agreed to participate. The men's teams will have more masculine names, such as the Eagles, or the Hawks. After the teams are organized, individuals can sign up for whichever sport particularly interests them. Definite sports activities will include tennis, basketball, volleyball, softball and bowling. Other activities will be announced as scheduled. All interested students, both male and female, are invited and encouraged to participate.

The program will also have its rewards. Besides being fun and good exercise, the sports projects will be based on a point system. Although Richardson is not yet certain of the exact grading system, points will be alloted to the winning team in each category. Also, points will be granted just for entering a given sport. The team with the highest accumulation of overall points at the end of the competition will receive a trophy to be placed in the Intramural Trophy Center. Winners in the individual events will also receive smaller similar trophies.

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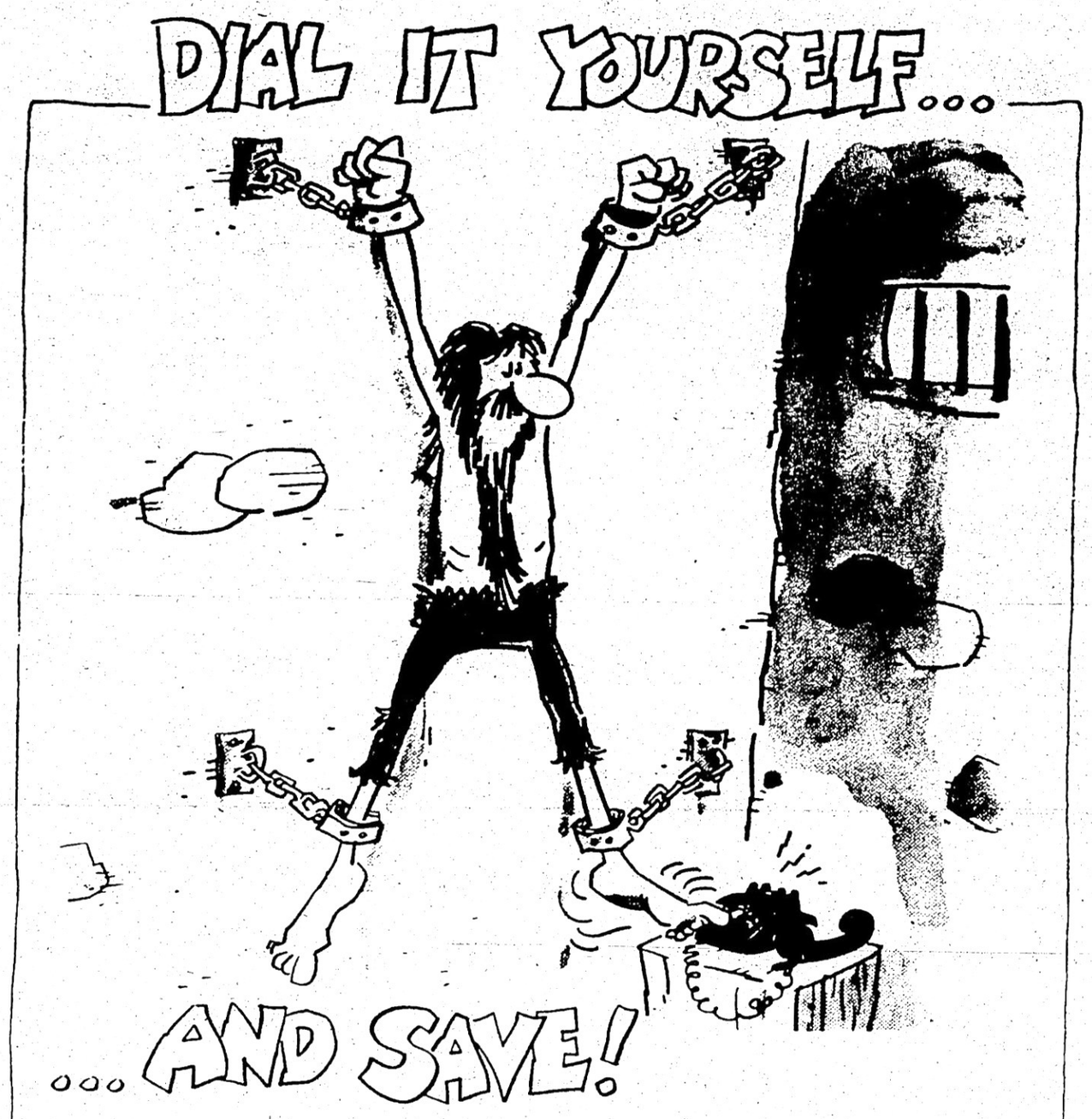

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75 Yamacraw still not complete

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Despite the controversy of last spring in which the Oglethorpe yearbook, the **Yamacraw**, was given the additional funds it needed to publish, the 74-75 **Yamacraw** is still not ready for distribution. In an interview Tricia Wool, editor of the 74-75 **Yamacraw**, said she expects the yearbook to be published and distributed within the next month. Wool claimed that a general lack of coöperation was responsible for the fact that the yearbook missed all of its deadlines. She said that those deadlines were finally met this September. However when the **Petrel** contacted a representative of the Hunter Publishing Company, (the yearbook's printer), it was learned that the final deadline has still not been met. Mr. Bill Wolf told the **Petrel** that his firm is still waiting for Wool to deliver the yearbook's final sections. Wolf also said that once the remaining material is received it still must be proofed by Wool. However, Wolf did say that his company would be able to speed up production of the **Yamacraw** as it was currently off-season.

When questioned, Wool could not even remember the approximate dates of her deadlines last year.

In order to meet the proposed shipping date of last May 18 the yearbook would have to have been completed and with the publisher by March 5, 1975. This puts the '75 **Yamacraw** more than seven months behind schedule.

Wool stated that problems in obtaining photograpy forced her to miss all of her deadlines. In fact she said that there were several instances in which film was developed by retail processors because no student could be found to develop the film. There were also many instances when photography was promised but never delivered.

Last spring the **Yamacraw** staff came to the OSA and said that it needed more money to publish a yearbook. Because of severe misallocations and the fact that ads were not sold until the latter part of last year it appeared for a time that the '75 **Yamacraw** would not be published at all. However the OSA finally took money out of the Student Activities Committee's budget to save the yearbook. Student Activities, however, was crippled for the remainder of the year.

Tricia Wool, 74-75 Editor of the Yamacraw

Wool told the **Petrel** that she was unaware of the total cost of the yearbook and was unable to even give approximations. She said that the **Yamacraw**'s budget was managed by both Joey Hitzig and Tom Douglass. Douglass has since graduated, Hitzig could not be reached for comment.

Whenever it does come out the '75 **Yamacraw** will have 164 pages. Although five hundred copies were originally planned only two hundred fifty copies will actually be printed. The copies will go only to students who paid the additional five dollars the staff charged last year.

Those people who have since graduated or transferred but purchased a yearbook will have the **Yamacraw** mailed to them.

Bohart criticizes coffeehouse

by Petrel Staff Writers

Student behavior at a recent coffeehouse has prompted the OSA to reconsider the entire coffeehouse idea. In their October 2nd meeting the OSA Senate listened while Professor of Music Jim Bohart severely criticised the previous night's wine and cheese coffeehouse.

Bohart angrily voiced his disappointment in several of his colleagues and in a large portion of the student body for their treatment of Dr. Robert Fusillo while he was performing. Bohart charged that the audience abused the performance to the point of his own personal embarrassment. He claimed that an overall abuse of the wine had turned the coffeehouse into a "bash."

The Senate responded by ordering a reassessment of the main theme for future coffeehouses. OSA President Sam Christopher stated that the coffeehouse is still in its planning stage and that he is eager for student and faculty input as to which direction the coffeehouse should take.

One recommendation was to place a limit on the amount of beer or wine that should be consumed by each student (i.e. a two beer limit). Another proposal was to have a "dry" coffeehouse, that is, no alcohol at all. Still another plan was to hold two types of functions; one would be held during the week and would be designed for students and faculty to get together and talk while the other would be held on weekends and remain in the traditional beer bash style.

Another idea, to raise the price of beer at coffeehouses, was quickly rejected.

Stormy Petrel Editor Kevin Fitzpatrick suggested that the problem might not lie in student drunkeness. Rather, he said, "the problem might lie in the advertisement of the coffeehouses." Fitzpatrick claimed that posters placed around campus emphasized beer and wine more than entertainment and socializing and that this aspect naturally led students to believe that the theme of the coffeehouses was to come and get drunk.

Residents circulate petition to change rules

by Petrel Staff Writers

In response to the first strict enforcement of all University regulations regarding Dormitory students in several years, a group of residents from the men's complex are currently circulating a petition which asks the University to negotiate on revisions in the regulations. Of primary importance to these students are regulations regarding the moving of furniture, visitation hours, and alcohol consumption outside of one's room. The petition is expected to be delivered to Dr. Manning Pattillo shortly.

The petition is primarily being circulated by Kevin Fitzpatrick, Peter Pollack, Peter Bade, Bernard Rossman and Mitchell Neuman. The students claimed that they are approaching the situation with the petition in order to prove to the University administration that they have a broad base of support. They expect that at least 0ighty five percent of the dormitory population will sign the petition.

Although their primary complaint deals with the dormitory regulations as listed in the **O Book**, the students contend that they also have been unduly harassed in the enforcement of these regulations.

The petition reads as follows:

Sir,

WE, the undersigned, residents of the Men's Dormitory Complex of Oglethorpe University, do hereby protest the enforcement of regulations which we feel are archaic and which inhibit the growth of personal responsibility. Our privacy has been invaded and we are subject to daily sessions of intimidation and petty authoritarianism at the hands of the Resident Director and the Resident Assistants.

This situation is of a very unhealthy nature and seems certain to lead to extremely serious disciplinary problems. Students are not felons but when treated as such can be expected to act accordingly.

In the hopes of averting future problems and with the desire of making campus life comfortable for everyone, we ask that a committee of our chooseing begin to meet with the University administration for the purpose of revising dormitory regulations.

We trust that a suitable arrangement can be agreed upon.

Pattillo to begin student committee

President Manning M. Pattillo

by Liz Kidder

Oglethorpe President, Dr. Manning Pattillo has suggested that a student committee be established to get the insight of thoughtful students concerning academic affairs. The committee would be a cross section of student leadership consulting the Dean Academics, the Dean of Students and the other officers of the University. There will be between twelve and fifteen students invited, hopefully equally chosen from the different major fields.

Dr. Pattillo hopes to discuss with the student committee the future plans of the institution. the various problems that arise within the year, and to discuss constructive action to improve the educational program.

After collecting different thoughts from various students concerning the student committee, several seemed complacent about it, though many showed a genuine

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Rivers art show opens here

by Carolyn Agrin

Internationally known artist Larry Rivers, the "greatest painter of one-eyed portraits," will have an art exhibit shown here in the Art Gallery in Lowry Library. The show opens to the public on October 19th. However there will be a special opening for Oglethorpe friends, faculty and students on October 17th at which Rivers will be present. This opening will serve as the beginning of new Oglethorpe President Manning Pattillo's inaugaration ceremony.

The "Uncle of Pop Art" exhibit is brought to Oglethorpe University from Dr. Fusillo and a friend / dealer of the Olympic Galleries in Philadelphia. Fusillo stated that his exhibit will be the "most important contemporary art show in Atlanta."

The Gallery will remain open at special times until November 23, when the exhibit closes. Rivers' paintings sell from between $6,000 to $20,000.

Rivers' "The Dead and Dying Veteran", 1961.

Born in the Bronx in 1923, Rivers deals mainly with "all things people touch and handle." For example, two of the paintings shown will be that of a Buick and of a Dutch Masters cigar box. Another one of his most famous portraits is of the "Dying and Dead Veteran."

The exhibit will be a retrospective view of Rivers' works.

OPINIONS

The yearbook mess

Late last semester there was considerable controversy over proposals concerning the fate of the yearbook. It seems that the yearbook staff found itself without the necessary funds needed to print and requested additional monies. Naturally the money had to come from somewhere so the budget of the Student Activities Committee was milked for extra revenue.

As a result student activities suffered and campus life became somewhat boring.

Now four months later we still have no yearbook. The **Stormy Petrel** feels that last year's yearbook staff acted in bad faith when it siphoned funds from the OSA with promises that have yet to come true.

What is done is done and there is no way to speed up the arrival of the 74-75 yearbook short of a miracle. In the future, however, we suggest that the OSA appoint only qualified people to positions of responsibility.

KDF

Dorm petition

The Stormy Petrel wishes to make clear that it fully endorses the petition currently being circulated by several residents of the Men's Dormitories. This petition serves as the best avenue for the relieving of several questionable situations that have come about by the surprise enforcement of several outdated dormitory regulations.

A recent act of the Georgia Legislature gave majority rights to all persons over the age of eighteen. It seems however that the University has chosen to ignore that act and deny students of their legal rights as Adults.

The visitation rules are ludicrous. We can see no purpose for their existance. If its to prevent cohabitation then perhaps the University should prohibit visitation altogether.

The regulations regarding alcohol also make no sense to us. Why must students be hassled for doing nothing more than drinking a beer in the Quad? It is agreed that drinking in classroom areas would definately be inappropriate but we think that the student body is responsible enough to understand this. There should be no regulation at all concerning alcohol on campus.

The University should be obliged to provide some space in the Men's dorms for the storing of room furniture when not in use. As it stands now, residents are not even permitted to move any furniture at all.

Tensions in the dorms are running high. The **Petrel** hopes that the University will listen to the requests of the students and seek to eliminate the potential for further trouple.

CAMPUS NEWS

Yamacraw photos to be taken

Pictures for the 76-76 Yamacraw will be taken Monday, October 13th from 12 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, October 14th from 3 po 9 p.m. in the yearbook room. Yearbook editor urges all students to come early to avoid the lines.

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Question: Can schools refuse to sanction the formation of controversial organizations on campus?

Answer: Unless the school officials can show that the organization would disrupt the "learning process" they should sanction the organization and provide it with access to the same school facilities as other groups receive.

In *Healy v. James*, a case involving the refusal of the administration at Central Connecticut State College to recognize the formation of a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, the Supreme Court ruled on the question of the First Amendment's freedom of association guarantee. The Court ruled that the First Amendment applied to college students just as to all citizens. As long as the organization adhered to reasonable rules regarding campus conduct the Court ruled that the school's administration had to recognize the group's existence.

"Students in schools as well as out of schools are 'persons' under our Constitution. They are possessed of fundamental rights which the State must respect, just as they themselves must respect their obligations to the state."

Justice Fortas
Tinker v. Des Moines
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LETTERS

OSA & the Coffeehouse

To the Editor:

Up to now the **Stormy Petrel** has not found it necessary to print anything about the venture of the OSA Coffeehouse, a concerted effort toward bringing together the faculty and students under one common roof. This has and still is and will continue to remain the theme of the OSA Coffeehouse. Though the reason for this letter stems not from a moment of retrospect but from a sincere concern for the future of the Coffeehouse and its ultimate goal.

To date the Coffeehouses have been an overall success even though there is no way to please everyone. The students presently have a meeting place to come together for a break and general fellowship and fun. Slowly the faculty and administration can be seen giving more and more of their support. This growth, be it ever so slow, is what the OSA is striving toward; toward building a foundation so the Coffeehouse can continue to grow in its goals.

For this to be, the OSA has assumed a more than flexible position, one enabling itself to change when an improvement or change is necessary. Change is a key force in education thus it remains a key force in the OSA.

Recently those members of the student body and faculty who attended the wine and cheese gathering were chastised for their actions displayed during Dr. Fusillo's performance. It seems that our concern should first go toward the establishment of the Coffeehouse, then slowly begin to set various policies and expectations to be followed there.

Therefore, let's not begin to discredit or alienate the very essence of the Coffeehouse, its people. When a definite situation is established there is no doubt that the people will respond accordingly.

The Coffeehouse is an experimental venture, let's take it as such - patience and flexibility are its virtues now but not the act of chastisement. True there are actions that can't and won't be tolerated **but let's be sure that we've set the standards before we begin enforcing them.**

This effort to succeed must be an effort from both sides, the faculty and the students. I, as president of the OSA, would like to personally thank Dr. Shamp, Dr. Batchelor, and Mr. Bohart for their continuing efforts in helping pursue the goal of unification and the many others who continue to give their time.

But too, the students must realize that it is their actions which will be a major determinent in the extent to which the Coffeehouse maintains its success. As students we must show our maturity through a flexibility and willingness to be able to meet with the faculty and administration. Thus the students must maintain themselves through the varying changes which will be taking place to find a viable atmosphere for both groups.

It seems a basic criticism is the alcohol consumption. Here the OSA feels the need for the Coffeehouse is greater than the need for alcohol but at the same time will meet the demands and needs of the student body. This is where the maturity and flexibility of the student body will be tested, where the students will openly show their concern in the development of a common meeting ground. The OSA though, will continue to provide the students functions where the idea of just a good ol' time amongst ourselves will exist. But before some of you throw up your arms in disgust, think of the potential a common meeting ground will afford **you the student** - here you will be able to voice your **complaints, suggestions,** or whatever, be it over a glass of beer or a cup of coffee but at least you'll have the opportunity which is presently unaffordable to you. The students, I believe, who feel that without alcohol the atmosphere is null and void, never were concerned with the goal of the Coffeehouse anyway. Yet there are those that do care and it is to these that this letter is written.

In conclusion I hope that in the near future that an atmosphere of unification will be found but until then we must carry on in a mature and flexible way.

Samuel H. Christopher IV
President, OSA

NOTE: For any suggestions, criticisms, or reactions to this or any action taken by the OSA there is a meeting October 23rd at 3:00 p.m. to which both faculty and students are urged to attend, to voice their opinions or at any other time the OSA has a meeting.

Hypocritical RAs?

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the hypocritical action of certain resident advisors concerning this year's enforcement of dormitory laws. It is the opinion of many dorm students that this year's resident advisors are not upholding the laws that they themselves are enforcing upon the students. We feel that either some changes must be made or that these laws should be waved until qualified persons are found.

A concerned student

Oglethorpe Social Committee?

To the Editor:

Lately it seems as tnough it would be more appropriate to call the Oglethorpe Student Association the Oglethorpe Social Committee. The OSA seems to have little to say in developing the finest education program at this school. I do not mean to imply that I am against the OSA-after all, the once a week Coffeehouse is a relatively new idea to the O.U. campus, but the student officers were elected not only to serve beer, but to represent the student body in academic affairs.

Liz Kidder

Residents should speak out.

To the Editor:

The dorm students of Oglethorpe University have found this year that several rights they once held are no longer in affect. These rights, which have been held by dorm residents for over five years, have suddenly been denied by the new Resident Director, Stan Carpenter. Stan has let the students know that he is in full control of the dorms. The students are no longer allowed to enjoy their life in their dorm rooms without someone sniffing at their door or listening for sounds of the other sex.

The resident Director was badly needed, for dorm damage was high in the past years. However the RAs are not content with helping students, controling damage, or supervising room assignments. These acts were not enough, they want to control the students' personal.

I can not speak for my fellow students, I only ask that they speak out and be heard for their rights.

A Concerned Student

SPORTS NEWS

NFL Notes

Editor's note: Stan Carpenter has agreed to write this column on the NFL. His articles will be appearing in subsequent issues for the remainder of the NFL season. The Stormy Petrel welcomes responses to this column. Comments should be sent to Stan Carpenter, c/ o the Stormy Petrel, Box 638, 3000 Woodrow Way, Atlanta 30319.

Football is once again in the spotlight and even with the strike or threat thereof, the most attention is turned toward the "big boys," the pros, the almighty N.F.L. In this column, the American Conference will be analyzed and its outcome predicted. Next time the National Conference will be dealt with and the playoffs prognosticated.

A.F.C. East

Miami Dolphins: The Dolphins have had their heart ripped out with Csonka, Kiick, and Warfield gone to the Brand X League, Buoniconte, Fernandez, and Anderson injured, Miami will be lucky to finish the year. Except for one small thing--Don Shula. That one name means that the Dolphins will contend this year. Miami also still has their super offensive line.

Buffalo Bills: O.J. Simpson, a decent offensive line, superb receivers, two adequate quarterbacks, and a tank-like fullback. What more could one ask for? Only a defense? Buffalo will improve again this year and could be very tough.

New York Jets: With Joe Willie back and that incredible corps of receivers, New York can beat anyone. Or they can go 1-13 because the rest of the team is suspect.

New England Patriots: This is a fairly solid team that was decimated by injuries last year. This year there is only been one major injury, Jim Plunkett. However, that's the one man they can't do without, so the Patriots could be out of it by the time Plunkett's arm heals.

Baltimore Colts: Mike Curtis is still hanging in there, supported by an ever-changing cast of younger players on defense. On offense, Bert Jones could come into his own this year with the help of Lydell Mitchell and Roosevelt Leaks.

Predictions: This is a tough competitive division this year, but here goes:
Buffalo
Miami
New England
New York
Baltimore

A.F.C. Central

Pittsburgh Steelers: The defending champs are unbelievably solid. They literally have it all: great defense, great offense, two good quarterbacks, good coaching, and. . . what's this? Only two dependable running backs. Well, many teams would like to even have that many. Nonetheless, this is all that qualifies as a weakness for the Steelers, proving once more that all things are relative.

Houston Oilers: Houston fans can't believe their eyes. They actually have reasonably solid defense, and an offense that could go places. In addition, this year's coach has gotten the team down to basics. The Oilers could be spoilers this year.

Cincinnati Bengals: The Bengals are losing top-flight defensive players at an alarming rate. Last year, Bill Bergey and this year Mike Reid. The defense in questionable, but the computer quarterback, Ken Anderson should keep the Bengals respectable.

Cleveland Browns: That other Ohio team will not return to their past greatness this year even with Forrest Gregg at the helm. Weak defense, weaker offense--Forget Cleveland.

Predictions: Easy pickings.
Pittsburgh
Houston
Cincinnati
Cleveland

A.F.C. West

Oakland Raiders: Another team like Pittsburgh only with an even better quarterback. Oakland has an incredible offense and a defense that is very good, not great, but very good.

Denver Broncos: An improving team. Denver has a good solid offense headlined by Otis Armstrong and a lot of good rookies. The defense must improve.

San Diego Chargers: This team is very young but that's not necessarily bad when the youngsters are people like Don Wood, last year's rookie sensation. San Diego is on its way, but not this year.

Kansas City Chiefs: Much like Dallas, the Chiefs depended on a solid core of regulars for many years. However, Dallas managed to rebuild in midstride and Kansas City hasn't done it yet. The Chiefs are in serious trouble this year in almost every department.

Predictions: Oakland
Denver
San Diego
Kansas City
Next issue: A look at the National Conference and a summary of the season so far.

Stan Carpenter

We're Growing

The Stormy Petrel is ready to expand to further serve the needs of the Oglethorpe community. We're presently planning to begin a number of of new features such as concert reviews (free tickets to the writers), a Greek column, and more sports news.

We're also interested in printing good book reviews and in following the upcoming Presidential campaign.

We can't do this alone however, we'll need your help. If you have an interest in anything of this nature, come down to the Petrel office any Monday evening at 6:30. We'd like to talk to you about it.

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Benjamin Franklin said, "Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."

Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angels that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the glories of the grape are many and various. The last thing we need, however, is another self-proclaimed pundit swirling a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to perceive Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dionysius in the wine.

Just as one need not be a botanist to appreciate a rose or a meteorologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine snobs exist because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (and hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint), is relatively new to America. For a long time, the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by American families with strong European heritages and by the upper class. But until relatively recently, only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1969 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category has grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine snob, ready to dictate, pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider, the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wines themselves had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

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The Alpha Chi chapter of Oglethorpe is made up of students who have a grade point average of 3.7 or better. Recommendations from the faculty must accompany that grade point average for admission to Alpha Chi.

This year the Alpha Chi chapter will follow the precident set forth by former Alpha Chi members at Oglethorpe and continue to publish and sell the Student Directory. All proceeds from this project will go to an Oglethorpe student in the form of a scholarship. Another service that will be available to all students at Oglethorpe, is a list of Alpha Chi members that will be offering tutoring services. Those members and their major will be listed in the student directory. A percentage of the fee for this service will go into the Alpha Chi scholarship.

Alpha Chi will also have an article in the school newspaper giving its opinions and criticism of the schools activities, faculty, courses, etc.

Those juniors and seniors who qualify for membership will be contacted and inducted before the end of the fall semester. We are looking forward to meeting you!!!

student committee

interest and felt that it was long overdue. Senior Buford Bialas was quoted as saying, "Mind is the builder, knowledge not lived is a sin."

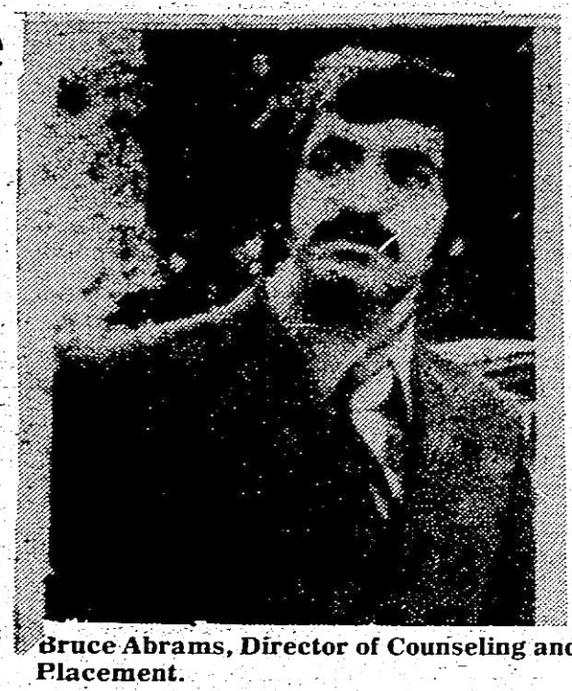
A few of the topics students would like to see discussed are the CORE requirements, the involvement of students in the tenure process and the scheduling of classes.

Counseling office offers help

The Counseling and Placement Office under the direction of Mr. Bruce Abrams is located on the second floor of Lupton Hall. This office provides a number of different services for Oglethorpe University Students. Personal difficulties of all varieties discussed in this office are treated in a completely confidential manner with no information being released without the written consent of the student.

Career Counseling is offered to assist the student in making decisions concerning their choice of major and choice of career. The career choices that appear to be best suited for each student are based upon an understanding of themselves, gained through the counseling process. Career interest testing is provided to assist in this process. In addition, a wealth of materials containing data about various careers is provided the student, once he is more able to select those careers that seem best suited for him.

Placement is a third function handled by this office. A bulletin board in the reception area contains a continuous flow of part time positions for undergraduates **not on the work-study program.** These positions are called in each week by merchants in the local community seeking college students for part time employment. All students expecting to graduate in January, June or August should register with the placement office during the fall semester in order to receive assistance in either finding full time employment or attending graduate school. Assistance is provided in preparing resumes, letters of application, and the kinds of questions to expect in a job interview, as well as' graduate study information. Any student wishing to be seen by the employment recruiters that visit Oglethorpe during the academic year, must register with this office, to be eligible for such interviews.



Bruce Abrams, Director of Counseling and Placement.

A Study Skills Workshop, provided by this office is currently being attended by approximately 50 students, in two sessions, meeting Monday and Thursday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Topics dealt with include: Taking Lecture Notes; Planning a Study Schedule; Techniques for Listening and Discussing in Class; How to Write a Report; Techniques for Effective Reading; and How to Prepare for Examinations (Essay and Objective). Although the current workshop sections are completely filled, students interested should make individual appointments with Mr. Abrams for assistance.

Announcement: Internal Revenue Service Employment Information and Recruiting Seminar will be held on October 14th in the Counseling and Placement Office for students expecting to receive either a B.A. or B.B.A. in January or June 1976. Time: 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. For further information call 261-1441, Ext. 79.

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Oct. 22	Southern Tech	Home	3:00
Oct. 25	North Georgia	Home	3:00
Oct. 29	Georgia State	Away	3:00

Cross Country

DATE	MEET	LOCATION	TIME
Tues., Oct. 14	Georgia State, Southern Tech Columbus, & Augusta	Southern Tech	4:00 PM
Wed., Oct. 22	Mercer University	Macon	4:00 PM
Sat., Oct. 25	State Collegiate Championship	DeKalb-GSU Course	11:0 AM
Thurs., Oct. 30	GIAC Championship	LaGrange	4:00 PM
Mon., Nov. 3	NAIA District 25 Championship	Berry College Mt. Berry, Ga.	2:00 PM
Sat., Nov. 15	Georgia State Invitational	DeKalb–GSU Course	10:30 AM

Intramural Football

October 14	KA-Cardinals v. SAE-Phoenix
October 16	XOI-Falcons v. Eagles
October 19	Warhawks v. SAE-Phoenix
	Turkeys v. Eagles
October 21	SAE-Phoenix v. Turkeys
October 23	SAE-Buzzards v. Warhawks
October 26	KA-Cardinals v. XOI-Falcons
	Eagles v. Warhawks
October 28	Warhawks v. Turkeys
October 30	SAE-Buzzards v. Warhawks
November 2	KA-Cardinals v. Turkeys
	XOI-Falcons v. Warhawks
November 4	SAE-Phoenix v. XOI-Falcons
November 6	SAE-Buzzards v. KA-Cardinals
November 9	Turkeys v. XOI-Falcons
	Eagles v. KA-Cardinals
November 11	SAE-Phoenix v. SAE-Buzzards
November 13	Playoffs begin for Championship (Schedule to be announced)

All regular season games will be played on Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday afternoons. The games will be played on the soccer field. The games on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will normally begin at 5:15 p.m. Two games will be scheduled on Sunday afternoons. The first game on Sunday will be played at 3:30 and the second game will be played at 5:30.

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The Stormy Petrel Poll

Editor's note: In response to the OSA's request for increased student input, the **Stormy Petrel** is printing the following poll. We request that these polls be completed and placed in the boxes labelled "**Stormy Petrel Poll**" in either Phoebe Hearst Hall or the Student Center. The results will be printed in the next edition of the **Stormy Petrel.**

1) Do you favor the introduction of "dry," coffeehouses? YES NO

2) Would you like to see the OSA place a limit on individual consumption of alcohol?

YES NO

3) If yes, how could this be enforced? _____

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4) Do you favor having two types of coffeehouses - one for socializing and one for pure partying? YES NO

5) What type of entertainment would you like to see at the coffeehouses?

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6) What do you think of this year's coffeehouses to date?

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7) Do you have any ideas as to what you'd like to see that has not already been mentioned? _____

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The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 10/13 - 10/27

Sunday	Monday 13	Tuesday 14	Wednesday 15	Thursday 16	Friday 17	Saturday 18
	THEATRE **Man of La Mancha**, Peachtree Center, Mon-Sat., 8:30, Wed. & Sat. matinees, 2:30, thru 11/1. Call 577-7074. **MUSIC** **Musical Concert**, Central City Park, 11:00-2:00 **Jazz Concert**, Chick Corea, Chuck Maglone, and Stanley Clarke, CC, 8:00 **Atlanta Brass Trio**, GSU, 8:15	**SPORTS** **O.U. Cross country** v. GSU, Southern Tech, Columbus, & Augusta, Marietta, 4:00 **MUSIC** **Concert of works by Myra Turner**, Mercer College, noon **Darryl Rhoades and the Ha Ha Vishnu Orchestra**, B, 10:00 & 12:00, thru 10/18 **Stephen Foster Songfest**, EU, 7:15	**MUSIC** **Earl Scruggs & Mike Williams**, SE, 8:30 & 11:00, thru 10/18 **Albert King Revue**, EB, 9:00, thru 10/18 **Atlanta Symphony Open Rehearsal**, SH, 7:15-11:00	**THEATRE** **Barefoot in the Park**, DeKalb Fed'l S & L Bldg., thru 10/17, 8:00 **BALLET** **The Repertoire**, Atlanta Ballet, PP, 8:30, thru 10/18 **MUSIC** **Atlanta Symphony Orchestra**, SH, 8:30, thru 10/18	**LECTURE** **Friday Evening at Fernbank** presented by science center staff, Fernbank Science Center, 7:30 **THEATRE** **The History of Rock & Roll**, KSF, Fri., Sat., Sun. 8:00, thru 11/16 **MUSIC** **Nancy Wilson**, CC, 8:30 **Student Recital**, EU, 8:15 **Steve Seaberg & SEster LeFevre**, Common Cup, 9:00	**MUSIC** **Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention**, MA, 7:30
19 **MUSIC** **Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus**	**20** **ART** **Paintings, Collages, & Drawings by Fay Gold**, GT, thru 10/23 **The City: Exhibition**, HMA, 2-5:00 P.M.	**21** **ART** **Arnett Collection of Antique Chinese Jades**, HMA **The Forbes Collection**, HMA	**22** **LECTURE** **Lecture on Ancient Greek Excavations**, ASC, 8:15 P.M. **THEATRE** **Olympia: Films by Women**, HMA, 8:00 P.M. **ART** **Wonderful Wednesday**, HMA, 12:00 noon	**23** **THEATRE** **Sambizanga: Films by Women**, HMA, 8:00 P.M. **ART** **The Royal Academy Revisited**, HMA, thru 10/26	**24** **THEATRE** **The Girls; Films by Women**, HMA, 8:00 P.M. **ART** **Medieval BrassRubbings** by Marianna Lines, The Abbey, thru October, call 881-9734, 872-8986 eves. **Mexican Pre-Aztec Indian Art**, AS, Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 2-5	**25** **ART** **Esther Thomas Hoblizelle Collection**, HMA, **THEATRE** **Films by Women: Triumph of the Will; Promise Lands; The Seduction of Mimi**, 8:00 P.M.
26 **ART** **James Yarbrough Collection**, ASC, 2-5:00 P.M. **The Forbes Collection**, HMA, 2:00 P.M. **THEATRE** **Antonia: Films by Women**, 1:30-5:30 P.M.	**27** **LECTURE** **The Search for Dracula**, GT, 7:30, call for more info					

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Dorm Petition given to Pattillo

Mathis resigns post

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie has announced that University Center Director Bob Mathis will terminate his employment with the University on the thirteenth of November. Mathis's resignation comes as no surprise since he has been considering the move for months. No replacement has yet been named for his post.

Mathis resigned at the beginning of October, however the *Petrel* only learned of this in the past week. He is leaving Oglethorpe to work for a "good friend" of his who is opening a family night club in Atlanta this month. Mathis will be Director of Entertainment at the new club, named Dixie Daisies. Mathis has been involved in the entertainment field in the past and was once a member of the famed Disney Barber Shop Quartet. Mathis has been at Oglethorpe for two years.

Mathis commented that he will "miss many students and the entire staff" of Oglethorpe. He said that it is "hard to leave especially when I'm seeing such a positive atmosphere on campus. Oglethorpe has great potential." Mathis also expressed regret that he will be unable to continue his association with the Oglethorpe Chorale. Mathis has been working with the group since he's been at Oglethorpe and described it as a "good outlet".

Dean MacKenzie also expressed disappointment in Mathis' resignation. She said that Mathis had done a "very fine job" and that he was "very supportive of the institution".

Mathis has had what has been described as a "hot and cold" relationship with the student government during his tenure. As director of student activities he was responsible to coordinate student affairs. Observers feel however, that Mathis has been an aid to the OSA.

Although a replacement has yet to be named, MacKenzie is confident that someone will fill the post by the time Mathis leaves in November. She said that she is presently accepting resumes and screening applicants for the job. MacKenzie noted that she would like to form a Student Committee to help in choosing a suitable successor. She said that the applicants thus far either have degrees in student Personnel or experience in Student Unions of other colleges.

MacKenzie would not say what the University Director's salary is.

BOB MATHIS

by David Anderson

University President Dr. Manning Pattillo was presented with the petition concerning dormitory regulations last Wednesday. The petition was signed by 87 residents of the Men's Dormitory Complex. It was given to Dr. Pattillo by Kevin Fitzpatrick, Bernard Rossman, Mitchell Neuman, Peter Bade, and Peter Pollack. They contended that several rules were "archaic" and that the enforcement of these rules caused intimidation by the Resident Director(RD) and the Resident Assistants (RAs).

In presenting the petition the students mentioned University regulations regarding the consumption of alcohol in the quadrangle of the Men's Dorms, the visitation rules, and the movement of furniture. The group sighted three specific incidents of harrassment in support of their claims.

One incident centered around the RD entering a student's room at 2:30 AM to discuss an incident which occurred earlier in the evening after a party in the University Center. The student was questioned about some damage he had allegedly caused. The Group insisted that this was an innappropriate action and that the RD could have waited until the next morning. Two other incidents were also stated and Fitzpatrick contended that the RAs invade the resident's privacy each night by making rounds through the men's dorms.

Stan Carpenter, the Resident Director, who was not in attendance, stated earlier that the purpose of the rounds were to check on maintenance problems, loud noises, and flagrant violations of the rules. Sam Christopher, an RA, said that the RA's always knock before entering a room and do so only when there is an obvious violation of a rule and the violation is flagrant.

In responce to the incident at 2:30 AM Carpenter stated that an RA had witnessed the student throw a glass lamp shade and that the student ran when called by name to stop. One of his companions stayed and told the RA that he would see that the glass was paid for. About 2:30 AM a light was seen in the student's room so Carpenter went to speak to him about the incident. He held that since the student had run away earlier he was justified in confronting him at that time.

Dr. Pattillo responded to the petition by telling the group that he would make no comment until he was able to study the things the group had presented him with. Pattillo also said that he wanted to talk to all concerned before making any decision. He told the students that he would contact them at such time.

Dean MacKenzie, Stan Carpenter and Sam Christopher were asked about their reactions to the petitions.

MacKenzie stated "I have not been spoken to directly about this but the feedback I have received from many students about life in the dorms is very positive". She also said that she could not respond to ambigious charges and needed specific incidents and precise accusations. She mentioned several programs in the making that she feels will satisfy the needs of dorm students. MacKenzie promised to appoint a Student Affairs Committee to look into any problems the students may be having.

Carpenter commented that "these rules are arbitrary and we are employed to enforce them, however we are not working as detectives and I am prepared to answer to all my actions. We do not want any adversary relationship to exist between ourselves and the students. Our goal is to provide a good study atmosphere and hope everyone's stay is happy and productive. We want to help the students. Absolutely no grudges will be held against any of the students involved in the petition and no harrassment will occur to any of these people. We are doing the best we can do in good faith."

Christopher said that "the petition is a good and fair way of expressing themselves but the initiators were more interested in themselves than in the other students. This is the first year that we have had an organized group to enforce the rules. We are primarily interested in stopping destruction of property and to help the students." He said that "there is a new breed of students at Oglethorpe who are willing to obey the rules. And if everyone obeyed the few and lenient rules life would be much easier for everyone concerned."

There were varied comments from students after they presented the petition. One felt that the RAs were sometimes hypocritical about obeying the rules that they enforce.

The group felt the Dr. Pattillo was fair in his response to them and were optimistic over the outcome.

Financial aid office able to help more this year

According to Robert W. Evans, Director of Financial Aid, Oglethorpe has, for the 1975-76 academic year, more financial assistance than during the previous year. With increased funds from the federal government, Mr. Evans will be able to assist more Oglethorpe University students this year.

Applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant may still be filed. Mr. Evans indicated that funds in this program are available for all applicants who are eligible. The federal grant programs provides aid ranging from $200 to $1400 grants. "Completing the application for determination of eligibility may be a good investment of an applicant's time," according to Mr. Evans. Applications for the B.E.O.G. program are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Another program with funds still available is the National Direct Student Loan program. A low-interest educational loan, underwritten with federal and institutional funds, the program provides loans to students for no interest as long as the applicant is attending at least half time in school. Repayment of the loan begins one year after the student graduates or leaves school. A complete information sheet is available in Mr. Evans' office.

In addition to these two programs, Mr. Evans has indicated that his office will continue to accept applications for the College Work-Study program, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Georgia Tuition Grant, (Second Semester Applications only) Georgia Incentive Scholarship and Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The funds for these programs must be utilized before June 30, 1976. Part time students will be eligible to receive Basic grants during this academic year, where previously, this group of students were not eligible. Mr. Evans encourages students who feel they might be eligible to consider taking a few minutes to complete the proper application. He said, "an investment of a few minutes now and some financial planning may yield a profitable return on the investment."

A foreign student sees OU

Try to imagine being thousands of miles from home in a country where everything is strange. The customs, the people, the language, even the food is different. The students from Saudi Arabia have had to face all these problems since they arrived at Oglethorpe, and in many respects they have done better than some of the homesick freshmen.

In a interview with one Arabian student, Abdul HaFeez Turkustan, the Petrel learned of his impressions and opinions of the United States and of Oglethorpe. When asked about the differences betwen the two, HaFeez admitted that there were few similarities. He said that most of the American students he had met were very immature as compared to the teenagers and young adults in his native country. He felt that the life in Saudi Arabia was a simpler one, and that the people were much more concerned about their future.

He also mentioned that the American college student leads a leisurely sort of life, living only for the moment, and is not bothered by apprehensions of what the future will being.

As far as the American way of life, HaFeez is under the impression that the students have much more freedom in many ways. He said that the thing that impressed him the most was the fact that Americans are free to worship whatever religion belief that they wish, even to the extent of no belief in a God. In Saudi Arabia, religious beliefs are mandatory. Most of the people are Islam and worship Mohammed. HaFeez was asked also about the school system in Saudi Arabia. The set-up in his country is not greatly dissimilar to that of the United States. The children attend an elementary school for six years and then go on to attend an intermediate school for three additional years.

At this point they may choose to continue and attend a secondary school and then college, or they may enter a teacher-training program. This program is designed to prepare the students to be teachers in the elementary grades. The system was established to help solve the problem of severe teacher shortages. He himself was a teacher for four years before he came to America.

When asked about the attitude of the Arabs toward the other Oglethorpe students, HaFeez expressed the opinion that many of his Arabian friends had been hurt by their treatment by some of the Americans. He felt that many of the

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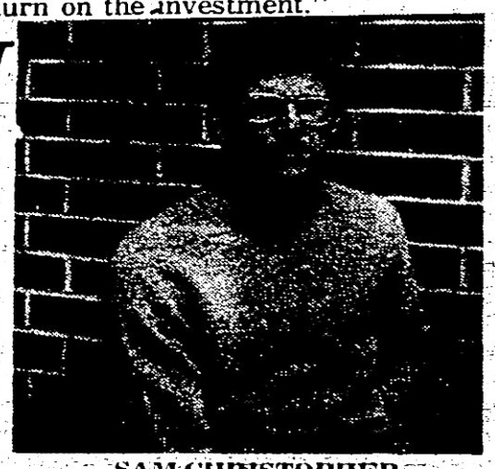

SAM CHRISTOPHER

OPINIONS

The innauguration

In the last issue of the **Stormy Petrel** we completely missed printing any information concerning the innauguration of Dr. Pattillo. This slip has caused us an enormous embarassment in front of all concerned.

The **Petrel** apologizes for this error and wishes to assure everyone that the mistake was not purposeful, rather it was due to simply human error. In the future we shall try to cover as much as is possible.

In oder to do this however, we need student input as much as is possible. Our office is open every Monday evening from 6:30 to 8. If you know about something you think should be printed come down and talk to us about it. Otherwise we can miss it altogether.

An expanded Petrel

Hopefully this is the last four page of the **Stormy Petrel** for the remainder of the semester. In response to the needs of the Oglethorpe Community the **Petrel** is expanding in several ways. Starting next issue there will be some new features which will include a look at the Presidential Campaign, complete intramural coverage, and increased news coverage.

We hope that through a gradual expansion we can better serve everyone.

RIGHTS

Question: Can students be suspended for a charge as vague as "misconduct"?

Answer: On October 19, 1967, Paul Soglin, a student, was suspended from the University of Wisconsin for alleged "misconduct." Soglin, who is now the mayor of Madison, Wisconsin, and other students, were members of Students for a Democratic Society and were protesting the existence of recruiters from the Dow Chemical Corporation on the university campus. The day following the protest several students, including Soglin, were advised by the Dean of Student Affairs that they had been suspended from the school.

In the ensuing trial, a United States Court of Appeals ruled that the disciplinary actions taken against the students were unconstitutional. The Court ruled that the university could not suspend students because of "misconduct" unless they could connect the "misconduct" with a specific rule violation. The broad and vague application of the term "misconduct" was found by the Court to be inconsistent with the guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Question: Because a newspaper is financed by the school, is the paper subject to censorship by the school's administration?

Answer: This is covered by the First Amendment. Only if the publication is seen as producing "Material and Substantial" disruption can it be banned. If the newspaper's function, along with reporting news, is to offer opinions as in an editorial, it must serve as a sounding board for differing views. For example, if an article appears in the school newspaper praising the school's administration for it's fair handling of a racial disturbance, then the administration cannot ban an article accusing them of handling the same incident in a biased manner. The only exception would be if the article was proven to disrupt the normal learning process in school.

Question: Can the school administration refuse to allow the use of facilities, such as an auditorium, or in any other way prevent students from hearing a "controversial" speaker?

Answer: No, but in practice students are often prohibited from inviting certain "controversial" people to speak. The most important precedent in this area was a federal district court ruling in the case of Brooks vs. Auburn University. An invitation to William Sloan Coffin, anti-war chaplin of Yale, was vetoed by Auburn's President on the basis of Coffin's record as a convicted felon. The President argued that Coffin might incite others to violate the law. The Court refuted the argument and upheld the students' right to hear Coffin.

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LETTERS

Poor Journalism?

To the editor:

As another concerned student I would like to answer the letters in the last issue of the Stormy Petrel. First of all, I consider it extremely bad journalism for the editor to write and endorse the article on the petition being circulated in the men's dorm while being co-author of the petition. Also, the rules which are finally being enforced are ones that have always existed - no change except they are not a joke any longer, but the real thing.

They are rules that most campuses have - particularly state schools. If the rules are too strict then positive measures should be taken to improve the situation - not negative. Let students show maturity in their actions, and vandalism and empty threats of personal violence are not exactly mature actions, and then they can expect mature treatment in return.

Lori Arnold

Students should obey dorm rules

Dear Sir.

What is the purpose of coming to Oglethorpe University? Is it to gain a solid, liberal arts education, develope leadership, learn the fundamentals of good citizenship and attain responsibility, or is it, as some students seem to think, a playground with no rules of conduct, a forum to express negativism and a poor perspective of life and its challenges?

People who want to be treated as responsible citizens need to conduct themselves thusly. If they do not want to be treated as felons why do they destroy public property, infringe on other people's rights and advocate a smoking a substance that is clearly in conflict with state and federal laws and asking the university to allow them to do so in their dormitory rooms (making Oglethorpe then, an accessory to their crime)?

Those who advocate the violation of the rules of this University should take a hard look at their motives. It seems that instead of advocating violation rules of rules, a person who is sincere would obey the rules while they exist and if they are, indeed, wrong, would try to by use of orderly means to change those specific rules (and not cause grief to those people whose duty is to enforce them). And if they can't change them, to either live within their guides or move to a college with rules more compatable to their undisciplined natures.

The Board of Trustees seems to be more than lenient in the structuring of these University rules and anyone who cannot discipline himself to live within these easy guidelines seems to need to make some real inner changes.

We have the makings of a great university here in Oglethorpe. And if we will contribute constructively to its growth we will become a part of possibly the best secular University in the country.

But to have the greatest University we need to become the greatest student body. This takes responsibility, leadership, courage, and dedication. There is no room for unfounded controversy or lawlessness.

We need to set high goals and help Oglethorpe become a place we can be very proud of. My motto is - "If you're going to be part of something you better contribute something good to it or get out of it because you're not doing yourself or anyone else any good."

Another concerned student with the guts to sign his name.

David S. Anderson

CAMPUS NEWS

Intern applications available

Students interested in applying for the Georgia Intern Program for the Spring Semester should do so immediately. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Vardeman in Room 313, Hearst. This program, designed to give practical experience and academic credit to students, is open to juniors and seniors in any of our majors. Students are assigned to work in state or local government agencies. During the summer, Oglethorpe had two student interns, Katy Becker and Jerry Bailey. This semester Terry Addy is a Georgia Intern assigned to the Department of Natural Resources and Jeff Schaffer has an internship with the Atlanta Parole Board. Two of our social work students, Sheree Baker and Laurie Sentell Weiner, are also currently gaining both academic credit and practical experience through the internship program. For more information about the Georgia Intern Program, please contact Professor Palmer, Dr. Vardeman, or Dr. Waldner.

Pre-Law association started

The Pre-Law association of Oglethorpe had its first meeting on October 15 and was recognized an official student organization by the OSA in last Thursday's Senate meeting.

On October 21 elections were held for acting officers of the new organization. Elected were David Anderson, president, Robert Baker, Vice President, Dan Lee chairman of the planning committee, Terry Wise, secretary, Sandra Pitts, advertising chairperson and Gorden Greenhut, program layout.

Meetings will be held regulary at 3 p.m. every other Wednesday in the game room of the University Center. The next meeting will be held October 29.

The club plans to present a program entitled Perspectives of Leadership", on Nov. 5 at 6:00 in Lupton Auditorium.

The association is open to all students regardless of their major.

Pattillo to speak on education

Dr. Manning Pattillo will speak on the topic "The History of College Education: Oglethorpe's Past and Plans for its Future" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 30 in the Large Conference Room of the University Center. The presentation will be followed by a discussion session in which Dr. Pattillo will answer questions from the audience. The lecture is being sponsored by the Sigma Sigma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. All members of the Oglethorpe Community are encouraged to attend.

Hillel hosts film

The Atlanta Hillel - Federation will present a showing of the film **The First Circle** on Sunday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Large Conference Room of the University Center. The film is based on the novel by the world renowned Soviet author and dissident, Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Admission is seventy five cents for Hillel members and one dollar for non-members.

NFL NOTES

by Stan Carpenter

As promised, here are my comments and predictions on the National Conference. These thoughts are based on pre-season information without taking into account the season records to date.

NFC Central

Minnesota Vikings:

The Vikings look like the cream of the crop in this rather easy division. The book is that the Vikings are long of tooth but the truth is that they have a good depth behind their oldest player except Tarkenton, the fragile scrambler who has never missed a game due to injuries. Minnesota has a cakewalk schedule and should have little difficulty getting to the playoffs.

Green Bay Packers:

The Green Bays are looking for a "fresh start with Bart". The prodigal quarterback has returned but the guess here is that he cannot fill the big-sized shoes of Vince Lombardi anymore than Dan Davine could. Retiring offensive lineman, Ted Hendricks' defection, and John Hadl with all conspiring to keep Green Bay's hope in deep freeze this year.

Detroit Lions:

The Lions have had personnel problems too. Some key injuries (notably Steve Owens), some option players - outers (Ron Jessie), and assorted others grief will cause more problems than Chuck Forcano can deal with.

Chicago Bears:

Chicago swapped coaches with the WFL. Jack Kardee and his entire staff came over from the Florida Blasers, while Abe Gibson took over the Chicago Winds (which folded). In addition, Chicago made wholesale player changes which should help them greatly, expecially on defense. The quarterback problem remains a problem.

Prediction:

The hardest problem is picking the second place team.

Minnesota
Chicago
Detroit
Green Bay

NFC West

Los Angeles Rams:

L.A. is tough, deep, and hungry. James Harris is blossoming into a superb quarterback. With Ron Jessie, Harold Jackson, and Bob Klein to throw to and with the incredible stable of running backs to throw the ball to, Harris should have a fairly easy time of things. Add a quality offense line and you've got a powerhouse. Defensively, there are no gaps. Looks like the year of the Ram.

San Francisco 49'ers:

Adequate defense, good running backs, and Bob Hayes. Good team, right? Wrong. The problem is that there isn't a quarterback in sight. Norm Snead the Ancient Traveler is the best bet and he's never worked out for anyone consistently. 49'ers could be spoilers.

New Orleans Saints:

Quarterbacking is not the problem for the Saints. They have some good talent but it's mostly young. The defense is O.K., but the offense is inconsistent. The Saints need a lot of luck to finish with a winning record.

Atlanta Falcons:

Atlanta has some good news and some bad news. The good news is superook Steve Bartkowski and the renewed vigor of Tommy Nobis. The bad news is the loss of Claude Humphrey and the toughesat schedule in the league. The only thing keeping the Falcons out of the cellar is New Orleans.

Prediction:

Again first place is easiest.

L.A.
San Francisco
Atlanta
New Orleans

NFC East

Washington Redskins:

The Redskins are to old this year. But then, they've been to old every year since George Allen took over and it doesn't seem to affect them. There are some changes this year. Jurgenson's gone and there's a rookie for christ sake starting at halfback. Despite this obvious fauxpas, George Allen seems destined for another good season.

St. Louis Cardinals:

St. Louis with Mel Gray, Terry Metcalf, and Jim Hart, is still the most explosive team in football. They can beat anyone, anytime. If Hart gets consistent, watchout!

New York Giants:

New York has a potentially best quarterback in the league. Unfortuneately, the offensive line acts like a tea strainer, and the defense manages to give away more points than Craig Morton can score.

Philadelphia Eagles:

The Eagles have good quarterbacks and good receivers but little else. They are rebuilding their schedule is so tough, they will have a rough year.

Dallas Cowboys:

Somehow Tom Landry has managed to sneak in a whole host of new faces while still retaining something of the old Cowboy spirit. The defense is as strong as the old days with the most severe weakness being at running back and a backup for Staubach who rarely finishes a season unhurt. Clint (Mad Bomber) Longley is flashy but experienced. Dallas will have to hustle this year to give their kids experience and still win.

Predictions:

This is easily the most competitive division in the NFL.

Dallas
St. Louis
Washington
Philadelphia
New York

Playoff Teams

Dallas
St. Louis
L.A.
Minnesota

Pittsburgh
Buffalo
Miami
Oakland

Superbowl: Dallas vs. Pittsburgh Winner: Dallas*

Next issue, the standing through half the season, and a look at interesting developments.

*. This prediction is slightly sentimental.

SPORTS NEWS

Petrel runners off to a good start

By Dondi Cobb

Coach Fred Baldwin's runners have gotten off to a fine season. Their record stands at two wins and one loss.

In the season opener the Petrels were defeated by Southern Tech 26-29. This was a fine performance considering the Petrels were without the services of one of their top runners. The Petrels defeated Columbus College of one of their 18-38 by sweeping the first four places. Outstanding performances were turned in by the following: John Lowe, who finished first over the 4.5 mile course with a time of 25:54, Chris McMartin finished second with a time of 26:31, Steve Prettyman finished third with a time of 26:43 and Jed DeLong finished third with a time of 26:52.

The Petrels made it two in a row with a win over arch-rival Emory University. Chris McMartin played a prominent role in the Petrel's victory by turning in his best performance of the year, finishing second behind John Lowe. This one-two punch should carry the Petrels to a successful season, so, lets all of us go out and support the cross country team at the next home meet!

Petrel talks with Travis

In a question and answer session with new athletic director Bill Travis, **The Stormy Petrel** received several interesting insights into the views and policies of our new A.D.

Q. What brought you back to the Atlanta area?
A. You can take the boy out of Atlanta but you can't take Atlanta out of the boy.
Q. Did you miss coaching at Faulkner Jr. College?
A. Yes I missed coaching and being involved in college athletics.
Q. What was your job at Faulkner?
A. I was Dean of Students. My background in working with kids was a big help at Faulkner.
Q. What do you think about the Oglethorpe athletic department?
A. I think we have the best coaching staff of any small college in Georgia. We must all work together and promote unity among the players, coaches and student body.
Q. What type of relationship do you feel the student body and Athletic department should have?
A. Without the Student body we would be nothing and the athletics will participate in all activities at the school and will be highly involved in all student affairs such as dances, concerts, parties. and clubs.

COACH TRAVIS

Q. How does it feel to be coaching your son?
A. Well I wish him well, but while he is on the court he is just another player. I am sure that this is the way he wants it to be.

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Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
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THROUGH THE DRINKING GLASS

The great Chinese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of the wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods. I think the following represents the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slightly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and poured no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile components of the wine to accumulate in the upper portion of the glass so you can smell them, narrowing toward the top to prevent the volatile substances from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallower permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. For example, I find a bright magenta rather annoying, and am pleased by, say, a velvety garnet with hints of terra cotta at the edge.

Your preference may, with equal justification, be just the contrary —the point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.

Next week we'll continue our discussion of tasting techniques with some remarks on how to smell wine.

WJTL to be back on the air soon

by Tanya James

WJTL, Oglethorpe's own radio station, is located in the lower level of the student center. It will be operated by students of Oglethorpe and financed by the OSA.

WJTL has not been on the air since the end of last year due to several problems which resulted from improper maintenance. Brendan Murphy, manager of WJTL, says "The reason for this lack of care is due to the lack of funding last year. New equipment has been bought to keep WJTL on the air and proper maintenance on equipment will be taken this year."

Bob Helbush, WKLS radio station engineer, is helping get the equipment prepared and rebuilt for WJTL. The line amplifier has been rebuilt, several tubes and fuses have been replaced and the transmitter has been repaired.

As soon as other minor technical difficulties are resolved, WJTL will be operating seven days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at 640 AM on your radio dial. Tune in!

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Hafeez...

students were unable to accept the Arabs because of the degree of difference in their backgrounds and customs. Many Arabs seem to feel that the other Oglethorpe students were trying to change their way of life. He felt that better understanding of the cultures by both sides might help alleviate the problem.

One final comment HaFeez made was about the quality of food in the cafeteria. It seems that the Arabs have at least one thing in common with the American students, and that is their mutual dislike for the food. Welcome to Oglethorpe, Arabians.

Record Reviews

By Frank Day

THE WHO - THE WHO BY NUMBERS (MCA - 2161)

This is the first new studio material since the release of QUADROPHENIA (10/ 73) for The Who. The Who - Peter Townshend (guitars), Rodger Daltry (vocals), John Entwistle (bass), Keith Moon (drums) - are still exerting a major influence on the world of music today. Along with group albums each member of the band has solo works of his own. This new material however does not stand up on the same level with two other Who albums TOMMY and WHO'S NEXT. The style is unmistakable: Classic Who. But this album is not the most impressive collection of songs the band has put together. A must for all Who freaks, but nothing spectacular.

RITCHIE BLACKMORE'S RAINBOW - BLACKMORE'S RAINBOW (POLYDOR PD - 6042)

Remember Deep Purple? How About "Smoke On The Water"? Well, the guitarist for the old Deep Purple is back with a new band and supposedly a new style. But it still sounds like the old style. This LP is good, but slightly repetitious.

ROD STEWART - ATLANTIC CROSSING (WARNER BROTHERS BS - 2874)

Except for a few songs this new work by Rod Stewart does not measure up. "Stone Cold Sober" and "I Don't Want To Talk About It" are the only two songs really worth listening to. It may be a good idea that THE FACES aren't coming back. The only member who is somewhat decent is Ron Wood who DID NOT appear on this album. He deserves someone better to work with than Stewart. EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY was definitely a worthwhile album but it seems that Rod has had his day. This album is not worth the money.

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OSA buys universal gym

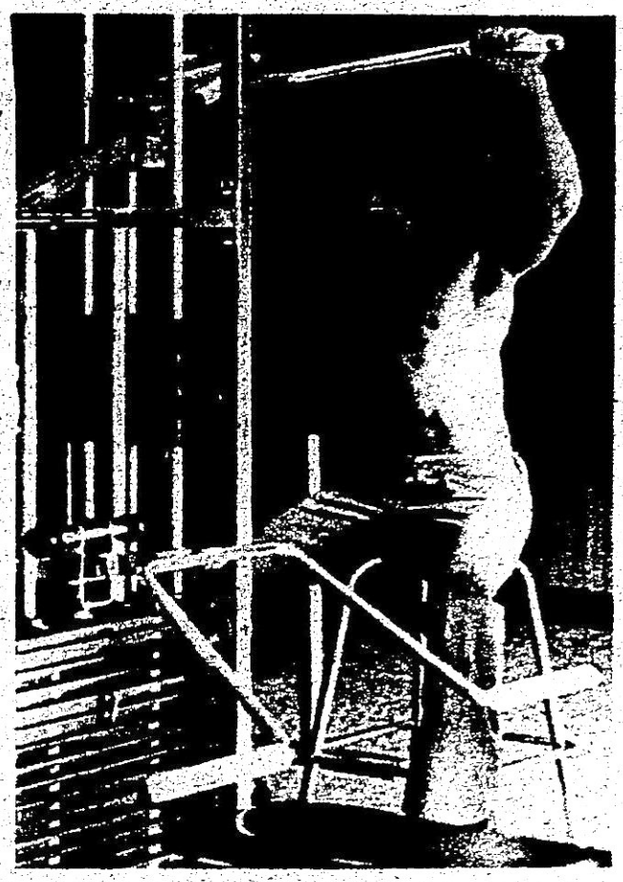
The O.S.A. has purchased a Centurion Universal Gym system at the cost of approximately $3,000. The Universal Gym System is a body building and exercise machine. It was brought to the campus on October 31, and is here for the use by the entire student body.

The machine is located in the lounge of Weltner Hall. It was put in the men's dormitory for security reasons. It can be used from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The system contains a total of ten stations, but up to 125 variations on how to use the machine is on the wall of the lounge. A chart for recording daily progress can be obtained in the R.A.'s office in Room 12, Jacobs Hall.

The sales representative of the Centurian Universal Gym said that he would come out to the campus and show coeds how the machine may be used to their advantage.

To use the machine, students must receive a key to the Weltner lounge from any one of the Resident Assistants. Those students who sign for the key will be responsible for the Universal Gym.



OSA food survey gets immediate responce

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

OSA Represetnatives Stetson Rowles and Deborah Cox met with University President Manning Pattillo, Dean of Administration, John Knott and cafeteria manager Rick Jones last week to present the results of an OSA sponsored food survey. The responses to the survey were overwhelmingly negative. (Complete results can be found on page four.) In the meeting the group discussed overall food quality, nutritional quality of the food, and the attitude of the cafeteria help.

Rowles and Cox contended that the food quality was poor, that the nutritional value of the food was poor and that the attitude of the cafeteria help was flagrant. Jones responded by saying that he would make up a survey of his own to decide what the students like and what they don't like. He said that the cafeteria meals were nutritional and that his menu planning was the work of professional dieticians.

Jones also said that he was unaware of any difficulties in the attitude of cafeteria workers but promised to check the situation. Since the meeting several students have commented that the disposition of cafeteria workers nas improved significantly.

Jones said that he will distribute his own survey, in the dormitories, within the next week.

Cox and Rowles agreed to meet with Jones, Pattillo and Knott on November 17 to discuss any improvements in the cafeteria. Rowles commented that if the food quality and the attitude of the help is improved he will have no further complaints with the cafeteria.

In reference to a question on the survey that asked whether or not students thought a change of management would improve the quality of food served, Jones said that a change of management would not improve anything. He said that a new manager would have to stay within the same budget, buy the same food, and keep the same help.

Included on the survey were questions that asked for the student's suggestions. Included in the answers were proposals for longer weekend hours and requests fir Arabic and Japanese foods. Student's listed Burger King, McDonald's, Houlihan's and Tico Taco as their most frequented restaurants. Other suggestions asked for an optional meal plan, better food, and a change in cafeteria management.

The complete results to the survey are on page four.

Security to expand staff

by Marie Hook

Security problems finally seem to be lessening at Oglethorpe. The obviously understaffed organization is going to receive some much needed help in the very near future, according to Dean of Services, Elgin MacConnell.

In an interview with the **Petrel**, Dean MacConnell explained the difficulty in obtaining several honest, dependable guards with which to build up the Security Force. Working with Charles Sullivan, Director of Admissions, MacConnell is in the process of drawing up a schedule for four workstudy students, two boys and two girls, to rotate shifts on Guard Duty. He explained that the schedules will be flexible in order to accomodate the student's classes. MacConnell also hopes to have secureed two professional guards for the later shifts by November 9.

It seems there has also been some difficulty in securinga new Security Chief. Working with Colonel Johnson, former president of The Georgia Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, MacConnell is trying to coordinate Oglethorpe's needs and budget with a man who is well trained for the position. The Security Chief will oversee the entire security force, as well as be responsible for surveillance of the campus, a daily log of visitors, parking control, and will be in charge of acciden. reporting to the State Patrol. As yet, a new head of security has not been named, although MacConnell claims he has several prospects in mind.

Grimm hired to replace Kernion

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Dean of Administration John Knott this week announced the appointment of Mr. Herbert Grimm as business controller of the University. Grimm will officially begin work this week. The post has been left vacant since August when former controller Sidney Kermion terminated his association with the University.

Knott refused to comment when asked repeatedly whether Kernion had resigned or whether he was dismissed. Knott claimed there was a University '!policy of not dismissing people who leave''. However, in the past the University has never neglected to comment when a senior Administrator had resigned.

Grimm comes to Oglethorpe from the accounting firm of Haskin & Sells where hehas been a manager. Knott noted that he was "very pleased" in having hired Grimm and said that Grimm "is a very qualified person".

Knott also noted that it "took a while" to find a qualified replacement for Kernion and that the delay caused extra work for he and Business Officer Manager Betty Collins.

Grimm will be responsible for the University accounting.

Pattillo outlines Oglethorpe 's future

by Fred Powell

On October 30, the Phi Alpha Theta Society presented Dr. Manning Pattillo, who lectured on the past, present, and future of Oglethorpe University. Dr. Pattillo stressed the informality of his "speech" and also stated that his talk was originally directed at a student audience. As it turned out, approximately 50 people were present, half of which were students and half of which were faculty and ad-

Dr. Pattillo began his speech by explaining the three different types of higher education institutions, and proceeded to classify Oglethorpe in these educational catagories. Dr. Pattillo explained Oglethorpe University to be a small undergraduate college, with its educational emphasis on the arts and sciences, elementary education, and social work.

Here at Oglethorpe a small graduate program is offered in elementary education. Dr. Pattillo stated that there are no plans for more graduate curriculums in the near future.

Commenting on the faculty here at Oglethorpe, he found that 78% hold Ph'D's. This year the faculty at O.U. has increased by 5, a statistic which Dr. Pattillo finds interesting in the light of other colleges and universities which are cutting back on the number of professors on their staffs. Dr. Pattillo also goes on to explain how the professors here are well paid compared to other professors at other institutions of "equal kind".

Dr. Pattillo spent considerable time elaborating on the student body of Oglethorpe. Pattillo said that ". . . although the quality of students here at Oglethorpe has been poor . . ." the present student body of Oglethorpe is from average to above average in intellect. "The quality of the students is progressive," said Pattillo who said he was impressed with the "forward looking attitude, the interaction that I see here at Oglethorpe University."

As for future plans for Oglethorpe, Dr. Pattillo talked about improvements in the science and physical education departments. He forsees in the near future the availability of some form of physical education courses. He also adds that Oglethorpe has an excellent location, on the edge of a bustling and growing metropolis.

Financially, the University has operated for the last 7 years on a budget, and Dr. Pattillo intends to follow the same pattern this year. He also comments that he is looking for new money for developments.

In summary of future plans for O.U., Dr. Pattillo made 8 points:

1) the proposal of an increase in full time students here at OU from 650 full time students to 1000 full time students.

2) see that each student has a coherent planned program so he/ she knows where they are going.

3) the formation of new programs in the adult education area and summer programs.

4) that each student be trained well enough for leadership in their chosen field.

5) field experience for students who will be seeking employment as soon as their training here at O.U. is terminated.

6) that special attention be given towards physical education

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Caucus chooses new president

by Pam Jackson

Recovering from a slight set-back which occurred earlier this semester, the Black Student Caucus of Oglethorpe is on its feet and beginning to do things. The Caucus was for a while without leadership when its president, Walter Topps, did not return this semester. However the situation was quickly remedied when Vice-President Kathy Wells moved up to the office of President and a new vice president was elected.

The Caucus recently met with O.S.A. representatives, Dean Kay McKenzie, Dean Malcolm Amerson, and Dr. Manning Patillo to discuss some of the Caucus' concerns and goals.

The Caucus members, were satisfied with the outcome of the meeting and were especially pleased with Dr. Patillo's show of concern.

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OPINIONS

Aims and Purposes

University President Manning Pattillo is currently working on a paper that is to outline the aims and purposes of Oglethorpe University. The **Petrel** applauds this effort.

The last writing of this sort was done in the 1940's by then OU president Dr. Phillip Weltner. In the turmoil and reorganization that has taken place since then, Dr. Weltner's worthwhile and valuable writing had come to mean little if anything.

It is evident that Oglethorpe needs to have its purpose spelled out, especially since the University appears to be at such an important turning point.

KDF

Good Luck Bob

University Center Director Bob Mathis will end his association with Oglethorpe University this week. Mathis has been here for two years and during that time he has given Oglethorpe his best. He has proven himself to be dedicated to helping the student body.

We hate to see such dedication go unnoticed so thanks Bob, and good luck.

KDF

The Universal

The **Petrel** wishes to commend the OSA Senate for their purchase of the Universal Gym located in Weltner Hall. The purchase reflects a positive move on behalf of the Senate and Phil Chamberlain who originated the idea.

This gym is certain to be a great asset to all students.

KDF

RIGHTS

Question: Is it legal for a school to ban the formation of a student homosexual organization?

Answer: No, not unless there are extenuating circumstances where the group can be shown to have offended the community's standards of behavior. A Federal Court of Appeals in Boston recently ruled that a ban on such a group at the University of New Hampshire was unconstitutional because there was no evidence of offensive behavior by the Gay Student Organization. The bar had been enforced after the Governor of New Hampshire, Meldrin Thompson, made attacks on homosexual groups at the state's universities.

Question: Can schools refuse to sanction the formation of controversial organizations on campus?

Answer: Unless the school officials can show that the organization would disrupt the "learning process" they should sanction the organization and provide it with access to the same school facilities as other groups receive.

In *Healy v. James*, a case involving the refusal of the administration at Central Connecticut State College to recognize the formation of a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, the Supreme Court ruled on the question of the First Amendment's freedom of association guarantee. The Court ruled that the First Amendment applied to college students just as to all citizens. As long as the organization adhered to reasonable rules regarding campus conduct the Court ruled that the school's administration had to recognize the group's existence.

Question: Are mandatory student activity fees constitutional?

Answer: Provided that students have access to the funds and some voice in the distribution of the funds the activity fees are probably constitutional. However, if some portion of the funds (which you contributed to) goes to a group or cause that you can show conflicts with your moral or religious beliefs you should have a chance of getting that portion of your fee returned.

"Students in schools as well as out of schools are 'persons' under our Constitution. They are possessed of fundamental rights which the State must respect, just as they themselves must respect their obligations to the state."

Justice Fortas
Tinker v. Des Moines Independent School District

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LETTERS

Foriegn student article done well

I was pleased to see your article "A foreign student sees OU" in the October 27th issue of the Stormy Petrel. While some of the opinions expressed are not general (see Ghamdi letter, this issue), it was still good, interesting reporting, and supportive of Oglethorpe's foreign student program. I hope similar reports continue to appear. In addition to the large group from Saudi Arabia, we now have students from Bahrain, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Finalnd, Israel, Japan, Kuwait, The Netherlands, Senegal, Thailand, and Venezuela. All might have something interesting to say about their own countries, and about their reactions to Oglethorpe.

Allow me to correct a few details in two of your recent articles about the Saudis, on the sensitive subject of religion. The proper name for the faith is **Islam.** A believer in that faith is called a **Moslem** (sometimes spelled **Muslim**). Mohammed founded Islam about 622 AD and is considered the prophet of God by Moslems, but he is not worshipped by them. Islam is a strongly monotheistic faith; only God (**Allah** in Arabic) is actually worshipped. Islam allows for considerable latitude in minor matters; the Moslem is mainly expected to follow five basic tenets, often called "pillars" in English. In strict order of importance: 1) Belief in one true God, and that Mohammed is his prophet, 2) Regular, formalized prayer to God, 3) Gifts to charity equivalent to one year's income, 4) Keeping of the Ramadan month of fasting, and 5) A pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in the believer's lifetime.

Incidentally, the reason for the Ramadan month of fasting is not primarily to celebrate Mohammed's sojourn in the desert; that is a confusion with Christian Lent. The Ramadan fast is primarily to remind the well-off Moslem of what it is like to be poor and hungry.

For those interested in more details on Islam - number of believers, sects, where the American Black Muslims fit in, etc - an encyclopedia should have the essential information.

Again, thanks for a useful article.

Kintzing Emmons
Oglethorpe Foreign Student
Advisor

Petrel talked to wrong student

Sir:

In my opinion the article that appeared in your last issue, "A foreign student sees OU", your writer has misused his authorship to make a general view of the United States which is not true of all my fellow countrymen. I think it would have been a truer article if the writer had talked to all of us before he had written it. I feel, and have reason to believe that several of the other Saudi Arabian students do also, that our opinions disagree with those of Abdul Hafeez Turkustan. His description of Arabian life is correct but I disagree about the Americans. I do not think that American students are more immature than the teenagers of my own country. I, too, was upset by the lack of friendliness shown to me by the school population at first, but have since made many American friends. Perhaps some of my countrymen feel as Abdul does, but there are also those who feel the opposite.

Mafdou GHAMDI

Someone should check counsler

Someone in authority should check with the counseling and placement office at Oglethorpe. Students seeking jobs, and businessmen who call in are being treated with indifference and even disrespect. The conversations are abrupt, sharp, and impatient as if the person in charge is inconvenienced by any inquiry. Perhaps, he should be persuaded to change his attitude and also reminded that his position is to find jobs for students without offending them. Perhaps, he needs counseling.

Editor's note: The Petrel received the preceding letter unsigned. Only the initials LFK were on this letter.

Halloween party done well

Dear Sir:

I just want to convey to you and the Student Body of Oglethorpe University how impressed I am with the unity and friendliness that is prevalent on your campus. Last Friday night my brother and I attended the Halloween party at your school. We entered that gathering knowing only one person from Oglethorpe and had a great time meeting and partying with the students there. Now only their extreme friendliness but the imagination that was used to make some of the costumes was impressive. The student in the Yellow Jacket costume was, of course, my favorite.

We also had the pleasure of talking with your President, Dr. Pattillo, and his charming wife. Oglethorpe is fortunate to have administrators that are as interested in students as they are.

I want to reiterate how impressed I was with the amieable atmosphere that was displayed by your Student Body.

Sincerely yours,
Merri Gaye Hitt
Junior Class President
Georgia Tech

Intramurals going well

To The Editor:

The reception of the student body of Oglethorpe University to the concept of student involvement in the Intramural Program has been most gratifying. We have 117 men and 115 women signed up to participate. Those are great numbers but we wish to reach every student. **Become involved** - participate! We are blessed with outstanding facilities for athletic and intramural events. We are not, however, caring for the facilities as we need to. So, I am calling on the entire student body to help me by observing the following suggestions:

(1) no cleats on the new track.
(2) no shoes other than regular gym shoes on the gym floor.
(3) no shoes other than tennis shoes on the tennis courts.
(4) do not sit on the pits by the track. (The covers are there to protect the pits from the weather.)
(5) no debris is to be thrown on any facility. Use proper containers.
(6) Take pride in these facilities. Help us to care for them.

Coach Travis
Athletic Director

Legalize marijuana

To the Editor:

Have you ever thought you would like to see marijuana legalized? The Pot People's Party does not quibble over words like "decriminalization" or "reform"; we intend to see marijuana legalized like alcohol. But we need your help.

Today, the situation exists in which the legalization or marijuana can become an accomplished fact. From 30 to 50 million citizens of the United States have tried or are using marijuana at this time. These citizens along with those citizens who respect individual liberty and justice can wield the power of the majority. In this way the alcohol using segment of our society triumphed over a prohibition imposed by the minority of American citizens who would control every aspect of a free person's life if allowed.

There are two paths that can lead to marijuana legalization: the Supreme Court can rule marijuana laws unconstitutional, or the State and National laws can be rescinded by the appropriate legislatures.

Movement is underway toward redress through the courts, but until the Pot People's Party came along no organization has presented a realistic approach capable of creating National political influence which could result in marijuana legalization.

The so-called National Organization for Marijuana Reform has submitted no program designed to work for marijuana legalization on a National scale. Their programs are directed toward local and state action that even when successful has little effect on the National marijuana problem.

The National government instigated the marijuana laws, and the National government must be the target of a unified political attack if the marijuana laws are to be changed. For this purpose the Pot People's Party has been formed.

The Pot People's Party was formed at the Democratic Convention in 1972 to impress the Democratic Party with the need to address itself to the injustice created by laws prohibiting marijuana. The Democratic Party chose to ignore the Pot People's Party position, and as a result lost a great deal of the anticipated student support for their presidential candidate.

In 1972, when the voting age requirements were changed to include all persons eighteen and over, students for the first time were numerically strong enough to exercise National political influence if they chose to cast their ballots together. That student political power is recognized as a reality was proven by McGovern when he based a large part of his presidential hopes on anticipated student support. The support never materialized, but the point was made: College students potentially comprise the most powerful single voting block in the nation.

In order to be certain that National political parties understand the issues that affect students today, the Pot People's Party will attempt to accummulate the number of students across the nation who are willing to support a presidential candidate who pledges to remove the injustice caused by laws prohibiting marijuana.

The method of accummulating the exact number of students who support the marijuana issue is simple. Special referendums will be called on participating college campuses across the nation. Students will be allowed to exercise the secret ballot process as a way to express their collective opinion on the marijuana issue.

Based on projections from a test referendum from the University of Georgia (no liberal stronghold) where 78 percent of the voters supported decriminalization, we can expect to accummulate millions of supporters for marijuana legalization if the victims of the marijuana laws are willing to use the political process to defeat those perpetuating marijuana prohibition.

The results of individual referendums on college campuses will be used by the Pot People's Party to form a splinter political party. Splinter parties are a well known part of the American political scene. Splinter groups usually form around one issue or personality. Then the splinter group traditionally merges with a major political party when that party adopts the issue or personality sponsored by the splinter group. The marijuana problem can be solved by a splinter political party with your help.

The Pot People's Party recognizes that millions of college students are effected by the marijuana problem. These students need a method to make their opinions heard. We are looking for individuals on college campuses who will assume responsibility for initiating a referendum on their campus. If you are interested in helping solve the marijuana problem, please write: The Pot People's Party, Box 2161, University Station, Athens, Georgia

R.C. Phillips
Corresponding Secretary

Vegetarians

To the Editor:

There are some misconceptions about the vegetarian movement. A vegetarian eats no meat or fish, believing that the eating of animals is killing us, or the animals, or the starving elsewhere, or all three.

Killing Us

Meat has been named to the No. 1 cause of cancer, for many reasons. Carcinogenic female hormones are given to animals. Cancer causing sodium nitrate makes meat red in color. Dead flesh has many times more insecticide concentrated in it that fruits and vegetables because an animal concentrates DDT, dieldrin, chlordane etc. in his tissues. The average meateater's heartbeat is 72 per minute, vs 58 for a vegetarian. The bacteria in meat (a dead animal) can number as high as 2 billion per ounce causing 97% of the food poisoning fatalities yearly.

Killing the Animals

Slaughterhouse suffering is hidden from us. In Madison Wisc. 1100 pigs an hour are goaded onto conveyor belts with shocking rods. Vegetarians believe that it is wrong to cause suffering to and to kill other creatures for our appetites, that it is a form of human chauvinism. Animals cannot speak, but they suffer. The short high shrieks in a slaughterhouse give evidence of intensive suffering.

Killing the Starving

Meat comes from grain waste. 1 lb. of meat results from 21 lbs of food given the animal. Dairy products require a loss of 2 to 4 lbs of grain per lb of dairy. Fruit per acre has THIRTY TWO times the yield that animal protein has. 32 fruitariars can live on the same acreage as 1 heavy meateater.

Our organization is a non profit group in which people work for $5 a week and room and board. We are looking for vegetarian activists. If you are interested in helping, or want further information or free vegetarian recipes write American Vegetarians at Box 5424 Akron Ohio 44313.

Sincerely,
D Wilson,
D Jani,
N Shriver,
R Karch

OU must stop grade inflation

Editor's Note: The following column is a contribution of the Alpha Chi. It will become a regular feature in the Stormy Petrel.

by Grattan Woodson

Oglethorpe, like many small liberal arts universities, has been faced with a chronic financial problem. OU's troubles were substantially reduced through the efforts of Dr. Paul Vond, but one of the unfortunate side effects of his labor has been the creation of an atmosphere of academic mediocrity. Grade inflation has become rampant at O.U. This is by no means a phenomenon which is limited to the Peachtree campus, but one that can be found in colleges and universities throughout the nation. An Oglethorpe economist thoeirzes that the unearned rise in grade point average (GPA) is a function of the competition between schools for students. The college grants higher grades to hold old students and attract new ones. Of course this philosophy only works in the short run, and eventually leads to a drop in enrollment as the formerly high reputation of the institution fades.

Oglethorpe has had a high academic reputation in the past. Today many OU graduates hold key positions in a variety of fields, including business, medicine, and government. Hopefully OU will continue to produce such leaders. However over the past decade the relative value of an OU degree has been depreciated dramatically.

This state of affairs is particularly harmful to the student interested in attending graduate or professional school. His OU GPA may be "informally" degraded by the admissions committee relative to the uninflated averages of other applicants. The academic profession is one where reputation is extremely important and most admissions committees know the policies and standards of the applicants respective undergraduats institutions.

The situation is not irreversable. Dr. Vonk's amazing building program has completely renovated the campus and provided the faculty and students with an excellent physical environment for higher education, and now is the time for the administration to reverse the appalling trend toward lower admission standards. For one thing, a review of the unorthodox method of computing GPA's should be made. Presently if a student makes an F in a course, retakes the course, and makes a B the second time around, only the B is figured in his GPA.

It is the responsibility of the students and faculty to work together toward the goal of increasing academic excellence in the many fields of study at OU. The role of the student is of paramount importance in an undertaking of this type. Students must drop the complacent view of education which they inherited from the students of the sixties and realize that today these attitudes are passe'. The inherent benefits of high academic achievement are obvious to anyone who will examine the facts.

Your degree from Oglethorpe can be a source of pride or one of embarrassment. The decision is up to us. We can and should begin now. The first thing to do is to clarity our view of the purpose of education. The second is to work hard toward our individual scholastic goals. Together the students, faculty, and the administration can pull Oglethorpe from the doldrums of academic decline to the position of honor it once held.

Makunda

For the past couple of years a small black cat with white paws has become a permanent fixture on the Oglethorpe campus. Named Makunda, but nicknamed differently quite often, the cat was seen daily around the vicinity of the student center. Nearly every student at Oglethorpe has petted or fed Makunda at one time or another.

Last Wednesday Makunda carelessly crossed Woodrow Way at a point in front of the student center, but outside the gate. Makunda was struck by a passing car and thrown several feet. She immediately got up and ran under the fence and toward the student center.

Makunda died about twenty feet from the steps leading up to the building.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Dorms being painted

Men's Dormitory Maintenance Supervisor Tony Taylor has announced that over the next month the exteriors of the five buildings in the Dormitory Complex will be painted beige and that worn out and rotting sidings will be replaced. Taylor said that the color switch was the result of a recommendation by heat loss consultants. "The new paint should a little life" to the complex, noted Taylor.

Who's Who selections made

Seventeen Oglethorpe students have been nominated for inclusion into the 1975-76 edition of **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges**. The students were recommended by faculty members and a final selection was made by a committee of Administration, Faculty and Students. Those chosen were evaluated for their scholarship ability; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the University, and potential for future development.

Those nominated include Lori Arnold, Atlanta; Sheree Baker, Miami Beach, Florida; Phillip Chamberlain, Atlanta; Stephen Gibbs, Decatur, Georgia; Richard Green, Atlanta; Elbert Hanee, Decatur, Georgia; Dennis Harrison, Atlanta; Barbara Howard, Atlanta; Bruce Johnson, Atlanta; Darr McLeown, Doraville, Georgia; John Skelton, Marietta, Georgia; Tony Taylor, Atlanta; Teresa Thacker, Alpharetta, Georgia; Deesi Thurston, Atlanta; Bernard Vanderlande, Holland; Dennis Wheeler, New Jersey; and Gratton Woodson, Atlanta.

No word yet on petition

Since the men's dorm residence's petition to Dr. Manning Pattillo October 22 he and his staff have been studying the situation. At this time, none of the administrative staff had any comment, saying that more study is needed.

Several students commented, however, that since President Pattillo was given the petition there has been no further incidents of harassment or intimidation.

Pattillo...

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7) the development of a more cosmopolitan atmosphere by bringing in more foreign students.

8) a generally more personal type of education.

After making his own comments, Dr. Pattillo offered the chance for anyone having questions to speak up. Discussions centered around the bringing of foreign students into the college, the seeking of more financial aid for students here at the Oglethorpe, the possibility of a debating team, and a proposal for students to meet with the Board of Trustees, so that "... we no longer know of them as "the Board of Trustees', but rather as people."

On the whole, the mood of Dr. Pattillo's speech was relaxed; the audience was interested in what he had to say, and in turn, Dr. Pattillo appeared to be earnest in hearing the audiences comments and thoughts. A professional representative of the Black Caucus in attendance expressed how "impressed" I am that the president of this college be so dedicated and interested on the students part."

Food Survey Results

Are you satisfied with the current meal hours? 57.5% yes, 42.4% no.

If not, please list any suggestions or changes.

Which meal do you like best, Breakfast 46%, Lunch 19.4%, Dinner 21.2%

How would you rate the nutritional value of most meals. Excellent 1.7%, Good 15.9%, Fair 43.2%, Poor 34.5%.

Are you pleased with the variety of food served? 15.9% yes, 80.5% no.

If not, what food would you like to see served?

How would you rate the attitude of those serving you? Excellent 1.7%, Good 30.9%, Fair 37.1%, Poor 34.5%.

Do you feel that you are served a sufficient amount of food per plate. 46% yes, 58.4% no.

Do you go back for seconds? 33.6% yes, 58.7% no.

If yes, do you usually get seconds? 33.6% yes, 58.7% no.

If yes, do you usually get seconds? 12.3% yes, 44.2% no.

How frequently do you attend meals? 3 times a day 30.9%, 2 times a day 64.6%, one time or less 5.2%.

How often do you eat off campus'

How often do you eat off campus?, Once a week, 19.4%, two-three times a week 16.8%, four-six times a week 31/ 8%.
Seven or more - 16.8%

How would you rate the sanitary conditions of the cafeteria?, Excellent 8.5%, Good 47.6%, Fair, 28.5%, Poor 5.7%.

Do you feel that the cafeteria should be run as a non-profit organization? ¢)% yes, 60% yes, 23.8% no.

Do you feel that a change in cafeteria management would improve the quality of food served? 61.7% yes, 36.3% no.

Would you like it better if resident students did not have to take the meal plan? 52.3% yes, 24.7 % no.

If you did not have to take it, would you now? 36.1% yes, 40% no.

Did you know that with a doctor's excuse, you do not have to take the meal plan? 30.9% yes, 50% no.

Group independent projects requested

Several faculty members and students are presently holding regular meetings to look into the possibility of creating group independent study projects at Oglethorpe. The group, headed by Dr. Wheeler, expressed a desire to give students an "opportunity to achieve intellectual advancement outside the classroom.

Under the tentative plans students would form groups, select a chairperson, and submit a proposal to a standing steering committee. The committee would then approve or deny the project. Students initiating study projects would be eligible for full or partial credit.

Students would be limited in their choice of topics as material covered by existing courses would not be suitable. Such projects as Energy Conservation and practical uses for garbage however, would be acceptable.

Wheeler noted that both University President Dr. Manning Pattillo and, Academic Dean Malcolm Amerson were in favor of the proposed program.

There has been no date set as to when the program will be implemented for it is still in its planning stages. Wheeler noted that the "first business is to complete the Steering Committee". All faculty and students interested in implementing this plan are asked to contact Dr.'s Wheeler, Bartrum, or Taylor or students Randy Harrison, Jeff Carels, or Keith Johnson.

BSC

Activities Chairman of the Caucus, Tanya James, says that among the many activities that the Caucus has planned are a "Disco-Dance" on the 14th of November to be held in University Center, a display of inventions by black people, also to be shown in the University Center, and a presentation of the "Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

Says newly elected Kathy Wells, "The Caucus is larger in number than ever before, and we have many talented people on-campus and off-campus working with us. We are especially thankful to our President Emeritus, Arelia Sands, and our Advisor Mr. Roger Dotton who contribute much to the club. With the combined enthusiasm of the old and new members the Caucus will definitely accomplish many things this year."

The above picture is part of an advertising campaign by the Citizens and Southern Banks in Georgia that seems to have back-fired. It seems that C & S sent this pamphlet in the mail to all of their customers, including some Arabian students studying at the English Language Center at Oglethorpe.

The picture so infuriated the Arabs that many of them immediately withdrew their funds from C & S and went to the bank's nearest competitor.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

WHAT THE NOSE SHOWS
or
How to Enjoy a Clean Breath of Wine

Last week we looked at wine. In this column, I'll describe the step that requires the most care: smelling it.

What we are seeking are aromas, which are smells derived from the grape, and bouquet, which consists, at least potentially, of somewhat more complex scents, not necessarily related to the odor of the original grape juice. Bouquet develops from natural chemical changes which take place as wine ages. The wine does not have to be old or of a particular vintage to have a bouquet. Usually, some bouquet will begin developing right after the wine is first made, even before it is bottled.

The main difficulty with smelling wine is that your sense of smell fatigues extremely rapidly. If you take three whiffs of a wine close together, the first is likely to be fairly accurate, the second, extremely distorted and the third, of little value. The key, therefore, is in paying close attention to the first smell and in considering it for a few seconds while your sense of smell rests.

Swirl the glass in a circle parallel to the floor so as to coat the inside surfaces with wine. (The purpose is to increase the surface area from which the volatile components can evaporate.) At this point, some professional tasters prefer to take a long deep sniff with the nose four or five inches from the glass, ponder that, then let the sense of smell rest for a little while before swirling the glass again, sticking the nose well down into it and sniffing deeply. The majority go directly to the nose-in-glass sniff. In either case, you should breathe in at a moderate pace and fill the lungs, then exhale slowly. What really improves with practice is not the olfactory senses themselves, but the ability to concentrate on and remember what you are smelling. Closing your eyes may help your concentration.

In smelling a wine, I look for cleanliness (absence of disagreeable odors), a smell that is vinous (i.e., "like wine" rather than grape juice or something else), and, in some wines, characteristic aromas of certain grape varieties, certain grape smells which suggest fruits other than grapes, overtones of spices and perhaps some subliminal suggestions of things having nothing directly to do with wine, like a pine forest or a sea breeze. In all cases, however, the main question is whether the smell in sum is pleasing and complementary to the occasion.

SPORTS NEWS

NFL Notes

NFC COMMENTS:

The Western Division offers no surprise. After an early loss to Dallas, L.A. has been invincible. Well, almost invincible. San Diego gave them a game and they have been somewhat flat at times. Nonetheless, they are the class of their division. San Francisco and Atlanta are not living up to their early promise. New Orleans is starting to come on and may finish 2nd in the West which is a dubious distinction.

In the Central Division, we again have a one team race (?). Detroit is barely keeping it's head above water and Green Bay and Chicago are already out of it despite new coaches. All three of these teams are young and can come on in future years. Minnesota is here now and to stay. They are impressively undefeated, winning even when they are flat.

The Vikings are the only team that got theie WFL'er back (Gilliam) and this could be all they need.

The East. . .ah, the East. Still the toughest division. Until last Sunday, when they lost the heartbreaker to Washington in overtime, Dallas was doing just enough to win (except against Green Bay and old nemesis Bart Starr). Washington has been inconsistent, killing teams like New York then losing to Houston and Philadelphia. St. Louis is still heartstoppingly St. Louis, playing winning or losing football only in the final quarter. New York and Philadelphia are still tough but their schedules are cruel.

Overall, my predictions hold about the division leaders with few real surprises.

Some surprises in the West. Oakland has been tested by several teams and thoroughly, unpredictably beaten by Kansas City. KC's Livingston has come on strong as the bright spot of what looked like a long year. Denver has had some key injuries and has been disappointing. San Diego has forced some people to play four quarters, but that's about it. The class is still Oakland.

Pittsburgh expected Cincinnati to give them some competition. This writer predicted that Houston would surprise them and sure enough, there is now a three team dog-fight at 6-1. Pittsburgh won last week's showdown with Cincy but only just and the future games in this division should be incredible. These teams rival the NFC East for competitiveness. The top teams in these two divisions will go into the playoffs battlewise and ready for pressure. Cleveland is dead this year.

The other East teams still can't beat Don Shula's voodoo. Miami may not need Larry Csonka if Buffalo continues to choke against them as they did in the Orange Bowl. The psych-out is definitely on. Baltimore is somewhat surprising. New England alias Jim Plunkett is injured and in trouble. The Jets are inconsistent, looking terrible against Miami and great against Buffalo depending (as they always have) on how Broadway Joe feels that day.

Again my predictions look good so far except that Houston and Cincinnati are both doing well.

All in all, this looks like a season in which the teams are more equal than in the past, except for Cleveland. Anything can happen and probably will.

Next issue: Spot-light on the division leaders and some conjectures on some playoff matchups.

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Names	Class	Hometown
1. Cummings, Ted	Soph.	Atlanta, Ga.
2. DeLong, Jed	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
3. Fowler, Greg	Soph.	Forest Park, Ga.
4. Jones, Mike	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
5. LaRue, Wayne	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
6. Lowe, John	Soph.	Atlanta, Ga.
7. McMartin, Chris	Jr.	Alpharetta, Ga.
8. Prettyman, Steve	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Coach Fred Baldwin :
+ Co-Captains: John Lowe, Chris McMartin

Bowling schedule

November:
10 Peregrins vs. Sparlings
13 Chats vs. Thrashers
17 Sparlings vs. Owls
20 Chats vs. Thrashers
25 Sparlings vs. Thrashers
December
1 Owls vs. Thrashers
4 Peregrins vs. Chats
8 Peregrins vs. Thrashers
9 Chats vs. Owls.
Playoffs are scheduled for December 10 - 11 - 12. if needed.

KA leads intramurals

by Dondi Cobb

The men's intramural football league has gotten off to a fine start. The league is composed of seven teams, Four fraternity teams and three independent. The names of these teams are the S.A.E. Phoenix, S.A.E. Buzzards, K.A. Cardinals, Chi Phi Falcons, Warhawks, Turkeys and the Eagles. The K.A. Cardinals lead the league with a perfect 4-0 record.

The Cardinals have an abundance of talent led by quarterback Darr McKeown and split end Gerry Gelke. This combination can strike from anywhere on the field, and it often does. The Cardinals are favored to take the championship. Chi Phi is in second place with a 2-1 record. The Falcons are noted for their defense and hard aggressive style of play. Their offense has not shown much so far this year, but quarterback Matt Perry has several quality receivers. The Turkeys and Warhawks are tied for third place.

The Turkeys feature a potent offense led by quarterback Dondi Cobb who has several great receivers, such as, Donald Mullinax and Sewell Johnson. The Turkey's could surprise a few people in the playoffs. The Warhawks, after getting off to a slow start, have rebounded to win three in a row and have looked quite powerful. The Warhawks have a combination of both power and speed. Stan Carpenter and Dave Robbins take care of the power while Terry Lindley and Melvin Hendricks are the speedburners. Quarterback Joe Schaedler is having a fine year also. The Warhawks should go a long way in the playoffs. S.A.E. Pheonix are still in position for the playoffs and their hopes lie on the shoulders of quarterback Tony Longarzo and split end Gary Martin. Halfback Skip Morris has been brilliant all season and is another key for the Phoenix. The Eagles got off to a terrible start, but appear to be rebounding. Their hopes for the playoffs however, are quite slim. They are led by their versatile quarterback Terry West. The lack of depth has really hurt the Eagles. The Buzzards have just been pitiful this year. They have not won a game so far and it is doubtful that they will this year. Their lone standout so far has been lineman Jim Shehan. Thing's can only get better, or can they?

Let's everyone get out and support your favorite team.

Bowling league starts

The Women's intramural bowling league starts Monday, November tenth at Fairlanes Bowling Alley in Chamblee. There will be no charge and transportation will be provided. All matches will begin at 3:00. The vans will leave from Traer parking lot at 2:40.

Tennis finals this week

The finals of the women's Intramural tennis league will be held this week. These girls have played a long and hard schedule to make it to the finals:

Windy Richmond - Peregrins, Deborah Cox - Owls, Laurie Gersh - Thrashers, Tracy Lathem - Chats, Celeste Boris - Sparlings.

Let's all go out and cheer for these girls.

OU soccer finishes best season yet

The Oglethorpe soccer team has just completed the most successful season since the sport was introduced here finishing with a 6 win, 6 loss, 1 tie record. The wins came against Mercer-Atlanta (2), Southern Tech (2), North Georgia (with the tie) and Georgia College. The final game of the season saw the team play an outstanding game against nationally ranked Berry before losing 0-3 despite the fact that several key players (John Silsby, , Rob Bristol, Tim Strauss and Harold Livinger) were out with foot injuries.

Outstanding performances were turned in this season by several individuals. Silsby lead the offense with 11 goals including a "hat trick" against Mercer when another team record was established with a total of 8 goals; goalie Mike Moyer, despite a hand injury, showed steady improvement throughout the season and recorded 2 shutouts toward the end; captain Guido Raso showed added maturity and played aggressively in midfield; the defense was keyed by Steve Gibbs and impressive freshman Brian Taylor while Robert Hastings, freshman Richard Fahey, and seniors Stan McCalla and Darryl Price made important contributions at several positions; other ettermen were Dave Gray, Sam Iraggi and senior Miles Milbank who scored the only goal in the 1-0 victory over North Georgia.

With a number of key players returning next year having gained substantial experience, the increasing respect with which the Oglethorpe soccer team is ging regarded around the state can only continue to grow.

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Election 1976

By Joe Shapiro

In less than four months the entire quadrennial process of selecting a president officially begins. The New Hampshire Presidential primary, the traditional "first test" of those seeking their party's nomination for the high office, will be held on February 24, 1976. And from now until November '76 those running nation's troubles. For most students this is the first time that they will help to elect a United States President, so the election process is seen in a new light to them. They will be required to cut through the snappy sayings and political propaganda and make intelligient choices based on fact. This column is designed to help you separate slogans from substance. It will present portraits of the candidates, analysis of the issues, and it will try to answer any questions you send me about the entire process.

Two hundred years after our nation's birth 95% of all those over the age of eighteen are eligible to vote. But only 60% both to vote during the average Presidential election. The reason for the fact that over one third of those eligible do not vote can be stated in one word: laziness. True, in some areas it is not always easy to register. But in certain states, such as New Jersey and Maryland, registration could not be simpler. In those states they have what is known as postcard registration, meaning that you are given a form to fill out, witnessed by a previously registered voter. In other states it may be more difficult. You may have to go to the seat of your county on certain days and have an official registrar swear you in. Whatever the requirements today, they are easier than in the past.

This year's roster of candidates is anything but limited. There are ten Democrats and two Republicans. There are five governors or former governors; Democrats Jimmy Carter of Georgia, George Wallace of Alabama, Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, and Republican Ronald Reagan of California. From the Senate there are Birch Bayh of Indiana, Washington's Henry Jackson, and from Texas, Lloyd Bentsen. Former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma rounds out the list of senators, all of whom are Democrats. Democratic Rep. Morris Udall is running at the urgings of his colleagues in the House of Representatives, where he serves the people of Arizona. Sargent Shriver is the only candidate who has never held elective office.

The last candidate on the list is the incumbent Republican Gerald Ford. President Ford, the only man to sit in the highest office without ever having faced the nation's voters, will test his popularity outside Michigan's Fifth Congressional District for the first time in the New Hampshire Primary. He will be facing Reagan who will be trying to do what Eugene McCarthy did in 1968. In that election McCarthy virtually scared President Johnson out of seeking a second term by doing well in NH's Democratic Primary. Ford. who has long been considered a conservative, is being challenged on the right because of his Vice Presidential choice, his lack of leadership, and his losing of battles with the Democratic Congress.

Ford had served as congress man from Michigan for twenty five years before being chosen by Richard Nixon to succeed Spiro Agnew as Vice President. When Nixon resigned in disgrace, Ford became the Nations thirty-eighth Chief Executive. His honesty and candor were considered a breath of fresh air. Until his pardon of Nixon, he was considered quite popular. Then the "Midterm" elections for the Congress were held, and the Grand Old Party took a drubbing.

The President's economic policies have been traditionally Republican. He has had a laissez-faire plan of letting the economy fix itself. In foreign policy the Israeli-Egyptian pact was signed under him. He organized the Southeast Asian airlift saving many Americans and South Vietnamese nationals.

Whether Ford or any of the present candidate has the appeal to find votes in all sectors of the nation will be discovered in the upcoming year.

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A poll of Iowa Democratic leaders at their annual Jackson Day Dinner gave former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter a lead over all other candidates announced or otherwise. Carter pulled 28% while second place went to Party warhorse Hubert Humphrey. HH got 12% of the poll.

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In New York the mud slinging has already started. In the battle for the New Democratic Coalition endorsement Fred Harris's state manager claimed that the liberal credentials of candidate Bircy Bayh were deceiving. Bayh rejected the charge and called it uncharacteristic of Harris. The NDC endorsement means loads of liberal money and support in the large Northeastern state.

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Next issue: A look at Jimmy Carter.

Greeks-Chi Omega

Chi Omega's brand new sorority house has been bustling with activity since September. As a result of a successful rush, Chi Omega is happy to welcome five new pledges: Deborah Cox, Kathy Glynn, Marie Hook, Debra Rasmussen and Ann Sakers. The pledges soon got into the action and activity of the Sorority by helping at the Inauguration and entertaining Dr. Pattillo and his wife at a tea. On October 25, Chi Omega had a housewarming party and welcomed the chance to visit with alumnae. On Halloween pumpkins could be seen proudly bearing Greek letters - carved by the sisters for the fraternities and for Dr. Pattillo. On November 1, several Chi O's got together with Chi O's from Emory and spent an enjoyable Saturday afternoon collecting for UNICEF.

Several sisters of Chi Omega received distinguished honors in October. Lynn Johnson was asked to join the Duchess Club, and both Lori Arnold, president of the Sorority and Deesi Thurston were nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Obviously, the Chi Omegas have been keeping themselves busy, and their activities include just about every facet of Oglethorpe life - from Resident Assistants to Petrel Staff to OSA. Plans for the future include a Scavenger Hunt, matching pledges against sisters, and an Apple Polishing Tea for the Faculty and Staff on November 13.

Record Review

FOCUS - MOTHER FOCUS (ATCO SD 36-117)

Focus is a group from Holland. The group has seven albums out in America. Most of us will remember the snappy song "Hocus Pocus" which was released in 1973. Since then, except for an instrumental song "Sylvia", nothing has been heard from them. On most Focus LP's one can find at least one song that is an album side in length. On the new album however there are 12 songs and this represents the band's first major attempt at going commercial. Focus has got to be, along with maybe Emerson, Lake & Palmer, one of the most musically tight bands in popular music today. Most of the songs on this LP are instrumental and quite out of the ordinary. The record is excellent and a quite refreshing change from what is usually heard today.

JOHN LENNON - SHAVED FISH (APPLE SW-3421)

This record could very well be the last record ever released on the now defunct Apple label. This of course means that all the Beatles music is going to transfer to another label as of January 1, 1976. This new LP is a collection of old Lennon singles released since 1969. These songs represent some of John's best material anc accordingly the record stands at the top of all eleven Lennon albums. This is definitely an excellent album for both collectors and listeners.

BLACK SABBATH - SABOTAGE (WARNER BROTHERS BS-2822)

After two unsuccessful albums the masters of heavy metsl rock are back with an outstanding album. Not since MASTER OF REALITY has Black Sabbath had this good of an album. Songs well worth a listen are "Hole In The Sky", "Symptom Of The Universe" and "The Thrill Of It All". This LP is dedicated to all who say heavy metal is dead.

Alpha Phi Omega receives charter

by Fred Powell

The National Service Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, (APO) is in the process of being reinstituted here at Oglethorpe University. They have applied for and hope to receive their charter by December.

The basic function of the fraternity is to serve the campus as well as the community. APO has approximately 30 members, both men and women. Joe Schlader ranks as president, with Peter Harrison as vice-president and Bonnie Friedman as Secretary - Treasurer. Two sub-committees exist within the fraternity whose functions are the raising of funds and the finding of needed communal services. There are 10 chapters of APO in Georgia, and the Oglethorpe Chapter has the largest. APO is the largest Greek letter fraternity in the country.

Several fund raising and service activities are planned for the near future. Already the fraternity has assisted with he Boy Scout Exposition held at the Civic Center on November 1. We helped with the judging of the Cub Scout olympic games, the running of booths, the passing out of pamphlets, and generally filled in any holes needed. The big event for those who were at the expedition was the help given flying the balloon brought to the exposition by Southern Airlines. Many of the scouts had first hand experience at riding the gargantuation balloon.

By the end of November the fraternity is planning a THOR project through which students may have any items of value marked and registered with the police . In early December we have planned a blood drive, in which the fraternity will give a plaque to the group which produces the largest amount of donors. A road rally is planned for December 6th. Information about the ralley will be found in the next issue of the Stormy Petrel.

Psyche club to visit prison

By Rick Turner

The O.U. psychology club has a number of interesting and educational plans for the 1975-76 academic year. They include a trip to a local prison with Dr. Gay who is a part time faculty member of Oglethorpe and who also works at the prison. It is a possibility that Dr. Gay will speak to the club later on in the year. The club is giving a play based on the Wizard of Oz in which each character will represent a different branch of psychology. They are also planning to hold a party, visit the State Mental Hospital in Milledgeville, Ga., and have talks with various psychologists.

The club. which has been in operation for approximately a year, is aimed at giving people a better opportunity to do different things outside of the classroom because "there is only so much that can be done in the classroom."

They want to get more people interested in psychology because there is little that some people know about this field. More freshmen and sophomore members are especially wanted because as it stands now, the club is made up of mostly juniors and seniors says club president Roberta Steen.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings. The time and place of the meetings will be posted around campus. The club's advisor is Dr. Joanna Shamp.

Editor's Note: The following poem is the work of Liz Grayson of Oglethorpe Poet Laureate for 1974-1975. Ms. Grayson has expressed an interest in the development of poetry at Oglethorpe and asked that this be published.

The Search

Lost, strayed, or stolen,
Or, did they vanish along the way?
Are they hidden in a lost generation,
Were they not passed to our youth today?

Once on every campus they flourished
Radiated from every breast and mind,
Were reflected in the heads held high,
Carried footballs across the finish line.

Put a thousand balls into the baskets,
Helped run the races in record time.
Made a blanket of kindredship, which
Warmly wrapped all hearts and minds.

How could we lose this kindred spirit,
This devotion to a common goal.
Enthusiasm for duty and honor,
Deeply implanted in every soul.

I've searched for this illusive spirit
We knew in days that are no more.
My heart is saddened - where did they go?
These forgotten words - Espirit de Corps.

- Liz Graydon -

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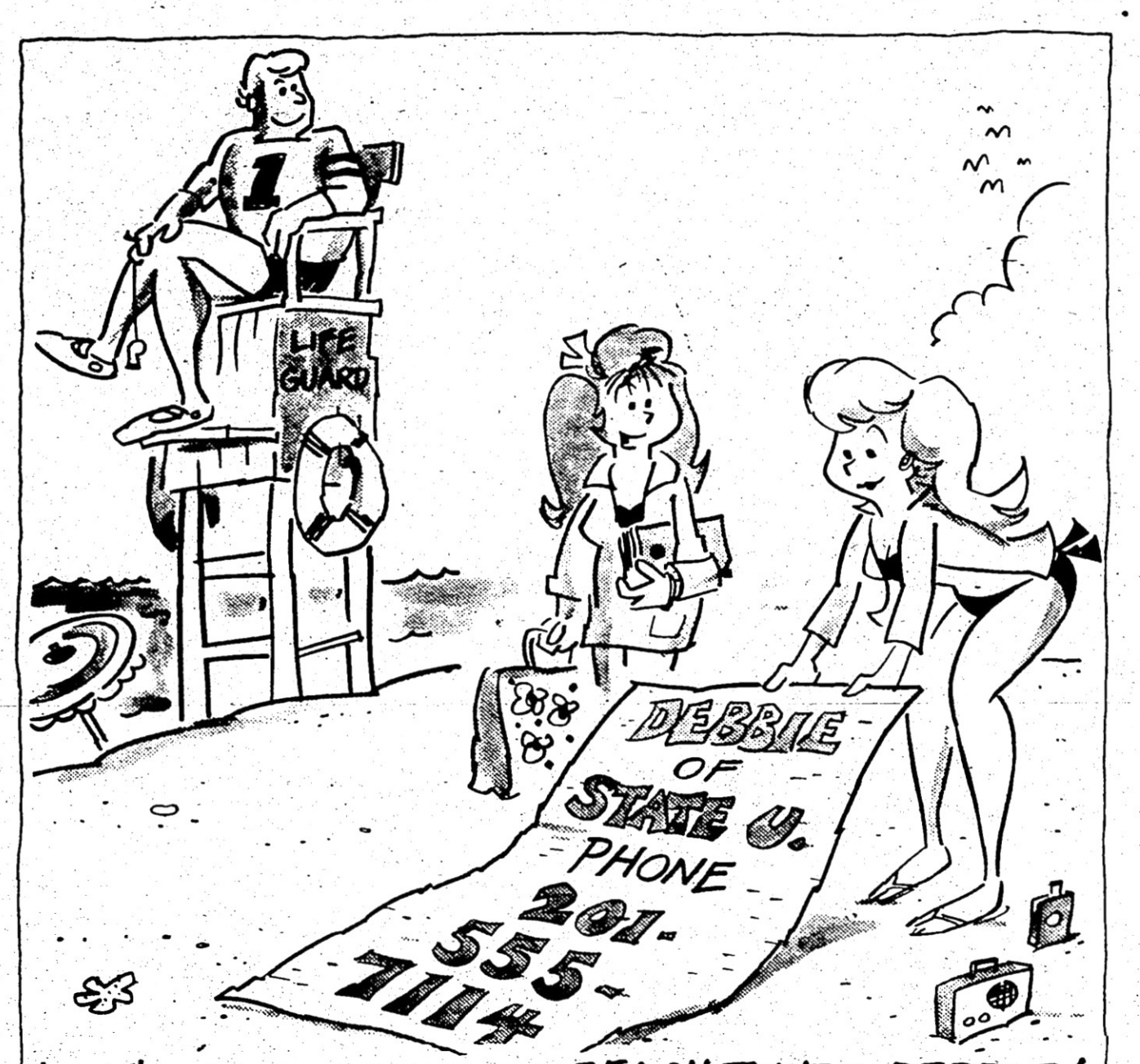

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The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 11/10-11/25

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday 13	Friday 14	Saturday 15
	MUSIC John Prine, SE, 8:30 & 11:00 P.M. Renaissance, EB, 9:00 P.M. Jazzamerican: From Ragtime - Rock 'n Roll, PP, 10:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.	**CONCERT** Janis Ian & Larry John Wilson, SH, 8:00 P.M. John Prine, SE, 8:30 & 11:00 P.M.	**ART** The New Image, HMA The City, HMA, Noon to 5:00 P.M. Re-viewing the Masters: Piero Della Francesca & Masaccio, HMA, 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.	**LECTURE** Bicentennial Pageant, CC, 3:00 P.M. **EVENT** Apple Polishing Tea for Faculty & Staff, Faculty Lounge, 12:00 noon	**CONCERT** Fleet-Wood Mac, FT, 12:00 P.M. **DANCE** Disco Party, Game Room, by Black Student Caucus - O.U., 8:00 P.M.	MUSIC Best of Broadway, CC, 8:00 P.M.
16 **ART** African Art: Its Traditions & Influences, HMA, 2:00 P.M. American Painting of the 60's, HMA, Hill Auditorium, 3:30 P.M.	17 **MUSIC** Hot Tuna, EB, 9:00 P.M. The Flamingos, Scarlet O'Hara at Underground Atlanta, 10:00 P.M. & 12:30 A.M.	18 **MUSIC** Martin Mull & Tom Waits, SE, 8:30 to 11:00 P.M.	19 **ART** Raphael: Madonnas, Portraits & The Notion of The Ideal Beauty, HMA, 10:00 A.M.- 8:00 P.M.	20 **MOVIE** Award Winning Westerns: The Plainsman & My Darling Clementine, HMA, 8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Chicago, O, 8:00 P.M.	21 **MOVIE** Award Winning Western Film Series, Destry Rides Again, & Duel in the Sun, HMA, Hill Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.	22 **MOVIE** Red River & High Noon, HMA, 8:00 P.M.
23 **MOVIE** Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre in the West of Buffalo Bill, HMA, 3:30 P.M. New Galleries, 3rd floor	24 **MUSIC** Oregon, SE, 8:30 - 11:00 P.M.	25 **MUSIC** Melissa Manchester & Orleans, SH, 8:00 P.M. & 10:30 P.M.				

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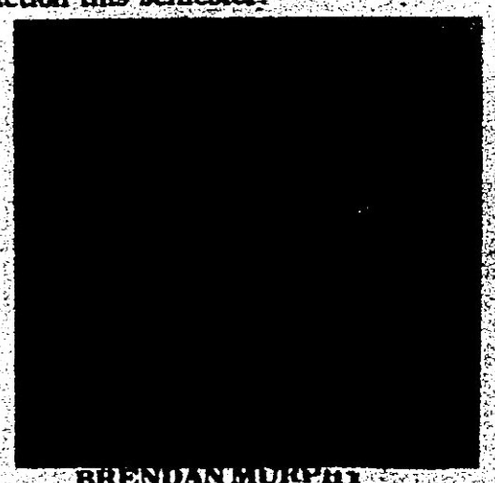
WJTL still not operating

Despite promises that have been repeated since last Spring, WJTL is still not on the air. WJTL is Oglethorpe's student operated radio station. The station went off the air in April because of an accidental cutting of telephone lines which bring signals to transmitters in Traer and Oglethorpe Halls.

Station Manager, Brendan Murphy complained that the needed repairs have been procrastinatinated too long. Murphy claimed that every line that was out has been repaired except for the WJTL line, the suspects that the University Administration has been "dragging its feet" in repairing the line.

Dean of Administration Knott could not be reached for comment.

Murphy said that once the repairs have been made WJTL will operate seven days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at 640 AM/ However, he expects no further action this semester.



BRENDAN MURPHY
Photo by John Beach

Carpenter named temporary Student Center Director

By Rick Turner

Dean of Student Kay MacKenzie announced last week that no permanent replacement had been found for former University Center Director Bob Mathis whose resignation took effect on November 15. MacKenzie stated that she has at present 10-12 resumes and that she is still conducting interviews with applicants for the job. She pointed out that Dr. Pattillo, other administrators, and a Student Committee will also help in deciding who will be the next University Center Director. Men's Dormitory Director Stan Carpenter has been appointed to the position temporarily.

Dean MacKenzie also stated that the person who gets the job will have to have a few qualifications such as having had worked Student Personnel or Student affairs. The new director must also have a Masters degree in these fields. Mathis had none of these qualifications when he was hired.

Carpenter, who began work as temporary director on November 17, stated that no immediate changes would be made. He said that he will be working very close with the OSA to get movies and speakers on campus. Carpenter also mentioned that he welcomes students to come and tell him what they want for activities and he will try to comply although he did stress that he was working with a limited budget.

Oglethorpe Chorale planning Thanksgiving program

By Marie Hook

One of the busiest organizations on campus, the Oglethorpe Collegiate Chorale is well into its hectic schedule. Under the direction of Mr. Jim Bohart, the chorale is made up of interested students who like to sing, have fun and stay busy. In October the chorale was featured at the Inaugural Concert. Their activities do not stop there, however, the chorale is presently involved in several projects and programs, including United Way luncheons, Rotary Club meeting, school and religious programs and alumni events on campus.

At the present time the Collegiate Chorale is preparing a program for Thanksgiving night, as they will be featured at The Lighting of the Great Tree at Rich's downtown store. All the members as well as Mr. Bohart are very pleased to receive this honor.

Looking toward the future, the Chorale is planning to attend a special session at the Georgia Music Educators Association at Jekyll Island in January. The session will deal primarily with Avant Garde choral music. In early spring, the chorale will participate in a sacred music program on campus in cooperation with the OSA and the University Wide Program Committee. The first opera "Down in the Valley" with the drama club is also scheduled for next spring. In early May the combined choirs will present Randall Thompson's "Ode to the Virginian Voyage" with the orchestra.

Mr. Bohart will be happy to see any interested student concerning either the chorale which meets Monday through Thursday at 12 or the Oratorio Society which meets on Tuesday night from 7:20 - 8:30 p.m. Both groups are open to any student with permission of the director. One hour of credit is received.

Any interested student is invited and encouraged to contact Mr. Bohart in H-303 or at 261-1441, ext. 31.

Activity planning explained

By Fred Powell

Although school spirit may well be on its way back to Oglethorpe, the **Petrel** is constantly being asked why there is a lack of variety in activities this semester. This article is part one of a two part series of articles investigating the different extracurricular activities being held at OU.

Last year an Activities Committee came out of the OSA. This year Jim Shad was appointed head of a new Activities Committee by OSA president Sam Christopher. The Activities Committee acts as a means to provide activities for all students. Most funds for both the Activities Committee and the OSA come from the $30 per semester activity fee assessed each student.

Many students have questioned the **Petrel** as to how their activity fee is appropriated. According to OSA Treasurer Greg Fowler students will not be able to obtain a dollar for dollar breakdown of the OSA's budget until the end of the semester. This is because the OSA itself has yet to receive a complete budget breakdown. "To my knowledge the business office has not given us our budget as of November 19," says Fowler. There is a form of budget breakdown available that is printed by the University computers. This figure is the gross difference between the total sum in the activity fund minus what has already been spent. The **Petrel** will publish this budget in the next issue.

One point of difference may be made as to why students are required to pay some admission fee at certain functions that have been held. In an interview with Shad he made distinctions between OSA organized coffeehouses and his committee planned parties. The coffeehouse are not funded by money from the student's activity fee. Coffeehouses are social functions organized by the OSA on a non-profit leve. Admission charges to the coffeehouses are used to perpetuate the coffeehouses. In other words one coffeehouse pays for the next (hopefully).

Parties are functions organized by the Activities Committee thru which the OSA pays from the Activities Fund. In addition parties and cofeeehouses, the activities fund helps support speeches, group discussions, the **Yamacraw** and the **Stormy Petrel.**

Shad hopes for variety in activities and claims to be open for suggestions.

Eight students are the main force behind the Activities Committee. These students are Phil Chamberlain, Sam Christopher, Nell Hopkins, Fred Powell, Dave Robbins, Lori Schwartz, and Karen Vaccaro. Shad feels that these students deserve a "pat on the back for the fine job they are doing."

When asked why publicity for activities has been held down, Shad responded that 400 to 500 fliers are distributed around campus a couple of days before a scheduled activity. Shad commented that biweekly publication of the **Petrel** makes it difficult to spread news, and that "we have not used, to our fullest extent, the **Stormy Petrel**, but we intend to in the near future."

Shad feels that there are two major problems with which the Committee must cope with in the immediate future. It

(Continued on page 3)

Players to present *The Lonesome Train*

By Tanya James

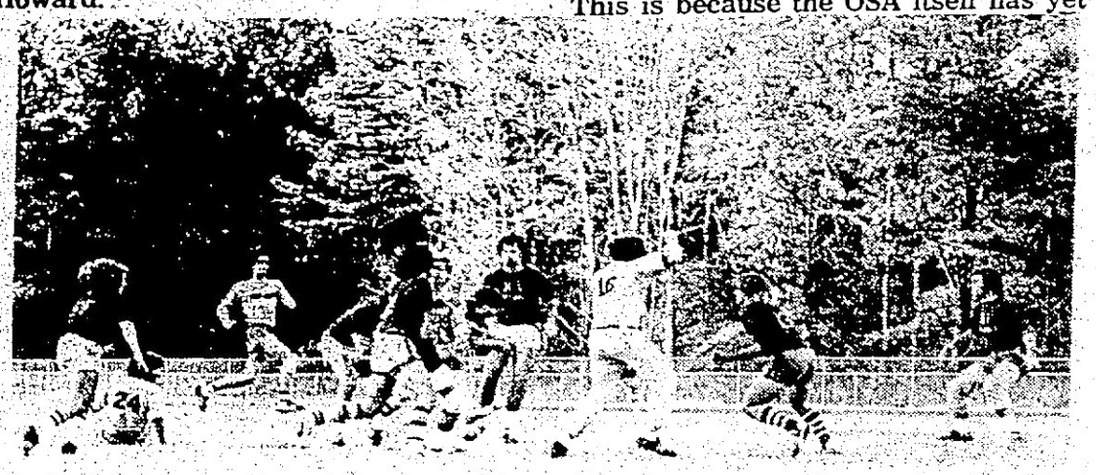
The Oglethorpe Players provides opportunities for students interested in drama to participate in performances for the entertainment of the student body.

The Players at each regular meeting practice dramatic skills and discuss new ideas that will improve their presentations. They are working extremely hard getting things together for this year. On Wednesday, December 10, 1975, The Players will produce The Lonesome Train, a play written by Millard Lampell. The cast for the play are Cleveland Foster, Eina Wells, Rich Shapiro, Beth Poliakoff, Sam Christopher, Lori Arnold, Janet Daley, Jamie Shaw, Bonnie Sopkin, Missy Lammie, Sheila Dickson, Steve Gold, and Tanya James.

In early February, The Players will produce The Wizard of Id, an original two act play by Richard Green, Sesame Street, and either in late April or early May, Down In The Valley by K. Weil.

At present, the Players do not have any knowledge of how they will obtain funding for their productions.

The advisors of The Oglethorpe Players are Professor Jim Bohart, Dr. William Brightman, Dr. Linda Taylor, and Professor Barry Bartrum. The officers of The Players for the year of '75 - '76 are President, Missy Lammie, Vice President, Janet Daley and Secretary, Helen Howard.



Joe Schaedler attempts to run up the middle in the Intramural championship game. Story on page seven. Photo by Rich Tabas

Pattillo, Clark, and Palmer address leadership forum

University President Manning Pattillo, Dr. Barbara Clark, Dr. Egerton, Professor Phil Palmer, and Gerald Day (Associate Dean of Georgia Tech's College of Industrial Management) participated in the Pre-Law Association's "Perspectives on Leadership" Wednesday night in the student center.

The seminar was attended by approximately 60 people, including students, faculty and administrative staff.

The speakers each presented a topic about a specific part of leadership after which Dr. Pattillo, acting as moderator, posed several questions to the group. A lively discussion ensued on the topic of communicative skills in leadership.

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OPINIONS

Rumors

The Petrel has learned recently that several rumors concerning Petrel operations have been circulating among faculty and even administrators. Only after these rumors are several weeks old and greatly exaggerated does the Petrel ever hear of them and usually we're just as shocked.

Not only are we surprised to hear the rumor, but we're surprised to see supposedly responsible people spreading them. Such activities can only lead to strong undercurrent of campus politics that might serve to disrupt the aims of the University.

In the future we ask that rumors about Petrel operations be directed to the Petrel for clarification. The Stormy Petrel is not a secret organization. We hold regular meetings every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. and hope for as much input as possible.

Well Done

The Stormy Petrel would like to commend the Black Student Caucus for its presentation of the International Coffeehouse. The event was well planned and very appreciated by foreign students. We look forward to more such events in the future.

A nice job, but...

The new Oglethorpe University catalog is indeed very attractive and should serve as an aid to all students. The catalog was designed by Director of Admissions Charles Sullivan and we feel he should be commended for his effort. Only, why wasn't the Black Student Caucus recognized in the new book.

KDF

RIGHTS

Question: Is it legal for a school to ban the formation of a student homosexual organization?

Answer: No, not unless there are extenuating circumstances where the group can be shown to have offended the community's standards of behavior. A Federal Court of Appeals in Boston recently ruled that a ban on such a group at the University of New Hampshire was unconstitutional because there was no evidence of offensive behavior by the Gay Student Organization. The ban had been enforced after the Governor of New Hampshire, Meldrin Thompson, made attacks on homosexual groups at the state's universities.

Question: Can schools refuse to sanction the formation of controversial organizations on campus?

Answer: Unless the school officials can show that the organization would disrupt the "learning process" they should sanction the organization and provide it with access to the same school facilities as other groups receive.

In *Healy v. James*, a case involving the refusal of the administration at Central Connecticut State College to recognize the formation of a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, the Supreme Court ruled on the question of the First Amendment's freedom of association guarantee. The Court ruled that the First Amendment applied to college students just as to all citizens. As long as the organization adhered to reasonable rules regarding campus conduct the Court ruled that the school's administration had to recognize the group's existence.

Question: Are mandatory student activity fees constitutional?

Answer: Provided that students have access to the funds and some voice in the distribution of the funds the activity fees are probably constitutional. However, if some portion of the funds (which you contributed to) goes to a group or cause that you can show conflicts with your moral or religious beliefs you should have a chance of getting that portion of your fee returned.

"Students in schools as well as out of schools are 'persons' under our Constitution. They are possessed of fundamental rights which the State must respect, just as they themselves must respect their obligations to the state."

Justice Fortas
Tinker v. Des Moines Independent School District

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LETTERS

Greeks should be more involved

An Open Letter to All Greeks:

Oglethorpe is growing and for the first time in many years - its reaching forward and attracting a new kind of student - one that is more conscientious and one that cares about the school. It has an administration that cares about what the students, as people and not dollar signs, think and feel. Finally it may become an institution of which to be proud to attend.

We, as the Greek system, should be a vital part of this new Oglethorpe. But unless we truly become involved in student activities we never will succeed. By becoming involved in what is happening on campus, we can help ourselves as individuals grow and also help our chapters grow. We have to support the new administration before we can expect it to support us. We must show we have something to offer the school instead of sitting back and expecting everything to be doe for us.

How can we expect people to "Go Greek" if we are separate entities from the school. Often we become so involved in ourselves we forget about the campus. How can we expect to grow in strength if the college community doesn't know who we are? (or has the wrong impression of the purpose we serve). The only way we can let it know is to take advantage of what it offers: join student organizations; support the varsity teams; attend school functions; participate in intramurals; and become a part of the intellectual aspect of the school. In the past, the Greeks have had the highest retention rate of any group on campus - so obviously we offer something to our members - why not offer more and to more people?

Let's grow together and with Oglethorpe!

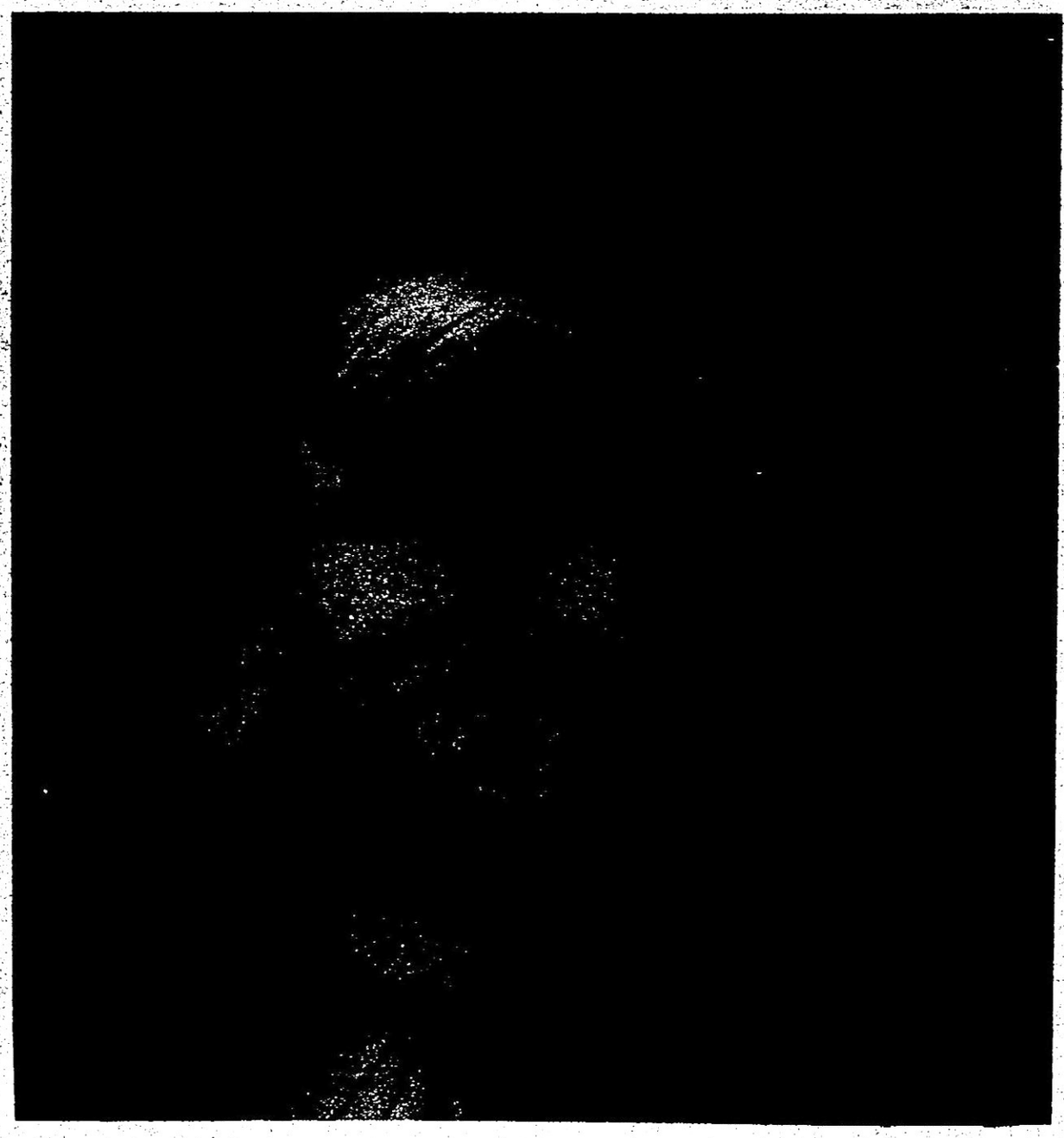
Lori Arnold

Three dollar bill ?

To the Editor

Is it true that the United States Mint is planning to issue a three dollar bill in this bicentennial year to commemorate "Gay Liberation?"

An inquiring Student



Although University officials aren't talking the **Petrel** has it from confidential sources that J. Estes Burtonfwinger is seriously being considered for the position of University Center Director left open by the Mathis resignation. Burtonfwinger (pictures above) is presently the resident social director for the Greater Dayton Anti-Communist Crusade in Dayton, Ohio.

Should Burtonfwinger be given the post, students might look forward to several of his favorite activities such as team sword swallowing, flagpole sitting, and nonstop giggling.

One informed student commented that Burtonfwinger might be "just the guy we need to bring some *life* to campus."

CAMPUS NEWS

SNEA sponsors information session

SNEA will sponsor an information session on job possibilities for education majors. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 3rd in the Alpha Room from 3:30-5:30. Scheduled speakers are:

Polly Butler, Representative from the Georgia Department of Human Resources
Barbara Kimbrough, Publisher's Representative, Ginn & Co.
Harold Hall, Georgia State Merit System

The three panel member will describe job openings in their respective areas. They will also provide requirements and application procedures for the job.

Everyone interested is invited.

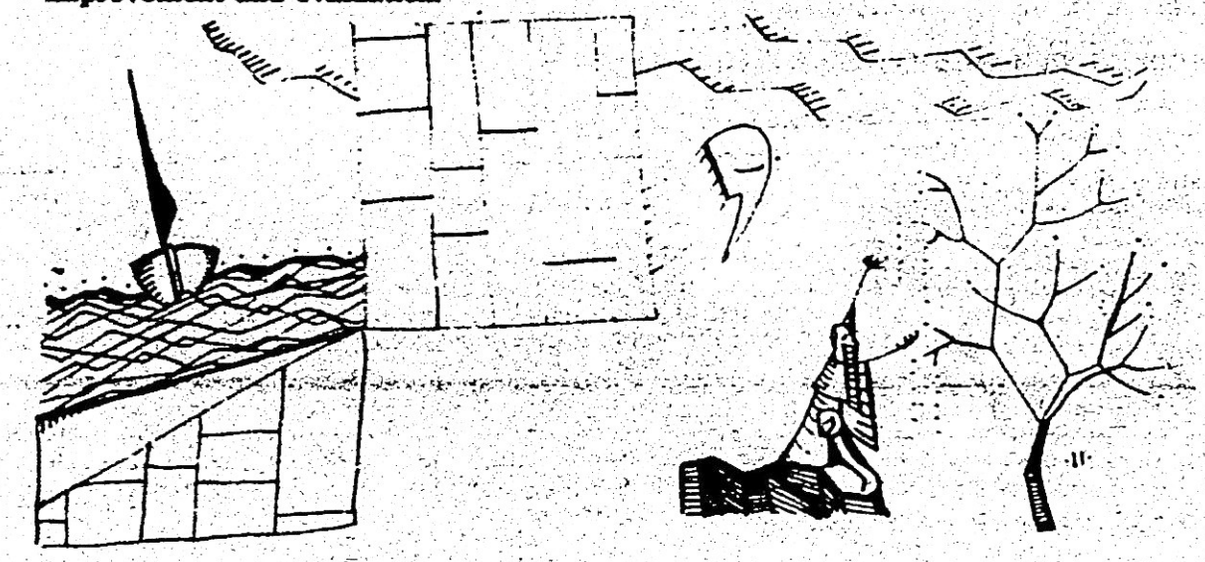
RA wanted

Men's Dormitory Director Stan Carpenter announced last week that applications are presently being accepted for the position of Resident Advisor for the Spring Semester. In return for room and board, an RA is required to be on duty some 20-30 hours a week. Students applying for the job are expected to have a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Applications can be acquired from Stan Carpenter. All applications must be in by December 1.

Teacher evaluations coming up

On December 3rd and 4th, members of Oglethorpe honorories will administer student evaluation forms to all classes. The faculty and administration are interested in students' opinion to assist in judging the effectiveness of teaching. This information is vital to profeasors for improvement of their courses and will also provide valuable imput to administrative decisions regarding faculty evaluation. Students are urged to make a special effort to be in class and help in this critically important task of course improvement and evaluation.



The above graphic is presently being reproduced on a wall in the Snack Bar, at the request of cafeteria manager Rick Jones.

Student Artist Sarah Hatch is responsible for the artwork. Hatch also assisted in the creation of the graphic located in the Large Conference Room of the University Center last year.

GREEKS

APO plans blood drive

APO has several activities on its calender coming up in the next few weeks which it would like to make students aware of.

On Tuesday December 2, from 11 AM to 4:30 PM, APO will be working in conjunction with the American Red Cross on a blood drive. APO is awarding a plaque to the single group or fraternity which produces the most donors. The minimum goal is 100 pints of blood: if this goal is attained, all Oglethorpe students will be covered if they ever have a need for blood. Students willing to give a painless pint of blood to a good cause, are asked to contact any APO member.

APO has scheduled a car ralley on Saturday, December 6. The route is one which covers part of downtown Atlanta and outlying suburbs. First and second place prizes are trophies which will hopefully be available for display during registration for the ralley. Registration will take place December 1-4 outside of the cafeteria, and it will cost $1.50 per car. Each car will be allowed to have one driver and one navigator.

Activities....

seems the main problem is finding a place where activities may be held. Cafeteria Manager Rick Jones has banned use of the dining hall because of too much spilt beer. Jones will approve use of the cafeteria if Dean of Administration Dr. Knott will see that maintenance crews are brought into the cafeteria on Monday mornings to repair any ripples created in the rug by spilt beer. Resolution of this situation remains to be seen.

Shad feels that he is doing everything in his power to keep the cost of activities down. Although more activities are planned for the near future (such as movies, more variety in coffeehouses, etc.) interaction of special interest groups with the Activities Committee is advised and welcome. "We are looking for improvement," said Shad, "and welcome the help of any who are genuinely interested."

Parsons in

Persons interested in working on the Activities Committee should contact Jim Shad at the SAE house at 261-9974.

OU computer open to all

By Chris Cashion

Several students were seen playing golf last week in the basement of Phoebe Hearst. This may sound prepostorous, but it's true. It's all part of the computer terminal located in Room 7. The computer terminal is a quite interesting machine worth over $100,000 and it's open to all students 24 hours a day. To use the computer, all the student has to do is obtain an I.D. number. Those who are not knowledgeable in the field of computer programming should read the information posted on the door of Dr. Jones' office before trying to use the computer.

Working on the computer is very intriguing. It contains a variety of information. The computer can do anything from helping a person in schoolwork to drawing a picture of "Snoopy". It can give lessons in programming, correct punctuation and spelling, and even act as a slot machine. This computer can do a great number of things and every student is urged to take advantage of it.

Oglethorpe rents the machine from a group of medical professionals who bought a number of computers and rent them to various institutions through a system called "time-sharing". Their company is called Varsity Computers. Dr. Jones explained that it is better to rent the terminal because expected scientific advances could cause the present system to become obsolete.

The computer can transmit 30 characters per second over regular telephone wires, yet it only uses as much electricity as a single 100 watt light bulb. Oglethorpe only uses about 25% of the computer's capability; only that much is needed since the machine has such great speed and memory capacity.

Oglethorpe has as good computer availability to the individual students as any school in Georgia. A course in computer programming is a good idea for any student. The University offers three courses of this type. Computer Science I is the basic fun course while Computer Science II will challenge even the best of students. A non-credit course ia available in the evenings.

Computers are going to be a big part of the future and everyone should at least be acquainted with the concept of them

Examine your breasts.

Most breast cancers are curable if detected early and treated promptly. Ask the American Cancer Society in your community for a free booklet teaching the easy step-by-step method of breast self-examination.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

A SUMMARY OF A SINGLE SWALLOW

This column concludes our discussion of basic tasting technique with an actual taste of the wine.

After giving your nose a few moments to recover from the nose of the wine (*i.e.*, the sum of the aromas and bouquet), take enough wine to taste —about an ounce— into your mouth. Don't swallow it yet.

First roll the wine around to make sure it touches all parts of the tongue. Next, holding the wine on your palate, open your lips very slightly in a somewhat puckered shape and, breathing through the mouth, take a deep breath. It's rather like whistling backwards. As you breathe in, press your tongue upward intermittently so the air passes through the wine with a discreet gurgling sound.

Close your mouth, exhale and, as you do so, swallow the wine. Notice the relationship between the taste sensations on your palate and the aromatic components that pass through your nose. Pay close attention to the flavors as they fade away, for some characteristics of the wine may be revealed only in what is termed the finish —*i.e.*, the sensations that occur after the wine has been swallowed.

As in the nose, we seek in the taste a clean, vinous quality appropriate to the occasion. We may also find suggestions of fruit, spice or other pleasant flavors. Some Ruby Cabernet, for example, will show hints of green olive; other wines from the same grape may suggest a eucalyptus grove.

Wine needs a certain amount of acidity in order to feel at all interesting in the mouth. A wine deficient in acid can be described as "too soft" or "flat," which has nothing to do with bubbles or the lack of them. An overly acidic wine is too sharp, like unsweetened lemon juice.

If the wine has no noticeable sweetness it is considered dry. Some wines benefit from a little residual sugar, so it is not true that the driest wine is the best. However, with some notable exceptions sugar tends to mask complexity, so becoming acclimated to drier wines is a step toward fuller appreciation.

Astringency is caused primarily by tannic compounds, which are natural components of grapes. Like acid, astringency is necessary to a moderate degree, lest the wine taste insipid. Excessive bitterness usually shows up most prominently in the finish.

I'd like to leave you with one of the very few tricks in the wine tasting trade. Write down your impressions as you form them. There is little physiological difference between one palate and the next; appreciation depends upon what the brain does with the sensations. Force yourself to articulate what you perceive in the wine, and you will very shortly discover you can perceive much more.

ELECTION 76

Can Carter win ?

by Joel Shapiro

Can a peanut farmer from Georgia become President? If you are Jimmy Carter or one of his growing numbers of supporters you will say yes. Carter, who started off as a bleak dark horse candidate now has one of the best organizations seen in a long time. He is at the top or near top of every poll taken. In Florida, Iowa, and New Hampshire, where much of his early hopes are pinned, he is the front runner.

Jimmy Carter is the former Governor of Georgia.

During his administration Carter's largest accomplishment was cutting down the size of the state agencies from over two hundred to under fifty. He was the direct opposite of his predesescors in that his was an integrated administration with many blacks in key posts. He was considered a symbol of the "New South", the Younger more progressive southern leaders.

Carter is campaigning as a Populist with a broad base of support. He plans to enter every primary and go to the National Convention in New York with a large delegate count. He sees himself as an answer to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and the Florida primary as a race between the two of them.

When the subject of the Vice Presidential Nomination comes up Carter quickly drops it claiming only interest in the number one spot.

Can a fairly obscure low key former governor really become president? The early races may turn out to be the spring board needed for Carter.

Pre-Law ...

Several of the panel members held that the ability to speak clearly and persuasively was the most important skill of a leader while the others said the written word had more importance in over-all leadership ability.

A question and answer period followed the presentations and the audience participants had many questions to ask and comments to make.

Dan Lee, one of the prime organizers of the group, commented "it was very encouraging to have this number of people turn out to the program. We were all very pleased with the remarks of the speakers and the participation of the audience."

Dr. Clark spoke on the necessity of a leader to be able to speak and write effectively. Dr. Egerton addressed the audience on the subject of motivation. Professor Palmer spoke on leadership in government. Dean Day presented some ideas to help in decision-making.

The Association, says Bob Baker "would like to thank the administrative staff for their cooperation in helping the program go on without a hitch. We especially thank Dean Amerson, Dean McConnell, Bob Mathis, the secretaries to the administrative staff and all others for the great behind the scenes effort that they contributed."

The association has plans to continue to have programs of this sort and hope that the response will be as good in the future.

Record Reviews

by Frank Day

Chicago-CHICAGO IX

This is a greatest hits album and is excellent. It contains many of the hits that made Chicago famous since their first album. A must for every record collector.

America—AMERICA'S GREATEST HITS

This is the finest album ever released by America. Every song has been a single and a very big hit. Another must for collectors.

Jethro Tull-MINSTREL IN THE GALLERY

Tull is back with an excellent album. Not since "Thick as a Brick" has there been so much heavy metal guitar on a Tull album. The first song "Minstrel in the Gallery" is probably the best song on the entire LP. The shortened version is also available on a single. The ballading of Ian Anderson along with some excellent works of acoustic guitar make the album quite varied. With this record the band will stay **Jethro Tull** not **Jethro Dull.**

Todd Rundgren's Utopia-Another Life

This new Rundgren album leaves quite a lot to be desired. It does not equal the outstanding "Something/ Anything?" nor the excellent "Utopia" albums. Since the release of "Initiation", which was sixty minutes of noise, Rundgren has settled down a bit, but unfortunately not enough. Most of the material on this album is of a disjointed nature and very strange. The only song of any rock and roll value is "Do Ya", an old **Move** song. The album could have been better because of the outstandingly good concerts Rundgren gives. Basically a poor album because of a poor selection of live songs.

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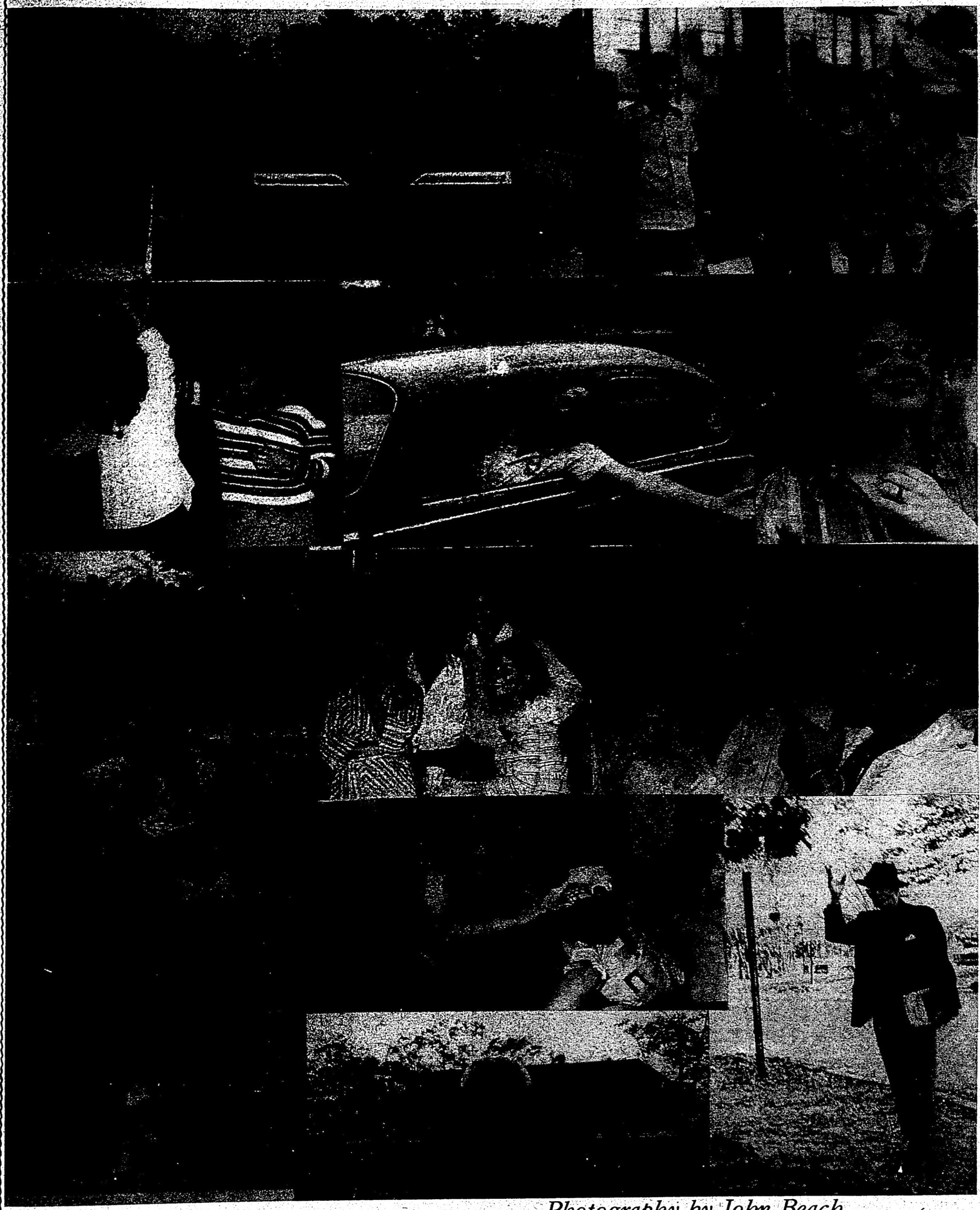

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NFL NOTES

by Stan Carpenter

This column will focus on possible playoff teams.

American Conference

Miami Dolphins

To those "experts" who have put down Don Shula for years saying that "anyone could win with Csonka, Kiick, etc.," I offer the current reason as evidence. Shula has proven his ability to be innovative, adaptive, and shrewd with his remodeled offense using his players to their fullest. One example of this is Norm Bulaich. Bulaich never lasts a whole season at fullback. However, Shula alternates Bulaich and Nottingham, the human bowling ball. Result? The fullback position is producing more than Csonka did.

Buffalo Bills

With one of the toughest remaining schedules, and the three hot teams in the Central Division, Buffalo's chances for the playoffs look pretty remote. Too bad.

Pittsburgh Steelers

The Steelers are feeling unexpected pressure from both Houston and Cincinnati. They are very strong as predicted and are starting to gain momentum. Barring some severe upsets, look for them as seasons end.

Cincinnati Bengals

Cincy is looking for another championship team, but the guess here is that they will choke. Not enough playoff experience and a questionable defense won't stand up to Houston's charge.

Houston Oilers

Mr. Phillips, coach of the Oilers, may have to change his name from Bum to Hero. The Oilers look like no team from Houston has ever looked (except possibly the Aeros). Is Houston for real? Who knows? They've fooled a lot of people so far. Miami still doesn't know what happened or who woke Bubba Smith up to block two extra points. Spirit, momentum, talent, and the underdog mystique could very well take Houston into the playoffs. An all Texas Superbowl? Hmmm . . . . .

Oakland Raiders

Since losing big to Kansas City, Oakland has been taking names and kicking . . . teams. I make it a practice never to predict about Oakland except that in their division, they would have to suffer collective cardiac arrest to not make the playoffs.

Los Angeles Rams

Ho hum, let's wait until the playoffs to see if LA has a team or not. So far this year, they have not performed well when challenged (Dallas and San Francisco). LA's piece of cake schedule could hurt them, but they can't miss the playoffs.

Minnesota Vikings

Mr. Emotion, Bud Grant, might possibly smile if Minnesota happened to go 17-0. My view is that Minnesota's only remaining problem is to keep their motivation high and their players healthy. I can't see the Vikes going undefeated, incidentally, because they still have to face such teams as Detroit and Washington.

Detroit Lions

After a rough start, Detroit is surprising people. With a lot of luck, and if the Eastern Division teams kick each other around enough, the Lions could conceivably be the Wild Card Team.

Washington Redskins

I have a feeling that the Skins are in trouble with Oakland, Minnesota, Dallas, and the giant killers Philly and New York to play. I don't see how George Allen can keep his record up high enough for the playoffs. The only possibility is if Dallas chokes which they well could do.

St. Louis Cardinals

I just can't believe the luck and heart of this team. They do exactly what it takes to win. I don't know if they can keep it up, but I've got a feeling that they will win the NFC East again.

Dallas Cowboys

The suddenly suspect Dallas defense makes them hard to predict. Dallas must play all the East teams plus the N.Y. Jets. Their salvation may be that this race looks like it could go down to the wire and the Cowboys play the Jets last.

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14	Chris Reid	G	5'10"	150	JR	Atlanta
22	Ricky McCord	G-F	6'3"	180	SR	Atlanta
24	Gary Martin	G	6'3"	180	JR	Atlanta
30	Ronald "Tic" Anderson	F	5'11"	210	JR	Bay Minette, Ala.
32	Reggie Pressley	G-F	6'3"	180	FR	Atlanta
34	Randy Harris	G-F	6'2"	180	SOPH	Smyrna
40	Tommy Sams	G	6'2"	150	SOPH	Atlanta
44	Jimmy Bryant	C	6'8"	220	SR	Atlanta
50	Kevin Hart	C-F	6'5"	160	FR	Smyrna
52	Bill Gardner	F	6'6"	190	FR	Marietta
54	Mitchell Neuman	F	6'4"	190	SOPH	Lakeland, Fla.

Head Coach: Bill Stewart
Defensive Coach: Bill Travis

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NO WHITE	NO GOLD	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
11	11	Alan Meaders	G	5'10'	165	FR	Doraville
13	13	Tim McClinsky	G	6'1"	160	Soph	College Park
15	15	Steve Daniels	F	6'2"	180	FR	Atlanta
21	22	Keith Travis	F	6'2"	180	Soph	Atlanta
24	34	Randy Harris	F	6'2"	150	FR	Smyrna
25	23	Terry Lindley	)	6'0"	185	FR	Douglasville
31	31	Mike Blackman	F	6'3"	185	Soph	Atlanta
32	32	Reggie Pressley	F	6'3"	180	FR.	Atlanta
33	43	Norman Mason	G	6'2"	160	FR	Ft. Lauderdale
34	35	Tommy Kornegay	GF	6'3"	185	FR	Atlanta
40	43	Dondi Cobb	GF	6'2"	180	FR	Atlanta
44	54	Mitchell Neuman	GF	6'4"	190	Soph	Lakeland, Fla.

Coaches: Bill Travis & Bill Stewart

1975-76 OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date			
Mon., Nov. 17	Atlanta Christian	HOME	7:30
Sat., Nov. 22	Covenant College	HOME	7:30
Tues., Nov. 25	Toccoa Falls	Toccoa Falls, Ga.	7:30
Sat., Nov. 29	Flagler	St. Augustine, Fla.	7:30
Mon., Dec. 1	Florida Southern	Lakeland, Fla.	7:30
Thurs., Dec. 4	Atlanta Christian	East Point, Ga.	7;30
Mon., Dec. 8	Toccoa Falls	HOME	7:30
Wed., Dec. 10	*Georgia Southwestern	HOME	7:30
January 2 & 3	Palm Beach Atlantic Tournament	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	
Tues., Jan. 6	*North Georgia	HOME	7:30
Thurs., Jan. 8	*Shorter	Rome, Ga.	7:30
Sat., Jan. 10	Covenant College	Lookout Mtn., Ga.	8:00
Mon., Jan. 12	*Piedmont	Demorest, Ga.	7:30
Wed., Jan. 14	*Georgia College	Milledgeville, Ga.	7:30
Mon., Jan. 19	*LaGrange	LaGrange, Ga.	7:30
Mon., Jan. 26	*Berry	HOME	7:30
Wed., Jan. 28	*LaGrange	HOME	7:30
Fri., Jan. 30	Flagler	HOME	7:30
Mon., Feb. 2	8north Georgia	Dahlonega, Ga.	7:30
Wed., Feb. 4	*Shorter	HOME	7:30
Fri., Feb. 6	*Berry	Mt. Berry, Ga.	7:30
Sat., Feb. 14	*Piedmont	HOME	7:30
Mon., Feb. 16	*Georgia Southwestern	Americus, Ga.	7:30
Thurs., Feb. 19	*Georgia College	HOME	7:30
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Bill Dayton speeds up the left sideline to give the Cardinals good field position.

B-Ball coaches confident of a winning season

As the basketball season rolls around again the Stormy Petrels are looking forward to their first winning season in six years. Coaches Bill Stewart and Bill Travis are filled with optimism that this years team can and will win. A good team attitude, hard work, bigger players and an abundance of new faces should help the Petrels go far in the Post Season playoffs.

There are several new faces on the team this year that figure to fit heavily into the plans of coach Stewart such as:

Gary Martin, who is a 6'2" Jr. guard, he is a member of the SAE fraternity and led them in scoring in intramural basketball last year. The coaches are quite pleased with Gary's defense and aggressive style of play. He will probably be one of the starting guards.

Jim Bryant a transfer from Georgia State, stands 6'8" tall and weighs 220 pounds. Jim also played for two years at Truett McConnell Junior College. He will probably be the starting center. Ronald "Tick" Anderson, a 5'11" 210 pound transfer from Faulkner State Junior College in Bay Minette Alabama will be one of the starting forwards. His strong points are his great leaping ability and his all out effort while on the court.

Kevin Hart a 6'5" 160 pound Freshman from Wills High School in Smyrna Georgia, will be pushing for a starting job at either center or forward. His strong points are his great shooting ability and jumping ability.

Bill Gardner a 6'6" 190 pound Freshman from Marietta will be one of the starting forwards. His only weakness is his lack of experience in organized basketball.

The Petrels also have several returning lettermen such as: Ricky "Hondo" McCord, who is starting his fourth consecutive year at the guard position. Hondo holds the school career mark for assists and is a very strong rebounder. He will be counted on for leadership both on and off of the court. Other returning Lettermen to keep an eye on are Gary Sams 6'2" Senior guard, Tommy Sams 6'2" sophomore guard and Chris Reid 5'10" junior guard.

JV wins first game

Oglethorpe University Junior Varsity basketball team won its seasons opener by posting a 79-70 victory over DeKalb Central Junior College. The baby Petrels were led by freshman guard Terry Lindley who scored 26 points.

Petrels lose opener

The Stormy Petrels lost their season opener to Atlanta Christian College 82-71 in overtime. The score was tied at the end of regulation time 68-68. The Petrels fought hard but couldn't overcome the deadly outside shooting of A.C.C. The Petrels were led by Tic Anderson with 25 points and 24 rebounds, 2 short of the school record.

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SPORTS NEWS

KA destroys Warhawks 30-0 to win intramural championship

By Dennis Mensch

KA, with its relentless, swarming defense, overwhelmed the Warhawks 30-0 to win the intramural football playoff championship. KA's defense never let the Warhawks vaulted offense get on track. Led by Gerry Gelke's three interceptions, the first of which set up their first score, KA registered their fourth shutout of the season. Their defense gave up only two TD's in eight games. To paralay their tenacious defense KA unleased a devastating ground and short passing game to turn the contest into a rout by the 4th quarter.

After a relatively harmless exchange of punts in the first quarter, Gelke committed his first aerial theft at the Warhawk 35 which he returned to the 20. After Bill Dayton swept the left side for four yards, Darr McGowan rifled a 16 yard scoring strike to Tony Watkins for the game's first score. The pass for the two point conversion fell incomplete and the score stood KA 6 - Warhawks 0.

After Mike Moyer's booming kick off, the first of several during the game, placed the Warhawks deep in a hole from which they were forced to punt, KA took over at the Warhawks' 43. This was the pattern all afternoon as KA never gave the Warhawks good field position. After an incomplete pass and off-sides penalty. KA ran their own version of Southern Cal's Student Body Right power sweep with Phil Chamberlain turning the corner and scoring from 48 yards. The two-point conversion pass this time was good from McGowan to Watkins making the score 14 - 0 KA.

The Warhawks made their most serious advance of the half when a Joe Schaedler pass was deflected into Terry Lindly's for 35 yards to the KA 40. The second of Gelke's interceptions, however, silenced the threat as time ran out in the half.

The second half of play began after another booming Moyer kickoff, with the Warhawks being forced to punt from their 15 yard line. KA returned the ball to the 20 and again set up for business. From there, KA literally blew the left side of the Warhawks defense off the field in a power sweep, the ball carried by Dayton, which was eventually stopped at the two. A McGowan to Echemendia scoring toss completed the drive. Steve Gibbs made the 2 point conversion and the score was 22-0, still KA.

KA completed the rout by scoring on a 35 yard sleeper from McGowan to Gelke. Watkins took the two-point conversion pass. To preserve the shutout KA blocked a 37 yard field goal attempt by Joe Schaedler.

All in all, the Warhawks did not play that badly. On two occasions potential scoring bombs to Terry Lindly and Melvin Hendricks, the ball was just out of reach. This could have turned the game around. Stan Carpenter, Sam Christopher and Joe Schaedler played fine games for the Warhawks but KA's size ans speed proved too much. The Champions were not to be denied.

KA finished the season at eight and 0, the Warhawks five and three.

Cross country finishes outstanding season

Our cross-country team has represented our school in a very fine manner with a number of noteworthy accomplishments. Some of the season highlights were:

1. Conference runner-up.
2. District runner-up.
3. Finished 8th of 18 teams in State Collegiate Championship meet.
4. Two runners - Chris McMartin and Greg Fowler made the All-Conference team.
5. Two runners - John Lowe and Greg Fowler made the All-District team.
6. Fred Baldwin Oglethorpe Coach was named 1975 N.A.I.A. District 25 is made up of 17 Florida and Georgia Schools.

All-Stars

Most Valuable Player ..... Dennis Mensch

Defense

Lineman

Sam Christopher	Warhawks
Stacy Roman	Turkeys
Stan Carpenter	Warhawks

Linebackers

Dixon Head	Turkeys
Terry West	Eagles
Johnny McKee	Turkeys

Safeties

Dondi Cobb	Turkeys
Jerome Bedford	Warhawks

Offence

Lineman

Dave Robbins	Warhawks
Pat Tuzzo	Turkeys
Martin Cunningham	Eagles
Jeff "Crowbar" Cardinali	Turkeys

Receivers

Terry Lindly	Warhawks
Donald Mullinax	Turkeys
Kenny Eckerle	Eagles
Melvin Hendricks	Warhawks

Quarterback

Joe Schaedler	Warhawks

GREEK ALL-STARS

Phil Chamberlain	HB
Bill Dayton	LB HB
Luis Echemendia	S SE
Gerry Gelke	CB TE
Steve Gibbs	DT
Bob Jacogs	LB
Mark Jaffe	SE
Keith Kronish	LB
Tony Longarzo	DT
Steve Mehrige	OT
Garry Martin	SE
Darr McKeowan	CB QB
Mike Moyer	K DT
Skip Morris	HB
Jules Nissim	QB
Matt Perry	K
Ken Richter	CB HB
John Silsby	S
Mike Smith	C
Phil Stalvey	OT
Tony Watkins	DT

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			ART SHOW James Yarhough: Agnes Scott College, 2-5 pm **MUSIC** Dr. John EB 9 PM til 4 AM Utopia FT 8 PM $5.50 in advance $6.50 at door	**ART** The West of Buffalo Bill, HMA **MUSIC** Starbuck Broadway Club at Underground.	**ART** The New Image HMA	**SPORT** Varsity basketball vs. Flagler, St. Augustine Fla. 7:30 **MUSIC** Aerosmith Ted Nugent FT
30 **ART** The West of Buffalo Bill HMA **FILM** Christo Wraps and Smithsons Spiral Jetty 3 PM HMA	1 **ART** Harry L. Dalton AS **SPORT** Varsity Basketball vs. Florida Southern, Lakeland Fla.	2 **EVENT** APO Blood Drive 10-5PM Alpha Room, Student Center	3 **ART** Reviewing the Masters: Renaissance HMA 10 AM & 8 PM $2.00 **SPORT** JV Basketball vs. Dalton Jr. College Dalton	4 Art The New Image HMA **SPORT** Varsity Basketball vs. Atlanta Christian, East Point 7:30 **MEETING** OSA meeting 3:00 OU	5 **ART** The West of Buffalo Bill HMA **MUSIC** Kiss FT	6 **MOVIE** Movies for kids series: Babes In Toyland HMA **EVENT** APO Road Rally **MUSIC** Doug Kershaw SE 8:30 & 11:00 PM
7 **ART** Influences on 20th Century Art HMA	8 **FILM** An evening with James Herber HMA **SPORT** Varsity Basketball vs. Toccoa Falls 7:30 OU	9 **EVENT** Party 3rd floor Alumni Hall	10 **SPORT** Varsity Basketball vs. Georgia Southern 7:30 OU			

ACademy Theatre	261-8556	Georgia State University	658-2000
Agnes Scott College	373-2571	Georgia Tech	894-2800
Alliance Theatre	892-2414	High Museum of Art	892-3600
Barn Dinner Theatre	436-6262	Hollana	873-1759
Bistro	874-8290	Kelly's S & F Theatre	525-3962
Callanwolde Arts	872-5338	Municipal Auditorium	658-6687
Center Stage Theatre	892-1023	Oglethorpe University	261-1441
Civic Center	523-1879	Omni	681-2100
Clayton Junior College	363-3800	Peachtree North	451-6168
Club Atlantis	577-1234	Peachtree Playhouse	892-4110
DeKalb Little Theatre	934-3661	Richards	872-4736
Druid Cellar Theatre	321-0740	SE Music Hall	261-8042
Electric Ballroom	876-5561	Symphony Hall	892-2414
Emory University	377-2411	Venetian Room	892-6000
Fox Theatre	881-1977	Wit's End	892-2227

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Oglethorpe Reaccredited

Oglethorpe University was finally reaccreditated last December at the annual meeting of the Southern Association held in Atlanta. Oglethorpe was given a one year deferment last year because of its failure to properly act upon the Association's recommendations and suggestions in response to O.U.'s self study. The University never lost accreditation, however, accreditation just wasn't "reaffirmed".

The school was to have had its accreditation reaffirmed in December, 1973 upon a regular ten-year review. According to sources, the Southern Association granted the University a year's extension then so that Oglethorpe could complete its self study. Things still didn't please the Southern Association in 1974 however, and reaccreditation was put off for another year.

The Southern Association criticized several aspects of the school that year in a secret report that cited problems in various aspects of the University.

The Association instructed the school to take such action as adding sociology and psychology instructors to the staff and make needed changes in administrative procedure.

Dean of the University, Malcolm Amerson was jubalent over the Association's positive vote. In an interview last month Amerson noted that Oglethorpe had met every requirement of the Southern Association so that a negative vote would have shocked him.

75 Yearbook finally out

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Oglethorpe's 1975 yearbook finally began its distribution last week after a delay of eight months. According to Dean MacKenzie the yearbook, entitled Yamacraw, experienced "some real problems" in publishing that led to the delay.

Primarily the Yamacraw suffered from a small, inexperienced and sometimes apathetic staff which caused it to miss nearly all of its deadlines last year. As of October of 1975 the Yamacraw was still not complete. The Yamacraw was also threatened financially when the OSA threatened to cut off funds.

Inadequate OSA appropriations and fines because of missed deadlines left such a financial void that the yearbook was forced to assess a fee of five dollars per book and extract $5,000 from the student activity committee after a bitter senate battle.

Two hundred and fifty of the books were sold and no extras were printed. Copies will be mailed to those students who have since graduated or transfered.

The 1976 Yamacraw has not missed any deadlines this year and is expected to be distributed to all students in early May.

Dean Malcolm Amerson

Six RAs quit during semester break

by Ken Hutchinson

Four of the resident assistants for the Men's Dormitory Complex did not return to their jobs this semester. Sam Christopher, Phil Chamberlain, Joe Schaedler, and Dave Robbins have all resigned their posts. They have been replaced by John Lowe in Weltner Hall, Kevin Cooper in Trustees, Stetson Rowles in Jacobs and Robert Moore in Oglethorpe. Greg Fowler remains as the RA in Alumni Hall.

Schaedler left the University at the end of last semester to be married. However it ca[illegible]e re[illegible]in

Kevin Cooper

confidence that the position would be filled by the time former director Bob Mathis' resignation took effect last November 13. Mathis had resigned earlier in October 1975 to take another position with an Atlanta night club. At that time MacKenzie told the Petrel that she had 10-12 applicants and hoped to find a person soon as she was in the process of screening the candidates for the job.

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their posts. It had been speculated that the resignations might have been due to friction with the Men's Residence Halls Director Stan Carpenter. However those involved in the matter deny this.

Carpenter had this to say about the matter: "None of the RAs were fired. They all left merely for personal reasons. It was just our bad luck that the four of them happened to quit at the same time." Carpenter assured the Petrel that none of the resignations were due to personality conflicts between the RAs and himself.

Phil Chamberlain, a veteran RA of two years, confirmed this statement. He said that he was simply tired of the job and that, being a senior he did not particularily enjoy living in a dormitory situation.

Christopher who is also president of the Oglethorpe Student Association and Robbins could not be reached for comment. All three have moved off campus.

Tricia Wool and Liz Kidder also resigned their posts as RAs in Traer and Goodman Halls. Wool reportedly was tired of living in a dormitory situation and wanted to move to the Chi Omega house for the final semester of her senior year. Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie told the Petrel that Kidder had resigned "for personal reasons she would not divulge to me." Kidder declined comment on the matter.

However sources close to the situation report that Kidder had been asked to resign by MacKenzie after being caught in

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Ninety one new students start this semester

by Janet Daly

This semester welcomed the arrival of ninety-one new students; 46 full time, and 45 part time, to the Oglethorpe campus. In an interview with Director of Admissions Sullivan it was discovered that although sixty of these students were expected to enroll full time many chose to begin with a reduced course load.

The residency distribution shows 68 of the new students as coming from Metro Atlanta, 5 from Saudi Arabia, 3 from other areas of Georgia, and the rest from various foreign countries and states including Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, New York, Alabama, Tennessee, Illinois, Minnesota, North Carolina, Nicaragua, and Panama. The majority of students are transfers (mostly second semester freshmen) from other institutions; twenty-seven are new freshmen.

Several new international students have also joined in the undergraduate program.

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Carpenter to stay as Center Director till June

by Rick Turner

Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie announced last week that Mr. Stan Carpenter will hold the position of University Center Director for the remainder of this school term. MacKenzie stated that she is still conducting interviews with applicants and that she still has several resumes. MacKenzie will be attending a national convention in the near future in which persons that have the qualifications for the position of University Center Director will be present. MacKenzie said a permanent replacement for Mathis will be found by June.

However MacKenzie had hoped to fill the position earlier. In the October 27th issue of the Stormy Petrel MacKenzie expressed

Fukaishi funding still not complete

by Pam Jackson

"A substantial amount of the $900,000 promised the Fukaishi Institute has been received, and the remainder is expected in the near future", said Dr. Ken Nishimura, Director of the Fukashi Institute. The 900,000 dollar grant was promised on April 29, 1974, by Dr. Tetsuo Fukaishi who the Institute describes as a successful business man from Tokoyo, Japan. Dr. Fukaishi who is a personal friend of Dr. Nishimura made the grant as a token of goodwill and appreciation of the good reception of his trading business, The Fukaishi Group Incorporated, located at Colony Square here the Atlanta.

The Fukaishi Institute has five areas of service, the first is the funding of the Fukaishi Chair which is presently held by Dr. Nishimura. The Chair is awarded annually to an Oglethorpe professor who holds a PhD and who has in some way promoted international understanding. The Institute's second priority is the funding of scholastic money for Oglethorpe students to spend the junior year in the Orient. The third area of service is to provide a research grant for professors in the area of International Relations or Asian Studies. The institute also plans to sponsor lectures and seminars on International Relations featuring prominent scholars. The Institute's last area of service will be to provide research material on Asian Studies to the Oglethorpe University Library.

Dr. Nishimura stated that so far the Institute has only implemented the funding of the Fukaishi Chair, but the other services will be put into effect as soon as the remainder of the funds are received.

Dr. Nishimura also stated that the $900,000 grant will be a permanent endowment, and only the interest of the money will be spent.

The Fukaishi Institute is governed by a

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Dryer fire turns clothes to ashes in Trustees

Freshman Vince Langford lost an undetermined amount of clothing last Wednesday in a fire in the laundry room of Trustees Hall. A dryer with Langford's clothes in it apparently caught on fire when the dryer became too hot.

Tony Lee, a resident of Trustees, said that he was walking through the hall when he smelled smoke coming from the laundry room. Lee went in to investigate and saw that the smoke was definitely coming from the dryer. He opened the dryer to find Langford's clothes smoldering. Lee grabbed a fire extinguisher and another student pulled the alarm and the fire was put out quickly.

There was not a single R.A. in the Men's Dorm Complex at this time as all the R.A.'s and Stan Carpenter were eating dinner in the University Center cafeteria.

It is not yet known whether or not Langford will be reimbursed by Solon Automated Services for the loss of his clothes but such a reimbursement is expected.

OPINIONS

Renaissance

The Oglethorpe Student Association seems to have been suddenly reborn. From out of the dark ages of apathy and petty infighting that has been the scene the past couple of years, comes a surprisingly strong student government with a few good ideas. One of the OSA's best moves so far (beside the decision to put the editor on salary) may soon pay off.

Late last semester the OSA began a serious move to attract outside speakers. The result: the Oglethorpe community may soon look forward to hearing some of the nations foremost intellectuals, politicians, and experts speak on campus.

Also last December the OSA appropriated funds so that the library could be open when the students need it.

These moves seem to be a fair indication that the OSA no longer thinks of parties as their top priority. Hopefully this feeling will survive this Spring's elections and find a permanent home here.

We don't mean to propose a gung-ho attitude so early, but now that we're pointed in the right direction lets procede, one foot at a time.

Mud

Did you ever notice how beautiful Oglethorpe seems to be until you get to the Men's dormitories. This is not to say that the dorms aren't kept clean, for indeed they are. However the grounds could stand a great deal of improvement in one area. We find it incredible that the university can see to it that the entire campus is covered with a single green layer of grass while the forms are floating in a huge mud puddle. And anyone who has been in the complex on any rainy day should realize that our analogy is not unfair at all.

We realize that February is not perhaps the best time to plant grass so we suggest the university make a note of it until the Spring. Surely it would be a worthwhile effort for the problem can only get bigger as more soil is lost in the runoff.

KDF

RIGHTS

Eugene Victor Debs was born to Alsatian parents in 1856 in Terre Haute, Indiana. As a boy he worked in his family's dry goods store and when he was 14 years old he went to work painting signs for the railroad.

The railroads were to play an important part in the life of a man fiercely devoted to the cause of the working man in America. Twenty-four years after he began work for the railroad in Terre Haute, Debs led the railroad workers in the largest strike America had ever known. Alternately known as the Pullman strike and the Debs' rebellion, the boycott of the rail cars owned by George M. Pullman was the closest replica of a European-styled strike that ever appeared in America.

The strike lasted for 3 weeks and ended in defeat for the railroad workers. The leadership of Debs thrust him into the national spotlight as the foremost labor leader in America. Because of his actions as leader of the strike, he was held in contempt of a court order and sentenced to 6 months in prison.

Debs, disenchanted with the Democratic Party, supported the Populist Party briefly before taking the leadership of the Socialist Party in 1900. Debs was the Socialist Party's presidential candidate in 1900, 1904, 1908, 1912, and in 1920 when he received nearly one million votes while imprisoned at the Atlanta Penitentiary.

On June 29, 1918, Debs was indicted under the Espionage Act for a speech he had given 13 days earlier in Canton, Ohio. In that speech Debs had sounded a theme he had played on for 20 years.

> The master class has always declared the wars; the subject class has always fought the battles. The master class has had all to gain and nothing to lose, while the subject class has had nothing to gain and all to lose — especially their lives.

The United States was in the midst of World War I and dissent was not tolerated.

On September 14, 1918, Debs entered the Federal District Court in Cleveland, Ohio, to receive his sentence. Before the sentencing Debs was asked if he wished to make a final statement.

Debs addressed a courtroom overflowing with supporters. As biographer Ray Ginger described the scene in the courtroom:

"Many spectators scarcely heard the sentence. They had been transported into a cleaner, better land by the speech of Eugene Debs, which caused many a strangled gasp in the courtroom. He had appeared as a gigantic bridge, a man who stood with one foot firmly anchored in the present, the other in the future, while the multitude walked across his shoulders."

Debs addressed the judge:

> Your honor, years ago I recognized my kinship with all living things, and I made up my mind that I was not one bit better than the meanest of the earth. I said then, I say now, that while there is a lower class, I am in it; while there is a criminal element, I am of it; while there is a soul in prison, I am not free.
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> Let the people take heart and hope everywhere, for the cross is bending, the midnight is passing, and joy cometh with the morning.

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LETTERS

Lets work together

Spring semester is always a special time at Oglethorpe University for it signals the final step towards the completion of another year. It is also a time in which spirits are always heightened and new goals strived for. Thus, the OSA's administration for the 1975-76 school year is nearing completion, but new goals have been set to be achieved. These goals are fast becoming realities since many preparations have already begun. Yet, there are some things that you, the students, staff, and faculty must do to help us achieve these goals.

Understandably, the OSA will never be able to satisfy everyone's desires. That's life. Yet this is absolutely no excuse for those of you who just sit around and complain continuously. If you are one of the many whose vision can only see the flaws and offer no possible solution, then your voice is not desired to be heard from, for I can turn in almost any direction and hear the same old thing. However, there are those of you who are willing to take your time and when improvement is needed come forth and make the change by your own efforts. These are the people to whom this article is addressed.

Already, professional theatre acts, top name entertainment groups, and lectures have been scheduled (and this is not at just random times). A possible surprise for women residents to offset the universal gym purchase is being planned, as well as funding for academic improvements.

Again, I extend the challenge to those who have a sincere concern for Oglethorpe and ask that if you want to complain or praise some function, plan to attend an OSA meeting and let yourself be heard.

Long before this semester began, many were working and planning for this spring semester. In planning, the attempt was and still is being made to see that every part of the University is involved. The goal of complete and total involvement by the Oglethorpe community will be achieved in the present semester. If failure should happen, I want to emphatically reiterate that the reason will be you. No longer can Oglethorpe's success be afforded to just a handful of responsible individuals. It is true that you activate yourselves and support the sincere work others have done and still are doing for you. Oglethorpe is changing, thus, I ask that you attempt to change with it. Shun the attempts being made by concerned ones here at Oglethorpe presently, and you may find yourself back in the rut that we have just freed ourselved from in this year when new live blood has been injected into us.

Let's keep changing, but let's keep changing for the better.

Samuel Christopher
OSA President

Term paper ads hurt school

The last few issues of the Stormy Petrel have carried an advertisement from a term paper "factory" in Los Angeles, to which students can write for the purpose of purchasing prewritten essays and term papers (on "5,500 topics", no less). It seems to me that it is poor policy, to say the least for the student newspaper to carry an advertisement for something which so severely undermines the academic integrity of the university. Does the editorial staff of the Stormy Petrel set any restrictions at all on what sort of advertising the paper will carry?

I hope that in the future you will refuse to run advertisements for services which, if used, would make course credit at Oglethorpe a joke.

(Note: I have discussed this problem personally with the editorial staff of the Stormy Petrel. Their response was that there is nothing wrong with the paper carrying these advertisements, because "If a student is going to buy a pre-written term paper, he will probably do it anyway, and we might as well make some money from it." The next time the Stormy Petrel takes an editorial stand on some moral issue, we might consider the staff's qualifications for their stand, in view of this argument.)

Dr. Philip J. Neujahr

Editor's Note:

No member of the Stormy Petrel staff told Dr. Neujahr "if a student is going to buy a pre-written term paper he will probably do it anyway, and we might as well make some money from it."

We did tell Dr. Neujahr that students desiring to buy papers could easily get them without the aid of an advertisement in the Stormy Petrel and that all advertisements help deter the enormous cost of printing a newspaper.

In the future, however, the Petrel refuses to sell advertising space to these companies that offer students a chance to buy their grades. We hope that this action will help to deter the purchasing of such papers.

We can't see how our refusal to run the ad will matter one way or the other in strengthening the academic integrity of Oglethorpe University and we disagree with Dr. Neujahr that course credit from the university is a "joke."

Help legalize marijuana

Legalization of marijuana may be several years in coming, but here is your chance to get the process started in Georgia. Representative Jack King is sponsoring a bill in the 2nd session of our State Legislature which will lessen the penalty for possession of one ounce or less to a $100 maximum fine and no prison sentence.

Act now! Write your representative before February 1 supporting this bill. If you do not know your representative's name call this toll-free number to find out: 1-800-282-5800.

Thank You.

Sincerely,
Richard C. Phillips
Pot Peoples Party

Box 2161, University Station
Athens, Georgia 30601

ELECTION 76

Wallace running hard

by Joel Shapiro

Depending on your political outlook, George Wallace is one of two things. He is either a hope or a threat. More than any political figure other than the president, The Governor from Alabama is followed by the press and public.

In 1964 he made his first attempt for the presidency by going through the nomination process against President Johnson. Then in 1968 he abandoned the Democratic party by running as the American Party candidate against Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. And last time he ran in the '72 primaries having a bullet cut short his campaign. Ever since he first emerged on the national scene, Wallace's supporters have remained vommitted to their man. They have seen him as a surrogate for the working class family. He would let them keep all they had worked for.

As have the times, so has Wallace changed. In the past it was just his few that he wanted votes from Now he is trying to get into the mainstream of the Democratic Party. A good example of this is his excellent showing in the Mississippi caucus. He had always said that the caucus was for the party elite, yet he scored a large victory in Mississippi's.

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In Iowa's caucuses Jimmy Carter did the trick to make him "the man to beat' Carter is ready for all challengers and looking foreward to the next few primaries.

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Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford left the Presidential field because of his health. That is news because most were unaware that he was running.

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In the GOP President Ford and Ronald Reagan keep switching places on the polls. The time seems to be right for a moderate to liberal Republican to join the race.

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Florida and Georgia residents, the time approacheth when thou should check into voting procedures at home and make sure of your elibibility to vote in the upcoming primaries.

CAMPUS NEWS

Dorms ripped off over break

Over the Christmas vacation several rooms in the dormitories of Oglethorpe University were broken into. According to Men's Resident Director, Stan Carpenter, this type of action has been a regular occurence at Oglethorpe and was worse before the fence was put up around the campus. Several attempts have been made to control these actions, but to no avail.

There was a rumor going around that someone had a master key to all the rooms in the men's dormitories. To support this rumor one student said that some things were taken out of his room, but it did not appear that the door had been tampered with. Carpenter stated that this rumor is not true due to the fact that all of the master keys are accounted for.

Among the things taken out of individuals rooms were posters, albums, T.V.'s, stereos, and an undetermined amount of money.

Director of Counseling and Placement Abrams resigns

The Director of the Counseling and Placement office, Bruce Abrams, resigned over semester break. Abrams resigned December 29th. His resignation took effect January 6.

Abrams left Oglethorpe to work for an education management systems firm in New York.

No one has yet been officially named for the post, however the Petrel expects the post to be filled soon.

SAE elects new officers

SAE inducted new officers last Wednesday for the winter semester; President, Gary Martin; Vice Pres., Roger Dickerson; Treasurer, Kevin Cooper; Secretary, Robert Moore; and Pledge Trainer, Tony Longarzo.

The Brothers of SAE are also proud to announce the newly inducted little sisters for 1976: Nell Hopkins, Kim Oberholtzer, Tudy Dyer, Karen Vaccaro, and Judy Peyton. Returning from the lineup of last years court; Annette Friant, Nancy Barrett, Lynn Johnson, Ione Smith, Lori Schwartz, and Marie Christianson.

As a point of information, the weekly cocktail party held at the fraternity house are no longer open to the public, instead they are going to be by invitation only.

Also the Brothers of SAE would appreciate the safe and speedy return of the '74-75 composit missing from the wall during Christmas vacation, no questions asked.

Agnes Scott holds writer festival

The Agnes Scott writer's festival invites manuscripts for its poetry and fiction contest. Contributor's must be enrolled in a college or university in Georgia. Manuscripts must not have been published previously except in college literary magazines. If they are to be returned, manuscripts must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Deadline for submissions is February 18, 1976.

Cash prizes will be awarded at the festival on April first and second, 1976. The speakers this year will be Reynolds Price and Michael Mott.

Applicants should mail entries to Agnes Scott Writer's Festival, Department of English, Box 915 Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

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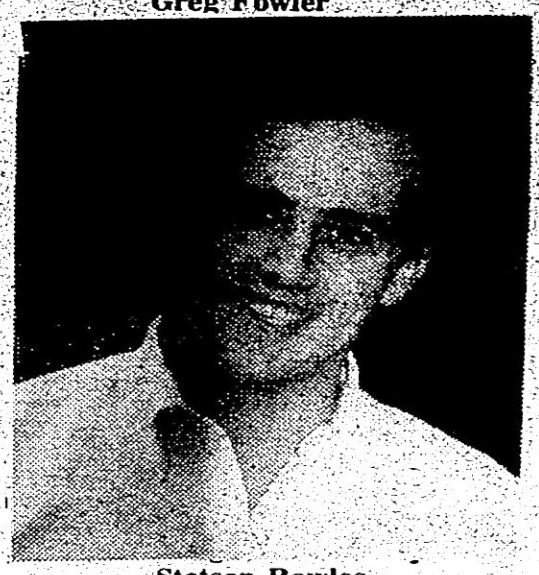

Stetson Rowles

RAs....

a room in which other students were smoking marijuana. According to sources, another woman R.A. "busted" Kidder and some friends in a Traer Hall room shortly before semester break. There has been no official confirmation of this story.

Mary Wagner has replaced Kidder as R.A. in Goodman Hall and Lori Schwartz moved into Wool's job in Traer Hall Deborah Cox and Nancy Barrett are also R.A.'s in Traer Hall.

ELS gives international flavor to OU

By Tanya James

The English Languages Services is a corporation that has fifteen different English language centers throughout the United States to teach foreign students, or foreign tourists English. It is also a publishing company which publishes books on teaching and learning English as a second language.

Foreign students find out about the English Language Service from overseas representatives from the ELS. Half of the students presently studying in the ELS are self-supported, the other half are supported by their government. There is no English test administered to the students by the ELS prior to coming to the United States, but after arriving at the ELS Language Center, a placement test is given to the students. Depending on their test scores and English speaking skills, the students are placed in one of the nine levels of the English classes. After every four weeks, tests are given to the students and a new session begins. There are thirteen sessions yearly. If the student passes the English exam, he moves to a higher level but if he fails, he remains in the same level for another session. Students must complete three to nine sessions before they can receive a certificate of completion.

Robert Moore

After the students complete their English study at the ELS they transfer to various colleges or universities in the United States. On the other hand, the foreign tourists usually return to their country, or they continue to travel to other foreign languages.

The ELS begins its intensive study course in English in a Second Language from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The intensive studying is very tiring for the students.

Some of the students complain about the language lab, and the reading lab being ill-equipped and noisy. On the other hand, they find the discussion classes very enjoyable because they have the opportunity to ask questions and to express their opinions and ideas on many interesting subjects.

The teachers in the ELS are native speakers of English who have usually taught English to foreign students overseas or who have had experience working with foreign students. Dr. Thames, the Director of the ELS at O.U. feels that it is essential to have teachers in the ELS from a university of backgrounds, and who are fluent in other languages to be able to assist them with personal problems. The ELS staff aids in exposing foreign students to American activities. Some of the activities have included ice skating, a Christmas party, a visit to Stone Mountain, and a visit to the Art Museum. Despite this fact the majority of students find that various activities are still needed. Some of the students suggest to have more opportunities to visit more tourists attractions in Georgia.

During the holidays, many of the foreign students had the privilege to visit American homes. On January 16 a reception was given for the foreign students at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pattillo. Dr. Thames says the evening was very enjoyable for the students. He also added that most of the students value visits to American homes because they are able to improve their English, and they are able to feel they are a part of family life, and they have the opportunity to share different cultural ideas.

At the present time, the ELS is composed of students representing Saudi Arabia, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Kuwait, Thailand, Columbia, Venezuela, Mexico & Iran. Students from Ecuador, Honduras, Libya Japan, Nicaragua, Spain, Costa Rice & Taiwan are expected for the next session which starts February 2. When Dr. Thames was asked to respond to the ratio of women studying in the ELS, he replied, "The first large number of students were from Saudi Arabia, and all of them were males, but in the near future we hope to attract more girls."

Record Reviews

STYX - "Equinox" A&M SP-4559

This is the fifth record album from these incredibly talented artists. As far as rock musicians go these rank right up there with the best. The best part about this band is the fact that they are American and in these modern times when British bands are taking America by storm it is refreshing to hear an American band with such class and style. The first side contains a snappy tune, destined to be a hit, named "Light Up". The best song on the LP is called "Suite Madame Blue" and resembles sharply an old song by Yes named "And You and I". It is about time that this band should be recognized for the talent they possess. This is an excellent album.

QUEEN - "A Night At The Opera" ELEKTRA 7E - 1053

The foremost of all heavy metal bands, **Queen**, the British sensation is back with what will surely be THE album of the year. The LP has many songs which will please even the most particular listener. From the heavy metal songs "I'm In Love With My Car" and "Sweet Lady" and the Top-40 "You're My Best Friend" to the soft accoustic number "'39" this is definitely an album to please. Positively the best **Queen** album to date and also the best album so far this year.

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Fukaishi...

nine member board, five of whom are a part of the Oglethorpe community. The members are Dr. Manning Patillo, President of Oglethorpe University, Mr. Steven J. Schmidt, Chairman of the Oglethorpe Board of Trustees; Mr. C. Edward Hansel, member of the Oglethorpe Board of Trustees, Dr. Paul Vonk, former President of Oglethorpe University, Dr. Ken Nishimura, Fukaishi Professor of Philosophy, Mr. William Frankle, C.P.A., Mr. Susumu Ogata, President of Fukaishi Group, Inc., and Mr. Y. Inoue and S. Shibata, of Tokovo Japan.

Carpenter and Womble initiate R & R sessions

Stan Carpenter and Fostine Womble recently announced the first of a series of programs in the Men's and Women's Residence Halls. The general title of the series is "Residence Hall R & R", the "R & R" standing for Rap and Relaxation. This title is broad enough to cover a very wide spectrum of interests. For example, the first program, on February 3, 1976 is entitled, "Conversations About Oglethorpe", and features Dr. Patillo, Dean Amerson, and Dean MacKenzie answering student questions. The time is 7 p.m. in the Jacobs Hall lounge, and 9 p.m. in the Traer Hall 3rd Floor Lounge. The second program is called "Judism and Drugs" and is sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization.

Future topics include a drug seminar, a human sexuality program, self-defense techniques for women and men, various types of craft classes, etc. Students having any ideas for programs are asked to contact Stan Carpenter or Fostine Womble.

It is hoped that greater use will be made of the lounges this semester and some improvements thus far include new light fixtures placed in the game rooms over pool tables at the suggestion of Jeff Cardinale. Carpenter says he welcomes suggestions on how to improve the lounges or any of the dorm facilities. He feels that more can be done with them this year because "people are showing more responsibility."

New students...

Five young men from Saudi Arabia and one young woman from Panama are the first E.L.S. students to enroll in regular classes but Dr. Thames, the E.L.S. Director, expects enrollment to increase through this sumer. The E.L.S. has 64 students currently enrolled.

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NFL NOTES
Cowboys *almost* had it

By Stan Carpenter

I trust you all noted that I was one of the few, if not the only, sportswriter in the country to accurately predict the two teams in the Super Bowl X. Even if I didn't pick the eventual winner.

The Cowboys. . .ah, the Cowboys. Most of the nation was for them as the underdog team. Overnight, Tom Laundry finally got the recognition he has deserved for years. The Steelers, darlings the year before, magically became the villans of the piece, Why, they even wore black hats! The press build-up only increased the uncertainity of the winner. One thing was for sure, the game would not be dull.

Happily for football, it wasn't. Just as was the case in the last year's World Series, the championship game was a showcase of superior talent. In fact, it wasn't until Dallas reverted to the traditional conservative strategies of past teams that they got beat. Stauback got burned for two interceptions in the third quarter, and in this reporter's opinion, he got gun-shy. Had he kept on firing as he did late in the 4th quarter, who knows what might have happened? But, alas the offense gave up 8 quick points and the momentum early in the fourth period. Then when Bradshaw and Swann finally made their biggest play (Swann made big plays all day), the team was down too deep to come back. Even though Pittsburg gave a chance with 1:22 left, Staubach, with no time outs could not pull off another Minnesota Miracle. Diehard Cowboy fans are still wondering why Roger couldn't seem to get the ball out of bounds to stop the clock. It seemed as though he wasn't in control for some reason.

Anyway, it was a good game right down to the last 3 seconds. And as a Cowboy fan, I still think that if Roger could have gotten that last pass just a little lower. . .Drew Pearson looked open and he could have. . .oh, the hell with it, 24 other teams had to stay home and watch it on T.V. Just wait 'til next year!

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Basketball team needs more confidence

by Dondi Cobb

The Christmas Holidays are supposed to be a joyous time for everyone. It is supposed to be a time to give plenty of presents. And thats just what the Petrels have been doing; giving, but not presents, games. The Petrels have gone winless since the Holiday season began. As a matter of fact the Petrels even lost to the two perrenial doormat teams in the Conference, Georgia College and Piedmont College.

The season has been disappointing to say the least. The Petrels never seem to be able to get all five players playing well at the same time. There is always a little breakdown either on offence or defense, that causes the team to get behind. The losses have taken effect on all the players and coaches. Some of the players are losing their confidence.

One such player is center-forward Bill Gardner, Bill is gifted with great talent and will be an all conference player before his career is over at OU. Once Bill gets over these mental lapses look for him to become a dominate force in the middle for the Petrels. And thats an area the Petrels need plenty of help in.

Coach Stewart also shows the scars from this unusual season as he has from time to time resorted to Bobby Knight tactices on the bench, such as kicking over chairs and pounding on the floor.

There have been several bright spots lately however, such as Chris Reid who has hustled and scratched his way back into the starting lineup. Freshman Kevin Hart has begun to come to life, and Hondo McCord and Tic Anderson have had good games.

The Petrels still have some home games left and they need your support to salvage anything out of this season, so lets everybody get out and support the team at the next home game!

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY 1976 TRACK SCHEDULE

INDOOR SEASON

DATE	MEET	LOCATION
Sat. Jan. 17	Auburn Invitational	Auburn, Ala.
Fri. Feb. 13	USTFF	Montgomery, Ala.

OUTDOOR SEASON

Thurs. Mar. 25 thru Sat. Mar. 27	Florida Relays	3:00 P.M. Gainesville, Fla.
Wed. Mar. 31	EMORY	3:00 P.M. HOME
Wed. April 7	Jacksonville State	3:00 P.M. HOME
Wed. April 14	GA. Southwestern & Southern Tech.	3:00 P.M. HOME
Sat. April 24	Rome News Relays	1:00 P.M. Rome, Ga.
Thurs. May 6	GIAC CHAMPIONSHIP	1:00 P.M. HOME
Wed. May 12	NAIA DISTRICT 25	1:00 P.M. Rome, GA.

More students going to Europe

College students are going to Europe in increasing numbers. The availability of temporary work and student travel discounts in Europe are two reasons for the trend.

For example, Volunteer Service positions and temporary jobs are available in Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland. Once in Europe, a host of student privileges are obtainable. In one instance, members of the European-American Cycling Club can get up to 50% off on most trains in Europe.

The combination of being able to earn at least free living accommodations - and in many casea additional money for travel - while having a broadening cultural and life experience is a practical and educational attraction. Also, the added allure of the Winter Olympics this year is Austria is reason enough for skiers to pack up and go.

Different European programs, including temporary jobs and Volunteer Service positions, are available to any student between the ages of 17 and 27. Students interested in seeing and earning their way in Europe may obtain an application and complete information by sending their name, address, age, and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps to SOS-Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Carpenter...

However, MacKenzie said that none of those persons met the qualifications she was looking for. MacKenzie said that she would prefer someone with a professional degree in student counseling and experience in a student union situation, preferably experience at a private college like Oglethorpe.

MacKenzie would not say what the University Center Director's salary is.

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Lowe does super in Peach Bowl marathon

John Lowe, premier Oglethorpe distance runner came through with a super performance at the recent Peach Powl Marathon. He ran the 26 miles, 385 yards distance in 2 hours, 43 minutes, and 57 seconds which gave him 25th place among 300 entries. John's finish was the best for a runner who had never previously competed in a Marathon.

Jeff Gallaway, 1972 United States Olympic runner was one of the first to congratulate John for his outstanding accomplishment, and he went on to point out that his first Marathon time at the age of 19 (same as John) was much slower.

Fred Baldwin, Oglethorpe Coach states, "John has the attitude and determination it takes to become a class Marathon Runner."

Fall 75 Dean's List

Graduating Seniors

Bivins, Marilyn
Eckert, Chris
Hader, Ann Rita
Johnson, Laura
Johnson, Louis
Johnson, James
Reifman, Shlomo

Under-Graduates

Acks, Teri
Andrews, Jane
Anson, Sarah
Bahary, Michael
Baker, Anita
Baker, Robert B.
Baker, Robert B.
Baker, Sheryl
Barrett, Nancy
Bird, Susan
Blackman, Michael
Boris, Onie
Callaway, Kathy
Clements, Betty
Cofer, Anita
Conley, Chris
Cowan, Steve
Cox, Kenneth
Daly, Janet
Daniell, Linda
Davis, Scotty
Day, Frank
Eeraerts, Frances
Estes, Sibyl
Floyd, Donna
Foster, Cheryl
Fowler, Gregory
Franklin, Kay
Fry, Annette
Furnari, Nancy
Gresham, Pat
Hale, Leslie
Haney, Elbert
Hellman, Deanna
Hopkins, Nell
Howard, Barbara
Jackson, Deborah
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Jaeger, Sandra
James, Tanya
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Kyle, Joan
Lammie, Michele L.
Landrum, Susan
Latham, Tracy
Lazor, Jan
Lehtonen, Pia
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Lenzer, Thomas
Lewis, Janice
Losner, Debra
McDaniel, James
Mehler, John
Milbank, Miles
Mitchell, Catherine
Nash, Stephen
Papure, Glen
Pearson, Chris
Rand, John
Randall, Sean
Rapp, Edward
Rossman, Donna
Salzman, Tina
Schaefer, Jeffrey
Sellers, Tracy
Shapiro, Richard
Shaw, Jamie
Silsby, John
Skelton, John
Slaybaugh, James
Smith, Brian
Sowell, Ruth
Steeb, Deborah
Taylor, Edmond
Taylor, Tony
Thacker, Paula
Thurston, Louise
Walker, Christine
Wendell, Jane L.
Wilson, Susan

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
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WAITING FOR BORDEAUX
or
The Restaurant Ritual Explained

In the last three columns we considered how to examine a glass of wine. Now let's put the procedure in context.

Obviously, it would be inappropriate to evaluate each taste of every bottle of wine you have with meals. The purpose of the wine is enjoyment, not study, so you should use only so much of the full tasting technique as comes naturally. Some wines are complex enough to make scrutiny a pleasure in itself, some —the wines I drink most often— are best quaffed without fuss.

The principal virtue of the full tasting technique is that it shows you as much of the wine as possible in a short time. There are several occasions where that is quite useful, notably when dining out and at comparative wine tastings.

First, in a restaurant. A lot of mystique has grown up around the practice of tasting a wine before accepting it. Most waiters have been trained to present a wine, open it, present the cork for examination, pour a small taste, take a step back and look at the patron expectantly. What next?

The whole point of the tasting ritual is to determine whether the right merchandise is received in the right condition. When the wine is presented look at the label closely enough to make sure it is exactly what you intended; don't let the waiter whip it away before you have finished. If you wish to sample it at all before accepting it, you should unhurriedly go through the entire tasting procedure described in the preceding columns.

Probably you won't find anything wrong with the wine. In seventeen years of dining out fairly regularly, I have sent exactly two bottles of wine back. The rationale for the ritual is mainly historical.

Lowery contains untouched treasure

by Marie Hook

There's a virtual haven of almost completely untouched treasure right on Oglethorpe's campus. Students walk right past it everyday, some don't even know it. What am I talking about? It's the Oglethorpe University Library located in Lowry Hall.

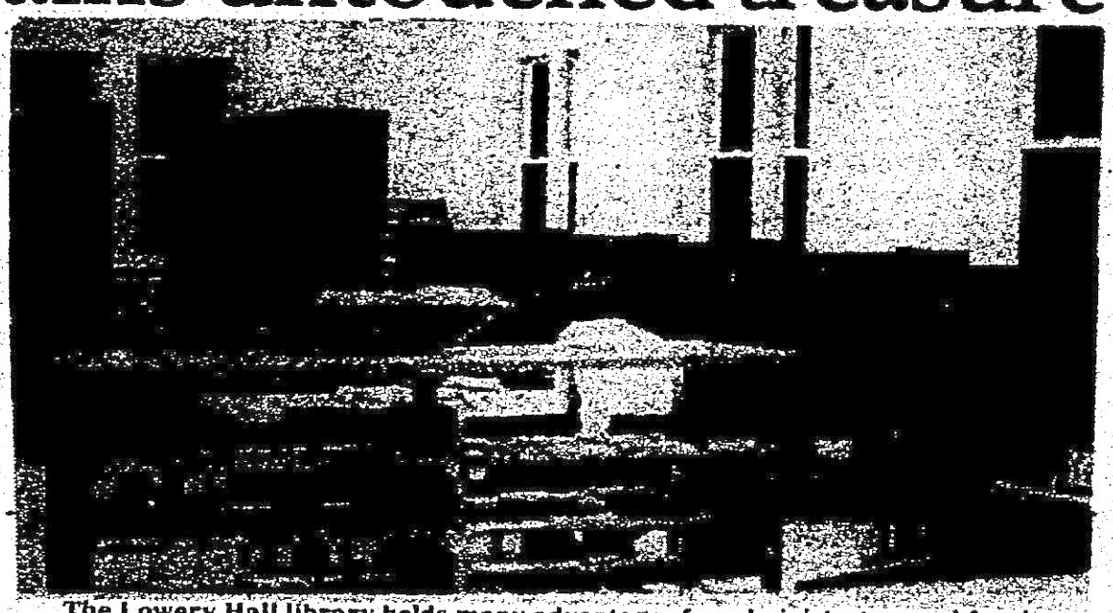
Oglethorpe's library is open for over 90 hours a week and has trained personnel on duty for assistance. The library also offers a wide variety of services designed to aid students in research and in general areas of study.

One of the most useful guides provided by the library is called the Card Catalog. It is located near the Reference Desk and contains at least one card for every book the library owns. Author, title, and subject cards are arranged alphabetically. A separate catalog is kept exclusively for periodicals and microfilm indexes. Periodicals are filed alphabetically also, and under each title is a listing of bound volumes in the library.

Another useful service provided by the library is the microfilm department. Microfilm holdings are designated by red type in the periodicals catalog.

A relatively unknown, but very important, service of the library deals with the Interlibrary Use Policy. This policy, as explained in the guidebook is, "The University Center libraries have a cooperative program which permits the use of any library in the University Center group for the purpose of supplementing individual library holdings. If a person shows a special need for using another library, he may obtain an interlibrary use card for a specific library from the librarian. An interlibrary use card affords only the privilege of borrowing materials from another library which are not owned by the Oglethorpe University Library." Libraries represented include Agnes Scott College, Georgia Tech, Georgia State University and the University of Georgia in Athens.

Oglethorpe's library also maintains such varied services as a paperbound collection. Any of the paperback books may be borrowed without checking them out. The library only asks that students limit themselves to two at a time and return then when finished. The library also houses a copying machine and a compiled list of the latest books. Students are urged to visit the library and pick up a library guide book. This guide book carefully explains the filing systems used by the library, as well as listing the collections available. The library personnel are friendly and willing to help even the most inexperienced library user.



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Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

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So look buddy, face the facts. Ya gotta work selling ads for The Stormy Petrel, or ya ain't gonna get a job when ya graduate. It's that simple.

See somebody down at The Petrel office or leave a note with Stan Carpenter, director of The Student Center.

If ya know what's good for ya, you'll play along.

The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 2/2-2/16

Sunday	Monday 2	Tuesday 3	Wednesday 4	Thursday 5	Friday 6	Saturday 7
	Marine Recruiter 9 a.m to 3 p.m. Basketball Game: O.U. vs. North Georgia, Dahlonega, GA 7:30 p.m. Hillel Films (on campus) Large Conference Room.	Marine Recruiter 9 a.m. to 3 p.m Fernbank Science Center: Anyone Out there? 8:30 p.m.	High Museum of Art: Reviewing the Masters (lecture) 8 p.m. Basketball Game: O.U. vs. Shorter (home) 7:30	Fernbank Science Center: Anybody out there? 8 p.m. R&R (on campus) Recruiter for Six Flags 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Basketball Game: O.U. vs Berry (home) 7:30 Fernbank Science Center: Anybody Out There? 8 p.m.	Fernbank Science Center: Anybody Out There? 8 p.m.
8 Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church Chapel - O.U. players present the Lonesome Train, 8 p.m. High Museum of Art: Lecture by Clark V. Poling, Bauhaus Color 3 pm	9 Science Seminar (on campus) Lecture Earl Williams: Pre Law Association, University Center	10 Fernbank Science Center; Anybody Out There? 8 p.m.	11 Husband and Wife Folk Singers - Dick and Anne Albin, 8:30 p.m. O.U. Student Center 10 a.m. Room 114 Workshop with Mr. Bohart High Museum of Art: Reviewing the Masters 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. High Museum of Art: Wonderful Wednesday (Luncheon) 12 noon	12 Fox Theatre: Gregg Smith Singers 8:30 p.m. High Museum of Art: 10th Tournee of Animation 8 p.m.	13 High Museum of Art: 10th Tournee of Animation, 8 p.m.	14 Basketball Game: O.U. vs Piedmont (home) 7:30 Homecoming Dance!!!!
15 F High Museum of Art: 10th Tournee of Animation 3 p.m. High Museum of Art: Kelly's Seed and Feed Theatre - The New Image 2/ 3:30 p.m.	16 Basketball Game O.U. vs. Georgia Southwestern (Americus, Ga.) 7:30 p.m.					

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Agnes Scott College	373-2571	Georgia Tech	894-2800
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Time to start applying for financial aid

According to Mr. Robert W. Evans, Director of Financial Aid, the time has come again to begin applying for financial assistance for the 1976-77 academic year. All students who received federal or state funds during the current academic year have been mailed a notice to schedule an appointment with Mr. Evans in order to receive the applications and instructions for the upcoming year. Students who have received an Oglethorpe Merit Award for Scholarship will neet to obtain an application from Ms. Brenda Millican, Program Director, or the Office of Financial Aid after March 1, 1976. The application for the scholarship program has been revised and will include a detailed section to list a student's campus activities.

One major program change in the financial aid programs for the 1976-77 academic year is that all students will be permitted to file applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Previously, this program has been restricted to students who began college after April 1, 1973. Mr. Evans commented that this year, the maximum grant has been $1400.00 and that there is a proposal

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University responds to Dorm Petition

by Ken Hutchinson

On Tuesday, February 2, Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie released a response to a petition from the residents of the men's dormitory complex. The petition, concerning policies in the dorms, was submitted to Dr. Manning Pattillo early in the Fall. Last Tuesday's response was the first official feedback from the administration.

Basically the response is a restatement of existing University policies; a reaffirmation of where the University stands on these policies. Visitation hours remained fixed for Men's and Women's halls. School policies on private marijuana use and alcoholic beverages outside the dorms remained unchanged.

Dean Mackenzie

When Dean MacKenzie was asked to comment on how students response to the statement has been she responded that it was still too early to tell. She added, however, that the feedback she has received so far has been generally favorable.

Discussion in the men's dorms reveals that feelings have not been too positive. As one resident, Wayne Hillebrand, put it, "I agree with steps taken to reduce noise and damage. But the atmosphere is too restrictive. If we had a chance to make our own decisions, we could learn more from the college experience. People are dissatisfied and this is evident in many of them moving off campus. . .I think the school should pay more attention to the wishes of the students, after all a school can learn as much from its students as the students can learn from the school. Many of the male residents seem to feel this way. Among the students polled there was not a single response that held that the administrations statement was correct.

The **Petrel** talked to Dr. David Thomas to get a faculty reaction to the petition response. Thomas said that he personally felt the response was an honest attempt to face up to a difficult problem. He said, "I may not agree with all the thoughts ex-

Dr. Pattillo

pressed (in the response), but I applaud the attempt. These are uncertain times. We have standards of behavior which we hold even though they are violated. Society is like a pendulum and it is now swinging

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Literary magazine to start

Freshman Betsy Edge has announced that a serious move is being undertaken to publish an Oglethorpe Literary magazine by the end of this semester. Edge said she is heading the drive at the suggestion of Dr. Linda Taylor who would be the faculty sponsor for the publication.

Edge said that there will be an organizational meeting in the University Center on Tuesday, February 17, at 3 p.m.

Edge said she is not yet aware of how such a publication would be funded, however she suggested that the magazine would be sold and that additional funding might come from the OSA.

There is yet no name for the publication which will accept poetry, short stories, essays, photography and drawings. The last Oglethorpe literary magazine that the **Petrel** could find was published in 1954 and was named the **Petrel**.

Holland named new Director

Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie announced last week that Dr. Shelvey Holland has been named Director of Counseling and Placement. Dr. Holland replaces former director Bruce Abrams who left the University January 6, 1976.

MacKenzie commented that "We are very fortunate to have Dr. Holland join our staff. His knowledge will broadly expand the service we can give to our students."

Holland comes to Oglethorpe from Tallahassee, Florida, where he has had a counseling service for the past four years. Holland received his doctorate in psychology and counseling from the Claremont School of Theology in Claremont, California. He has an S.T.B. from Harvard University and a Master's degree in humanities from San Francisco State University.

Students may apply for Urban Corps

According to Mr. Evans, Director of Financial Aid, applications for summer internship program for Atlanta Urban Corps are being accepted now in his office. In order to be considered for the intersnships, a student must have filed a Parents' Confidential State ment to determine their eligibility or will complete one prior to April 15, 1976.

The Urban Corps works with over one-hundred Atlanta public service organizations, government agencies, and business concerns in providing students with structured internships designed to give them practical experience in a field related to their academic majors, career intentions, and/ or personal interest. Most of the internships fall within fields of education, government, child development, research, business, health care, counseling, law, community services, and recreation. All interns are paid for their

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Miss Preiser, Mr. Neuman to be wed this June

Mr. and Mrs. Stanly K. Preiser wish to announce the engagement of Miss Terry Preiser and Mr. Mitchell Neuman. Miss Preiser is a resident of Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Neuman is a resident of Lakeland Florida. Both are Oglethorpe students.

The wedding will be held in Charleston on June 20.

12,000 to See Tech and Oglethorpe Grid

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles which will explore Oglethorpe's past examining news clippings of the times.

By Kevin Fitzpatrick

Now don't laugh or walk away in disbelief, that is an actual headline taken from the **Atlanta Constitution**, September 25, 1926. It was one of the many headlines that eagerly announced Oglethorpe's unsteady experience on the Intercollegiate Football circuit. This particular article boasted that the Petrels were the strongest they had been in years and referred to them as "the boys from beyond Buckhead."

However two days later the headlines rang: **10,000 See Golden Tornado Beat Oglethorpe 13 to 7, In Opener Here.** The story was complete with a 5 by 7 grainy shot of somebody blocking somebody and a play by play description about how Oglethorpe star Cy Bell almost pulled it off in the last minute.

The Petrels didn't always lose, however, as the headline from a November 23, 1924 **Constitution** heralded: "**Oglethorpe Swamps Mercer 25 to 0 In Title Game.**" That article started with: "**The Untamed Birds of Oglethorpe.**"

But football wasn't the only headline coming from Oglethorpe in the 20's. The

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The Beauty of OU...

Editor's Note: The following article is a description of Oglethorpe University written by Marie Hook. Ms. Hook entered this composition in the **Mademoiselle** magazine college competition and received a position on their college board.

by Marie Hook

The air is crackling and crisp. The trees are bright with their colorful autumnal foliage. The beauty of the campus is surpassed only by the tranquility of the moment. Suddenly the silence is broken by the delicate chiming of the carillion atop grand Lupton Hall. Where else besides Oglethorpe University, nestled in the northern tip of Atlanta, Georgia, could autumn be such a beautiful experience?

Small and peaceful, Oglethorpe University stands as a tribute to many years of hard work by dedicated presidents and faculty members who sincerely believed that "the biggest was not necessarily the best." Oglethorpe's enrollment has always been small--ranging from two hundred to one thousand students. However, the smallness of the academic community has enabled all students, faculty and staff to work together as a unit to solve problems and to improve the University itself. Oglethorpe operates much like a small nineteenth century town--everyone is more than willing to help in any possible way.

Old Gothic style buildings contribute greatly to the atmosphere of the campus. Majestic and silent on the exterior, the grand halls of Lupton and Phobe Hearst comprise the center of activity on the inside. The classrooms are old, but they contain beautiful windows which run from the floor almost to the ceiling. Soft light and pastel colors give the rooms a muted, almost hushed appearance which, quite

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OPINIONS

Petition Response

Well, Oglethorpe University has finally responded to the dormitory petition of last October. Oh, excuse us, does anyone remember the petition? Think back about four months, that's right, four months. We find it hard to believe that the administration's response took that long. Come to think of it, the response itself is a little hard to believe.

For example the response states: "The request for greater privacy stems in part from the desire of some that the University ignore the state law against the smoking of marijuana." Nothing could be further from the truth. When the petition was presented to Dr. Pattillo, the students made it very clear that they were not asking the University to condone illegal use of drugs. In fact the request for greater privacy stemmed completely from the desire of the petitioners that dormitory discipline be carried out at a reasonable time of day and not in the wee hours of the morning as had been their experience. It was hoped that the University would realize that no one would run away from school to escape a verbal warning.

(Note: Since the petition was presented to Dr. Pattillo on October 22 dormitory discipline has been handled in a most professional manner during reasonable hours.)

Another example would be the University's position on alcohol consumption in the dormitory areas. The administration's response stated that beer in the Quad. . ."would probably increase the litter on campus and result in a less studious atmosphere." In reality we all know that litter is nothing that a few well-placed twenty gallon drums couldn't take care of. "Less studious atmosphere," come one, the students presenting the petition didn't ask for nightly beer bashes, just the permission to drink a beer in the Quad on a pleasant evening. We feel that the University can permit alcohol consumption in dormitory areas and still prohibit drunk and disorderly behavior (leaving the definition of drunk and disorderly to the Resident Director's discretion.)

And the idea that a change in present policy might aggrevate the problem of excessive drinking by a few students is without basis. Even Alcoholics Anonymous agree that people who will drink, will drink no matter what restrictions are placed. Prohibition never stopped alcoholism.

The response also states that the extension of visiting hours in the men's and women's dorms would serve no legitimate purpose. We don't think visitation rules serve any legitimate purpose. Perhaps the school is unaware, but the State of Georgia has conferred majority rights on all citizens over the age of 18. We would think that visitation regulations would be in contrast to the law in this aspect. Why can't Oglethorpe regulate dorm hours like other universities, such as Emory, have? Let students vote on their own visitation hours, that seems to be the logical procedure for any group of democratically minded adults.

We would be interested in knowing where the university came up with the statistics that "one usually visits friends in the afternoon or evening and returns to one's own home by 10:00 or 11:00 P.M." We are pleased however that Oglethorpe has no intention of imposing a curfew or "lights out" policy forcing students to go to bed earlier. We imagine however that such a policy would never help the University to cope with its student retention problem so we really weren't surprized.

And then there's the part about "sexual immorality" and how "Oglethorpe intends to foster high standards of morality among its students." We don't think that any rules or regulations will ever stop this so called "sexual immorality." But then again, we don't happen to think of sex as immoral either. Perhaps the university is just a wee bit Victorian on this issue.

The university's entire approach to the petition is unfortunate. It is quote apparent that insufficient thought was given to this matter during an overabundance of time. But, then again, the administration doesn't have to live in the dorms.

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LETTERS

Yearbook well done

To The Editor:

I would like to compliment the editor and the official staff of the 1975 Yamacraw for the outstanding job they did in producing a truly remarkable yearbook of which we can be very proud.

While it is true that the yearbook was late in arriving, those of us who took the time and trouble to understand the difficulties under which the staff operated appreciate their efforts. I, personally, have not heard one criticism from the students, faculty, or members of the administrative staff. On the contrary, everyone has expressed their admiration for a staff who could produce a yearbook which substantiates the belief that Oglethorpe is an outstanding university in every way.

The graduates of 1975 would like to say – thanks!

Liz Graydon

Response shows lack of insight

To the Editor,

The University's long awaited response to the student petition of last fall requesting the observation of basic student rights by University officials demonstrates a deplorable lack of insight concerning the issues involved. The University claims to have made a serious study of the issues involved; yet it could only manage a trite reiteration of its previous stand, consisting of half-truths and unsubstantiated opinions. If the response is representitive of the intellectual capacities of Oglethorpe's leaders, the University is to be pitied.

Regarding the marijuana issue, the University states that it is attempting to help enforce the state law against smoking "the killer weed", thereby decreasing police surveillance of Oglethorpe students. To my knowledge, this university is not a deputized law enforcement agency of the state. Students coming to Oglethorpe are led to believe that it is chartered as an academic institution. Also, the suggestion that private marijuana use leads to police surveillance is ludicrous. Law enforcement agencies freely state that they are interested in drug traffickers, not users.

The University states that many students have reported improved conditions in the men's dorms. This may be true; unfortunately, nobody I know has met any of them. Student morale also has allegedly improved. It is obvious that when morale is high students do not petition for redress of grievances.

With regard to the issue of consumption of alcoholic beverages outside the dorms, the University states that it is attempting to curb litter and "public abuse of alcohol." Experience indicates that these occurrances are the exception rather than the rule. Last spring, students frequently drank beer by the swimming pool on hot afternoons, with a bare minimum of litter and no problems resulting from rowdy behavior. To deprive responsible people of a simple pleasure because of the inconsiderate actions of a few alleged troublemakers seems unreasonable.

Concerning visitation rights, the University's desire to regulate the private lives of its students is indefensible. By the time a student reaches college, his/ her moral values have already been determined, and the arbitrary imposition of a nineteenth-century moral code is, at best, laughable. The University claims that many schools now regret having given students more freedom in the late '60's and early '70's. If this is true, what schools regret doing so and how many have taken the regressive steps taken at Oglethorpe?

In a recent discussion with dorm students, Dean Amerson stressed the University's desire to develop leadership potential in its students. In actuality, Oglethorpe's maternalistic attitudes foster dependence, not leadership. Current Oglethorpe policies may be acceptable on a prep school level, but there is a distinction between adolescents and young adults of which the University is seemingly unaware. If the University insists on treating its students as adolescents, its end product will inevitably be a group of overaged adolescents with college diplomas. If, on the other hand, Oglethorpe students are to emerge as mature, responsible adults, a serious reevaluation of priorities is in order.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Peter Swanson

Vacant title

This letter is addressed to all writers of poetry at Oglethorpe. I was named Poet Laureat of Oglethorpe for the year 1974-75 which, to me, was a great honor. However, since I graduated in June, 1975, either the title of poet laureat is vacant, or I will retain it indefinitely.

I am certain that there are many on campus today who write poetry, and who would like to enter a contest to see who can win first prize (poet laureate), second prize, or third prize. These poems submitted by students are sent off campus and judged impartially by an expert in the field of writing.

Who among you will be willing to find someone to take charge of a poetry contest so that a winner can be announced before the end of this semester?

Poets get busy!

Liz Graydon

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Big contrast in Harris, Reagan

by Joel Shapiro

Of the dozen or more major candidates for President no two are less alike than Democrat Fred Harris and Republican Ronald Reagen. Both men claim to be speaking for the little man. Harris wants to save John and Mary Q. Public from big business, while Reagen sees the enemy as big government.

Reagen, the former Governor of California, entered politics in 1966 to run for his only elected office. Then two years later in 1968 he ran for the GOP's nomination for the White House. After he concentrated on lowering taxes. Since Nixon's resignation Reagen has out conseratived conservative President Ford. He has attacked the President in round about ways on almost every issue conceivable. But in the beginning he said that he would not attack Ford claiming that it broke the eleventh commandment "Thou shalt not attack thy fellow Republican". That one seems to have gone the way of the other ten.

Fred Harris calls himself the new populist. He is trying to build a coalition of disenchanted Wallace supporters, and liberals. He has come down against oil profits, utilities and the auto industry. He was a Senator from Oklahoma who gave up his seat to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. While campaigning he stays at the homes of supporters. His wife, LaDonna, is quite a campaigner on her own. A full blooded Comanche Indian, she is a past-chairwoman of the National Organization of Women. In fact LaDonna Harris for First Lady seems to be as popular as Fred Harris for President.

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Texas Sen. Bentsen seems to be going the way of Terry Sanford.

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In the Oklahoma caucuses Harris and Jimmy Carter each got 20% with 35% uncommitted. Uncommiteds are generally seen to be waiting for Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic Warhorse, to enter. In an interview HHH said that he would consider mounting a pre-convention campaign for the nomination.

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Look for some prominent candidates to speak at OU. The OSA is working on the project now. Let's hope to see some good speakers this semester.

GREEKS

Chi O elects new officers

Chi Omega is back in full swing after the long semester break. January was an especially busy month and February promises to be the same. Four new sisters were initiated in January; Deborah Cox, Kathy Glynn, Marie Hook and Debra Rasmussen. New officers were also elected and installed. They are President-Lynn Johnson, Vice President-Colby Johnstone, Secretary-Tricia Wool, Treasurer-Lori Arnold and Pledge trainer-Peggy Estes.

Chi O's are also very proud of the civic and service projects they completed in January. The girls braved cold weather and wind to sell fruitcakes to raise money for the Atlanta Association for Retarded Citizens. Many of the girls also helped collect for the Empty Stocking Fund.

At the present time the Chi O's are involved in plans for spring Rush which will take place this week.

APO plans cleanup

by Fred Powell

Alpha Phi Omega, (A.P.O.), Oglethorpe's Service fraternity, began this semester by assisting school official's during spring registration. After just being brought back to O.U. after several years, A.P.O. is planning activities oriented towards campus improvements.

When warmer weather comes to stay, A.P.O. is planning a radical cleanup of the areas around the football field and the men's dorms, both areas which the fraternity claims are a sad display of paper and metal trash waste.

Other plans for this semester include a repeat of last semester's successful Thor project, a tentatively planned mid-April blood drive, and a fund raising dance marathon.

This semester A.P.O. is engaged in two activities which will carry thru the semester. First, members are giving their early afternoon time each day to the Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church by assisting in any feasible manner the elderly members of the church. Activities include general entertainment activities.

Secondly, A.P.O. has taken over Pack 4, Den 4, an Atlanta chapter of the Cub Scouts. The original Denmother resigned from the job, and now A.P.O. members are running the troop meeting. The troop meets every Wednesday afternoon.

HUDDLE HOUSE gives 20% off to all Oglethorpe students

Right to Privacy Act of 1974

To comply with the Family Educational and Privacy Act of 1974, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, the administration of Oglethorpe University informs the students of their rights under this act. Three basic rights are covered by this act: (1) the student's right to have access to personal records, (2) the right of a hearing to challenge the content of a record and, (3) the right to give consent for the release of identifying data.

Definitions:

1. Student is defined as a present for former student of an institution. This definition does not include persons who were denied admission to an institution.
2. Record: All official files containing information relating directly to the student. This includes identifying data, academic work completed, standardized achievement test scores, intelligence, aptitude and psychological test scores, health data, family background information, teacher or counselor ratings or observations, and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns. This does not include information in financial aid files.
3. The institution is allowed to release public directory information without the consent of the student although a student can request that directory information not be released. Directory information is defined as:
student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards rceived, and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attende by the student. Student's race, religion, and sex.
4. School officials responsible for maintenance of student records are: the Dean of the College, Dean of Students, Dean of Administration, and the Director of Admissions.
5. Persons who have access to these records are: employees of the following offices -
a. President's Office
b. Registrar's Office
c. Dean of the College's Office
d. Dean of Students Office
e. Business Office
f. Financial Aid Office
g. Admissions Office
h. Academic Divisions
i. Officially recognized organizations which require grade point averages and identifying data for membership.
6. Purpose for access:
a. Academic Advising
b. Counseling
c. Honors and Awards
d. Membership Eligibility
e. Scholarships

Procedures:

1. To gain access to a student record, a written request must be submitted to the school official responsible for the maintenance of the particular record. Access will be made available within 45 days of receipt of the written request. NOTE: Confidential letters and statements of recommendation which were placed in the records prior to January 1, 1975, are not accessible to the student.
2. After inspection of a record, the student has the right to challenge any material which is inaccurate, misleading or violates his privacy. The student may do so by requesting the correction or deletion of such information in writing to the school official responsible for the maintenance of the record.

This appeal may be handled in an informal meeting with the party or parties concerned or through a formal hearing procedure. Formal hearing procedures are:
a. The hearing shall be conducted and decided within a reasonable period of time following the request for the hearing;
b. The hearing shall be conducted, and the decision rendered, by an institutional official or other party who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing;
c. The parents or eligible student shall be afforded a full and fair opportunity to present evidence relevant to the issues raised;
d. The decision shall be rendered in writing within a reasonable period of time after the conclusion of the hearing.

Counselers needed

Volunteer Youth counselors are needed to work on a one - to - one basis with adolescents 12-17 who are on aftercare (parole) status from the Youth Development Centers.

An orientation session for those interested in volunteering with Court Services (Department of Human Resources) or learning more about the agency will be held Thursday, February 19, 7 p.m. at the So. DeKalb Human Services Center on the corner of Candler and Memorial Dr., Atlanta. (Use Memorial Dr. parking lot.) For additional information call Court Services at 378-1246 of the Office or Volunteer Services, DHR, at 894-5074.

Summer jobs offered

Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the improving economy will provide good opportunities for summer job placement this summer.

National Parks, guest ranches and resort areas are looking for their "biggest" year ever. Mr. Citizen's tight pocketbook for the past few years has substantially reduced the number of summertime travelers and vacationers, however, this year the improving economy will encourage literally millions of families to head for vacationland U.S.A.

The gas scare of the last two years does not appear to be an issue for this summer which should provide an added incentive for vacation travelers.

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to April 1) as the good jobs go fast. Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT 59901.

Petition Response...

toward the liberal. We must not let it swing too far." When asked about faculty reaction in general toward the response, Dr. Thomas said that some were upset to the point of "outrage" and some felt the statement should have been stronger. Most took a position in the middle.

The petition, given to Dr. Pattillo last October by Kevin Fitzpatrick, Bernard Rossman, Peter Bade, Peter Pollack, and Mitchell Neuman reads:

We, the undersigned, residents of the Men's Dormitory Complex of Oglethorpe University, do hereby protest the enforcement of regulations which we feel are archaic and which inhibit the growth of personal responsibility. Our privacy has been invaded and we are subject to daily sessions of intimidation and petty authoritarianism at the hands of the Resident Director and the Resident Assistants.

This situation is of a very unhealthy nature and seems certain to lead to extremely serious disciplinary problems. Students are not felons but when treated as such can be expected to act accordingly.

In the hopes of averting future problems and with the desire of making campus life comfortable for everyone, we ask that a committee of our choosing begin to meet with the University administration for the purpose of revising dormitory regulations.

We trust that a suitable arrangement can be agreed upon.

The universities response reads:

This petition has provided an occasion for a careful review of the policies and practices by which the residence halls are administered, and we wish to thank the petitioners for initiating the discussion. It is only through thoughtful self-examination that the University can improve its educational program. We must rely on faculty, students, trustees, administrators, and alumni for constructive ideas.

Before considering the specific suggestions offered in the petition, it would probably be useful to state a criterion for determining whether or not any given proposal for change in the University should be adopted. The following would seem to be the proper question to ask: Would this proposed change promote or inhibit the personal and intellectual development of students? If it would result in a better environment for learning, it is a good thing. If not, it should be rejected.

The petition had two parts. First, there was a formal and rather general statement that was signed by a number of men who live in the residence halls. Then there was an oral presentation by Keven Fitzpatrick, who was accompanied by three other students in a meeting with the President. The latter presentation included matters not mentioned in the formal petition.

The formal petition stated that some of the dormitory regulations were outmoded and did not allow sufficient opportunity for the exercise of individual responsibility; that the privacy of students had occasionally been violated; that the supervision exercised by the Resident Director and the Resident Assistants was too close; and that these conditions would lead to disciplinary problems. The petition proposed that the dormitory regulations be revised.

In his oral presentation Kevin Fitzpatrick made three proposals, which had not been specifically mentioned in the formal petition:

1. That the drinking of alcoholic beverages be allowed in the campus area enclosed by the men's dormitories as well as in student rooms and at Oglethorpe Student Association social functions. (Under present regulations the drinking of beer, wine, and distilled liquor is permitted in a student's own room, and the serving of beer and wine is allowed at O.S.A. functions on the campus, when approved by the Dean of Students. There is no regulation of off-campus drinking. All students are, of course, subject to the state law regarding the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages.)

2. That the hours of visitation of women in men's rooms and men in women's rooms be decided by the occupants of each dormitory. (The present policy allows "intervisitation" from noon until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday nights.)

3. That a room in each men's dormitory be set aside as a storage area for excess furniture that residents may wish to have removed from their rooms. A student would be charged for any furniture assigned to him that was lost during the semester. (The present practice requires that all University furniture be kept in the room to which it is assigned. The moving of furniture from one room to another is not allowed.)

The senior administrators of the University have given a good deal of time and thought to this petition. They have tried to ascertain the facts about present conditions in the men's residence halls and have weighed carefully the three proposals to see how, if adopted, they would affect the accomplishment of the educational goals of the University. A number of faculty members, students, and trustees have been consulted in this process. The Dean of Students and her staff have made an extended study of the matter. We have reached the following conclusions:

1. The statement that students in the men's dormitories have been too closely supervised and have not had sufficient privacy appears to be exaggerated. We could find no convincing evidence of such difficulties. The one or two incidents cited in the oral presentation do not support this generalized complaint.

The request for greater privacy stems in part from the desire of some that the University ignore the state law against the smoking of marijuana. In fact, several students have asked that the Resident Director and Resident Assistants not insist on compliance with the law. To do that, however, would have two effects: (1) place the University in the position of condoning the illegal use of drugs; and (2) invite greater surveillance of our students by the police. When the issue is put that way, we think most sensible people would favor the University's present practice of trying to curb the use of marijuana in the residence halls.

Many students have reported that conditions in the men's dormitories have improved this year. Noise and property damage have been reduced. Numerous residents of the dormitories have expressed their appreciation for the improvement of living and study conditions.

2. We find no evidence that the supervision in the dormitories this year is leading to disciplinary problems. Student morale and behavior appear to be better than at any other time in the last several years. Some of the excesses of recent years, such as boisterous behavior and the illegal use of drugs, have declined substantially.

3. The request that provision be made for the storage of extra furniture (that is, when one student occupies a room furnished for two) is eminently reasonable. Mr. Taylor is arranging for such a storage room in each of the men's dormitories and will see that extra desks, mattresses, and springs are removed from the rooms, beginning as soon as possible. Students wishing to have furniture stored should obtain the necessary request form from him. Similar arrangements will be made in the women's dormitories when space can be found. This privilege is restricted to students occupying rooms singly that contain furniture for two persons - furniture that is not attached to the wall.

4. With respect to the suggestion that the use of alcoholic beverages be allowed in the men's dormitory quadrangle, the arguments against the change seem more persuasive than those for it. This change would probably increase the litter on the campus and result in a less studious atmosphere around the men's residence halls. The appropriate place to drink is in a social setting, ordinarily at a meal or while conversing in a room. Moreover, excessive drinking by a few students is a serious problem at most colleges, including Oglethorpe. The suggested change in policy would not help to solve that problem and might aggravate it.

It should also be said that many intelligent persons question the value of any drinking of alcoholic beverages, and the inconsiderate behavior of some drinkers and the health problems caused by drinking give support to that position. Oglethorpe does not prohibit alcoholic beverages, but it does try to keep drinking within reasonable bounds and wants those of its students who drink to do so in a mature way. The University has chosen a middle course, emphasizing moderation and asking that drinking on the campus be limited to private rooms and organized social functions. Even so, the consumption of beer and wine at some campus parties has exceeded moderation.

Most of us would see nothing objectionable about a group of students having a quiet round of beer while chatting on the lawn in front of a dormitory. If the University could be assured that drinking would be conducted in this way - with dignity and without litter - an extension of the present policy to the immediate environs of the dormitories would be reasonable. When and where one drinks should be a matter of taste and judgment, not of rules. However, the experience at

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Oglethorpe and at most other colleges is that drinking, especially of beer, often gets out of hand unless fairly definite limitations are placed on it. If the policy were changed for men, it would have to be changed also for women, and that would open a large part of the campus to public drinking. On balance, we believe that the present policy is better than the suggested change. The present policy allows ample freedom for drinking at appropriate times and places, while providing reasonable protection from public abuse of alcohol.

5. The extension of visiting hours for women in men's rooms and for men in women's rooms would not, in our judgment, serve any legitimate purpose. In adult society one usually visits friends in the afternoon or evening and returns to one's own home by 10:00 or 11:00 P.M. Why should it be different in college? Moreover, the later hours of the evening would normally be devoted to study by college students. The Oglethorpe academic program will probably require more study in the future, not less. The experience of most of us has shown that study is best done in the library or in the student's own room. If a student feels compelled to study in the presence of members of the opposite sex, this can be done in the library, which is now open until 1:00 A.M. on most days, and in the Goslin Hall study room, which is open 24 hours a day.

We realize that many college students keep late hours, often not going to bed until 2:00 or 3:00 A.M. Oglethorpe has no intention of imposing a curfew or "lights out" policy to enforce students to go to bed earlier, but we would observe that many students need more rest than they are now getting if they are to maintain optimal physical fitness. Ideally, students should engage in study and sports or other regular exercise in the afternoon, complete their studies and visiting by 10:00 or 11:00 P.M. on week nights and Sunday, and get eight or nine hours of sleep. Many students form bad habits of work and rest in college. A later "intervisitation" time would merely encourage these habits.

Another aspect of the problem of "intervisitation" is that of sexual morality. Many colleges that abandoned the role of moral and aesthetic guidance of their students in the late 1960's and early 1970's now regret their acquiescence to the pressures of that period. Oglethorpe does not wish to give up its responsibility for setting standards and, to the best of its ability, steering undergraduates toward enduring values. There is obviously no way in which a university can prevent immoral sexual activities (i.e., relations between persons not married to each other), but we certainly do not wish to promote such conduct. Oglethorpe intends to foster high standards of morality among its students. A reasonable separation of the sexes in living arrangements is one way of discouraging improper relations. The experience of the human race argues for preserving the sanctity of marriage and for guiding young people wisely in fundamental human relationships. While a reasonable limitation on "intervisitation" is by no means a panacea, we believe that any further steps toward a "wide open" dormitory policy would work against the principles we are seeking to instill.

This has perhaps been a more forthright treatment of the subject of "intervisitation" than the petitioners expected. However, in our judgment, premarital and extramarital relations are a serious problem in American life, and we thought it best to address the questions directly. We are quite aware that contrary views are held by many persons, including Oglethorpe students, but our conviction is that colleges do not serve their students well by ignoring these issues or leaving the impression that there are no defensible norms. It is time that educators spoke out on a matter that affects the welfare of society in the most basic ways. The whole subject of sexual conduct is one on which young people need better guidance than most receive today, and Oglethorpe hopes to provide that as one unit in a new Freshman orientation course being planned for next fall.

"Intervisitation" often interferes with the privacy of individual students. A substantial number of women students at Oglethorpe would prefer shorter "intervisitation" hours in order to reduce the coming and going of outsiders at night in the dormitories. This is a wish that should be taken into account.

This response is intended to be a principled examination of the issues raised by the petition - that is, we have tried to make decisions within the framework of the University's purposes and character. We hope it will stimulate our students to think critically about these matters.

January 21, 1976

Desperate Shortage on Campus

by Marie Hook

It's sad but true. Human beings claim, and rightly so, to be of superior intelligence. Yet, such constant creatures of habit they are, taking gross advantage of gifts bestowed upon them from the heavens themselves. And such necessary, important things too, like toaster pastries, toilet paper, disposable diapers and pencil sharpeners.

Think about it, it's undeniably, unmistakably, unconditionally so. When all of you were in high school, you took advantage of such precious commodities as sex, gasoline and pencil sharpeners because they were in such abundance. Now that you're in college, all three of them seem to be scarcer than hen's teeth. Of course, the one you miss the most is the pencil sharpener. Especially if you graduated from high school and went to Oglethorpe University where, although sex and gasoline are readily available for the right price, there's no way in hell to sharpen your pencil.

Although Oglethorpe has gone through nearly a dozen presidents since the doors opened in 1835, there are still only three existing pencil sharpeners. Two of those three are presently dying of old age and overuse. Legend has it that the pencil sharpener located in Lupton Hall is a genuine original, dating back to the late nineteenth century.

Now it seems rather silly to me that through all these years and all the tuitions that somebody somewhere couldn't appropriate some money for a few inexpensive pencil sharpeners. Nothing fancy, mind you, just adequate. Hopefully Oglethorpe administrators will soon "see the light" and we can all go to class in Hearst Hall without first stopping by the Goslin basement to stand in line to sharpen our pencils.

Beautiful Oglethorpe..

naturally, is very conducive to learning. Thick, old-fashioned walls confine the noises of other classrooms, thereby greatly aiding overall concentration.

Atlanta's temperate climate is also a great asset to Oglethorpe, and the campus is simply beautiful during each of the seasons, especially spring and fall. April brings delicate, refreshing showers, jonquils and baby birds to the campus, and students enjoy studying on a glossy carpet of green grass. Fall returns with the students in September and is accompanied by the radiance of the trees as they blaze with color. On some fall mornings, the fresh clean air sparkles with sunshine and the aroma of pancakes and coffee floats up from the Student Center, luring many from their beds.

However, the atmosphere of Oglethorpe does not depend on the weather or architecture, but on sincere, dedicated people who believe in the "OGLETHORPE IDEA." More than a quarter of a century ago, former President Philip Weltner expressed the idea that education must encompasses all facets of life, and must not only develop the human mind, but also the human personality. To teach students to live in a community and to teach them to use their knowledge in a successful manner has evolved as the goal of every administrator, faculty professor, and staff member at the University. The reason for Oglethorpe's success in the academic community, therefore, is an obvious one. The ability of the faculty and staff to strive together for the same goal has made this small college strong and respected.

Looking over the serene campus in the late afternoon sunshine, one cannot really see the determination which is so much a part of the school. But the group effort, cooperation and support is there; it has and will continue to be a major factor in the fulfillment of the "Oglethorpe Idea."

As the sun finally sets over the horizon and casts long shadows on the grass, groups of chattering students can be seen heading toward the University Center for dinner or to the library to catch up on some reading. The leaves rustle as they walk, and the chill air bites at their faces. This is autumn on the dreamlike campus of Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia.

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arts also got some publicity. For example there was once a picture of 12 guys dressed in black suits and bow ties with the caption, **"Here's The Famous Story Petrel Orchestra."**

And the February 25, 1925 paper told of how the **"Oglethorpe Players Will Tour Florida Next Winter."** A month later the players were again in the news when the headline stated: **"College Drama in South Founded by Oglethorpe, Dr. Jacobs Asserts."** Dr. Jacobs was that flamboyant master of public relations who founded Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. The article was, of course, written by Dr. Jacobs.

Jacobs was to keep making headlines in Atlanta for some time as he desperately tried to give OU a good public image. He often did this by attracting noted public speakers to campus and giving them an hongrary doctorate. (Franklin Roosevelt, for example, was made a **Doctor of Laws** after he addressed the commencement in 1932. Amelia Earheart also received a doctorate from Oglethorpe, posthumously.) One headline from May 1925 told of a **"Noted Banker at Oglethorpe Commencement."** The banker was Charles E. Mitchell, then president of the National City Bank of New York, "the biggest bank in the world." Mitchell was here to dedicate the opening of the "Lowry School of Banking and Commerce" which had been paid for by a donation of $200,000.

Oglethorpe has indeed changed over the years. One must only read an issue of the **Constitution** from early February, 1926, which [illegible] soberly stated: **"Oglethorpe Students Ban Drinking and Gambling by Plan of Self Government."**

Resolving to keep drinking out of Oglethorpe University, the student body at a mass meeting in the chapel of Lupton Hall Friday agreed to report any cases they observed. . ."

Urban Corp...

before the Congress to raise the maximum to $1800.00. There is no doubt, according to Mr. Evans, that this program will become one of the largest programs for students attending college. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Deadlines for submission of financial aid applications will be May 15, 1976, as well as that for the Merit Scholarship application. Mr. Evans encourages students to consider these opportunities to obtain assistance. He is available by appointment to discuss a student's eligibility.

Financial aid...

work. The hourly wage will vary with assignments, and the total allotment is depended upon available federal funding

Students who are interested in the program are encouraged to schedule an appointment with Mr. Evans to review the application for eligibility and the areas of intern assignments. Applications should be filed no later than April 15, 1976 in the Office of Financial Aid.

Concerts

Angel is Heavenly

Under an almost unavoidable onslaught of heavy radio promotion and even a contest at a local record store to win a date with one member of the band, **ANGEL**, the new American sensation from Washington, D.C. stormed into The Ballroom Thursday night. Their one and only record album on Casablanca Records hasn't really been a big seller here in Atlanta and this appearance should boost the sales quite a bit. **THUNDERHEAD**, a rock band from New Orleans, and with two record albums already out opened the second set with an amazing display of psuedo-rock and roll. This was the first time I had ever seen the band and I wasn't impressed. This band is for anyone who likes poorly done Southern Rock. **ANGEL** hit the stage at 2:30 with an opening barrage of synthesizer and mellotron, and rocked into a rousing version of their "The Tower". The sound in The Ballroom, for one night was reasonably respectable but quite loud. The volume was up to the point where all sounds blended in to one big **NOISE** factor. It seems the people in charge of the Ballroom PA system feel that blowing people's brains out and having their ears rings for the week is the only way they can enjoy a rock concert. If the musicians as well as the promoters don't wake up soon people are going to get tired of this kind of a scene and will boycott concerts and rock will die out. Two things were wrong with the concert. (1) it was three o'clock in the morning and I was "tired", and (2) the Ballroom atmosphere was lousy. To enjoy a concert one must put up with pushy waitresses and people passing out around you. But if you can get by all this and watch the band then you can enjoy the show. **ANGEL** was dressed in white, a take off of **QUEEN**, were heavily made up and in extremely high platform shoes, resembling **KISS**. The best song was "Rock And Rollers" which will probably be the next hit. **ANGEL** is the band to watch and their stage act is phenomenal

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Miracle Worker opens at Arts Center

The Alliance Theatre Company's second production for their 1976 season is one of the most emotion-packed dramas ever to be presented on the stage. THE MIRACLE WORKER is William Gibson's story of the life of blind mute Helen Keller. THE MIRACLE WORKER which opened February 5 and will run through February 21 at the Alliance Theatre in the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center.

This stirring drama, taken from the real-life story of Miss Keller, is one of the most successful and well loved plays of the modern stage. Little Helen was trapped in her own secret place, a dark silent world from which only her teacher, Annie Sullivan, could release her. Through the efforts of Annie Sullivan, could release her. Through the efforts of Annie Sullivan and Miss Keller, the world has come to realize that there are intelligent human beings behind the silent facade of the mute. From their efforts have come the majority of all training and skills taught and learned by the blind mutes in the world today.

"Helen',, will be portrayed by ten-year-old Doraville actress, DENISE BURTON. Having appeared only in school productions before, the show's director, Fred Chappell, feels she is perfect for the role. She was selected from hundreds of children who auditioned for the part of ATC's "Mass Search for a Perfect Helen". DANA IVEY will portray "Annie Sullivan", Helen's teacher and friend who finally frees Helen from her silent prison. Helen's mother "Kate" will be portrayed by MIMI BENSINGER, and her father "Captain Keller" by MITCHELL EDMONDS. Helen's half brother "James" will be played by BRAD BLAISDELL. Others in the cast are THEODORE MARTIN as the "Doctor", and Helen's young friends, "Martha" and "Percy" portrayed by PYPER PETTY and LIONEL COLE. MARY NELL SANTACROCE will play the part of "Aunt Ev" and PHILIP PLEASANTS will do "Anagnos". The old family servant, "Viney" will be portrayed by local actress MILDRED BROWN, and KAREN CHURCHILL will play the other servant in the household. Blind children and Helen's classmates are AMY BAILEY, TAMMY TIREY, SUZANNE CALVERT, RONIT WALKER and BARBARA BENJAMIN.

MIMI BENSINGER began her career with three seasons of summer stock in the Northeast and then roles in off-Broadway shows such as Hadrians Wall, The Marriage Proposal, and The Doctor in Spite of Himself. Atlanta audiences can remember her in last season's Alliance Theatre productions of Harvey, When You Comin Back Red Ryder, and Sherlock Holmes and the Curse of the Sign of the Four...

BRAD BLAISDELL just completed the role of "Milo" in ATC's The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia. He has also appeared in Alliance's The Boy Friend, Our Town and Romeo and Julliet. Recently he appeared off-Broadway at the Equity Library Theatre as "Tommy" in the critically acclaimed production of Tenderloin.

DENISE BURTON, a student at Oakcliff Elementary School in Doraville, Georgia, was chosen from mass auditions to play the part of "Helen." She has had some acting experience in school, but mostly she is just dancing around and singing and acting silly things out in the house, according to her mother.

MITCHELL EDMONDS has just completed the role of "Rufe" in ATC's White Magnolia, after having returned from long Island, N.Y.; where he appeared in the PAF Playhouse as "Atticus" in To Kill A Mockingbird. Last season he portrayed "Dr. Watson" in Sherlock Holmes and the Curse of the Sign of the Four... at the Alliance Theatre and received critical acclaim for his role as "Minister Hale" in The Crucible.

MARY NELL SANTACROCE is well known to Atlanta audiences for her role as "Veta Louise" in ATC's Harvey, and "Big Mama" in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Most recently she appeared in The Crucible as "Rebecca Nurse".

DANA IVEY will be remembered for her brilliant portrayal of "Elizabeth Proctor" in last season's ATC production of The Crucible. Miss Ivey was for several years one of Canada's most distinguished actresses and has appeared with major companies throughout Canada and the USA She starred in six TV dramas produced in Montreal and appeared recently on NBC with Robert Culp in the American Oddyssey series.

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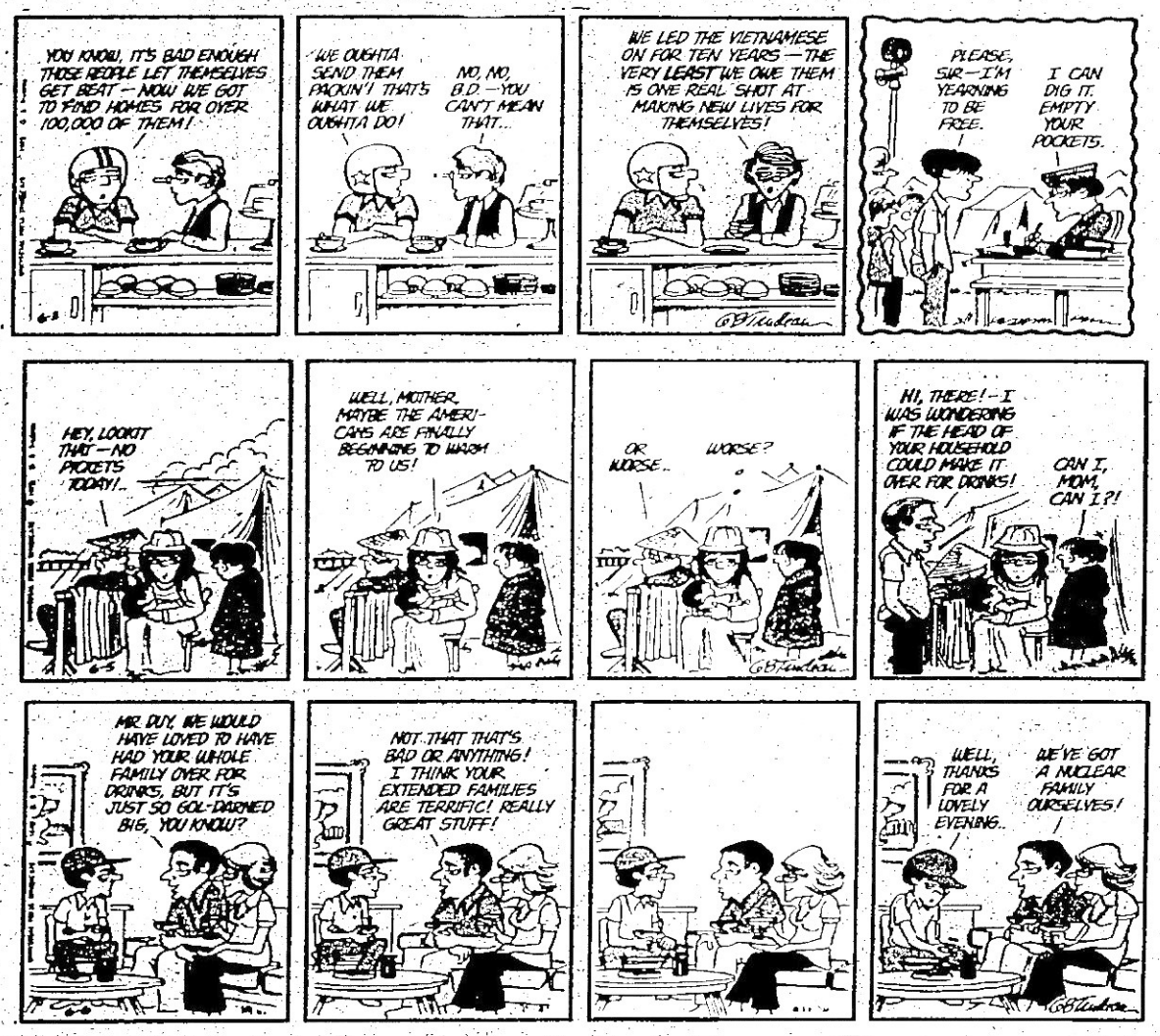

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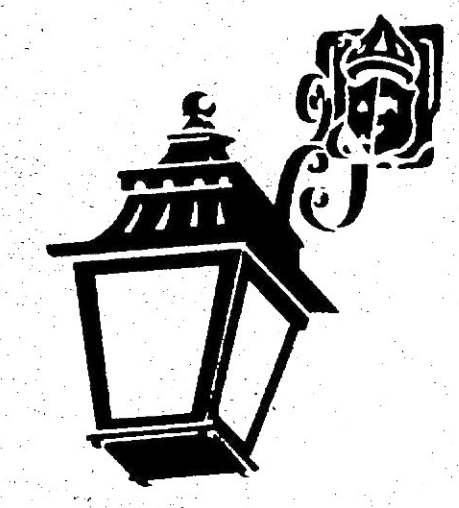

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Bomb blast rocks KA house

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

A small bomb placed on an addition to the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House last week produced a gaping six by eight inch hole when it exploded in the early morning hours. Luis Echemendia was awakened by flying glass when his window shuttered from the explosion that occured only about two feet over his head.

The blast, that was heard as far away as Brookhaven and Buford Highway exploded at 4 a.m. Enchemendia had been sleeping at the time. Within minutes the fraternity house on Hermance Drive was swarming with police and FBI officials who would not comment to reporters.

Enchemendia said he did not know of any motive for the apparent attack on his life. He appeared visibly shaken and admitted that the incident had "scared" him.

No one was injured in the blast and no suspects have been arrested.

Petrel to name Poet Laureate

Poetry is now being accepted for the Stormy Petrel poetry contest, which is open to all students. The deadline for this contest is April 10th. A cash award and the distinction of becoming the Poet Laureate are the rewards for this traditional contest.

All original and unpublished poems may be submitted and will be judged by three faculty members. The cash award will be $50 and the title of the Poet Laureate of Oglethorpe for the academic year 1975-76.

The first annual poetry contest was instituted at O.U. six years ago to commemorate National Poetry Days, which is in October. In 1973 there was so many poems submitted that a publication of the first volume of poems by O.U. students was made possible. Hopefully there will be more enthusiasm than ever and another volume of poems can be published.

Rules for the sixth annual Poetry Contest can be found on page three.

250 attend Town Meeting

by Petrel Staff Writers

In hopes of generating "new ideas to make Oglethorpe a better place for learning," as Dr. Pattillo put it, the University held a "Town Meeting" on Saturday March 6 at the Atlanta Athletic Club. In attendance were approximately two hundred fifty persons including an estimated one hundred twenty-five students. The remainder was comprised of faculty, trustees and other persons related to the University. According to Dr. Pattillo, the meeting was the result of an idea that OSA President Sam Christopher initiated.

Dr. Neil Lewis, a consulting psychologist, coordinated the meeting which began at 9:30 a.m. and adjourned at 3:30 in the afternoon.

According to Dr. Pattillo, the purpose of the meeting was three fold: 1) to provide an opportunity to talk about the future of Oglethorpe University; 2) to apply pleasant settings where students, faculty, administrators and trustees could meet; and 3) to provide an additional mechanism for the improvement of Oglethorpe University.

The meeting began at 9:30 but really got underway at 10:00 when Dr. Pattillo gave a speech on where Oglethorpe is now and which direction it hopes to turn to in the future. Pattillo explained that Oglethorpe is a venerable institution that was patterned after Corpus Christie, Oxford University, the alma mater of the University's namesake, Lord Oglethorpe. Oglethorpe has produced many distinguished Alumni, said Pattillo.

The President also said that Oglethorpe

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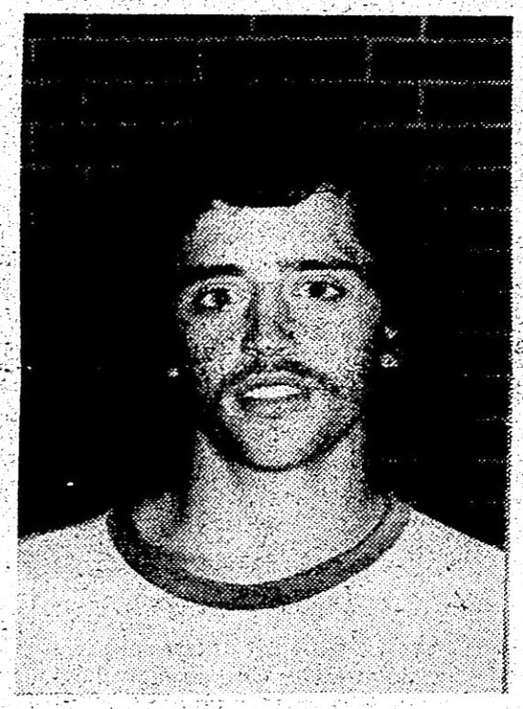

Luis Enchemendia

Literary Magazine established

By Chris Cashion

A meeting was held Tuesday, February 17 for the purpose of starting work on the publication of an Oglethorpe Literary Magazine. Betsy Edge will be editing the magazine with the help of Dr. Brightman and Dr. Taylor as advisors. A publishing date has yet to be set, but Ms. Edge hopes to have the magazine out by late April or early May.

The OSA has been asked for funds, however, no definite amount has as yet been appropriated. It has been decided that a small fee will be charges for the purchase of the magazine. It has been assured that the fee, which will be voted on by the staff, will be nominal.

According to its supporters, the Oglethorpe Literary Magazine will only be as good as the Student body makes it. Studentx are urged to contribute poetry, artwork, essays, short stories and photography.

Contributions may be placed in the boxes which are located in Traer's first floor lounge, the library, the Student Center, Lupton and Hearst. Contributions may also be given to Betsy Edge, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Brightman or any member of the staff.

College regulations enumerated

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles examining Oglethorpe's past through news clippings and other primary sources. The following is a list of regulations placed on students at Oglethorpe when the University was located on its Milledgeville campus in 1835.

COLLEGE LAWS

I. The hours of study shall be from the time of morning prayers till 1 o'clock. A.M., in winter, and 7 a.m. in Summer - from 9 a.m. till 12 at noon - from 2 till 5 o'clock, p.m. in winter, and 6 o'clock p.m. in summer - and from the ringing of the evening bell at night; during which time every student shall keep his room, unless called upon to recite, or unless absent by permission.

II. During the hours of relaxation no student shall go more than one mile from the College without permission.

III. When a student is absent from his recitation without the express permission of his instructor, he shall be called to account for it, and if he has not a sufficient excuse to justify his absence, he shall be reprimanded by his instructor, according to the nature of his offence, and if such absences become frequent with a student, he shall be reported to the Faculty, and be subject to such punishment as may be deemed necessary.

IV. Every student shall attend prayers in the Chapel, morning and Evening, and shall behave with gravity and reverence during the service.

V. Every student shall attend religious workship on the Sabbath, at such times and places as shall be directed, and shall be required to attend a Bible recitation on the Sabbath to be prescribed by the Faculty and shall engage in such other religious exercises as the Faculty may prescribe.

VI. Every student shall attend recitation withint twenty-four hours from the time of his arrival on the College grounds.

VII. Monitors shall be appointed by the Faculty, to note down those who are absent from the religious and other exercises of the College, and report them to the Faculty.

VIII. No student shall visit or receive visits on the Sabbath, or go beyond the bounds of the College Campus, unless with express permission.

IX. Every student shall pay the utmost reverence, obedience and respect to the persons and authority of the Faculty.

X. The students shall treat each other with uniform respect and kindness.

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University finances analysed

by Petrel Staff Writers

Dean of Administration John Knott Saturday explained the sources of Oglethorpe's revenue and where that money is spent. The announcement was made at the Oglethorpe Town Meeting held at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Although he did not mention exactly how much money is spent each year to run the

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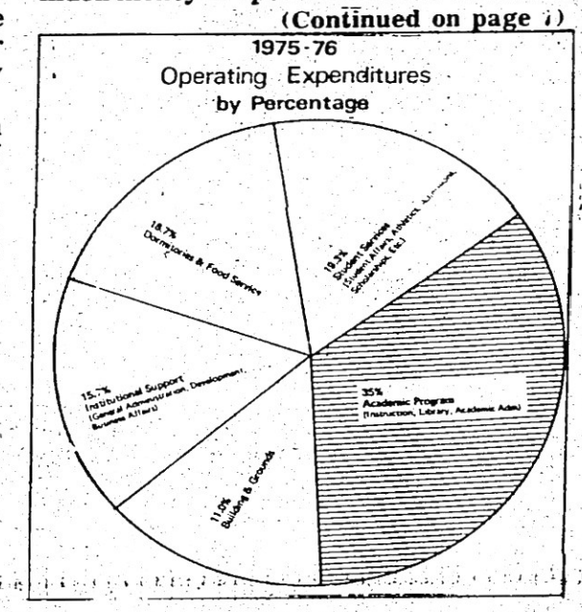

OPINIONS

Town Meeting

The Oglethorpe Town Meeting certainly turned out much better than could have been expected. The input was phenominal. Everyone who attended seemed to be devoted to a single goal — improving Oglethorpe University.

The **Stormy Petrel** sould like to commend OSA President Sam Christoper, Dr. Johnna Shamp, Deans Mackenzie and Amerson and Trustee Mr. O'Brien for their work in organizing the meeting. We think that the Oglethorpe Town Meeting was a positive approach to meeting the probelms faced by Oglethorpe University.

We're only waiting to see the results before we give it a final judgement.

The O Book

Well, we're pleased to see that the O'book has finally come out. The pamphlet that was supposed to be distributed last September is sort of on Everything you always wanted to know about Oglethorpe book, but didn't know who to ask.

We don't know why it took so long to come out. The University says that printing problems caused its unusual delay.

But then, we know a little about printing ourselves and really have no idea how any printing problems could take that long.

However it is a good book, much better than last year's, and would have gotten a great accomodation from this column had it been distributed on time.

Anyone for a Freshman election?

The Constitution of the Oglethorpe Student Association says that "the Freshman Class shall elect officers near the end of the fall semester, and take office Spring semester." (Article 11, Section 1, paragraph c)

Maybe we aren't looking hard enough, but we haven't seen any freshman elections.

We asked OSA Parliamentarian Blake Christoph why the elections have yet to be held. (It is the Parliamentarian's duty to conduct all elections) Christoph told us that the delay was due to a lack of coordination with the OSA president Sam Christopher. "He's never on campus," said Christoph.

We hardly think that that is a valid excuse. Perhaps a little less buck passing and a little more action is needed.

RIGHTS

PORTRAIT OF SEQUOYAH

Viewing a portrait of Sequoyah, the inventor of the Cherokee syllabary, you would see a small man with delicate features. His face, framed by the folds of a flowered turban, appears to be that of a Hindu sage, rather than that of an American Indian. In his hands, he holds a tablet on which strange characters are inscribed and, around his neck, he wears a medal. These objects are the symbols of his creative work, the invention of a syllabary for the Cherokee Indian language.

age for Willstown, Alabama. His father was an unknown white man and his mother a Cherokee woman. George was the sole supporter of his mother during his early years. In order to survive, he became a self-taught silversmith, blacksmith, artist, farmer, and hunter. In these endeavours, he was a success. He also served as a private in the War of 1812 in the regiment of Mounted and Foot Cherokees commanded by the Cherokee Captain, John McLamore.

About 1809 Sequoyah began a project which endangered his standing among his Indian peers. As an artist, he had long been fascinated by the books of the white man and had tried to understand how written language worked.

After discovering that written letters were symbols for spoken sounds, he spent twelve years creating a Cherokee alphabet. He finally made a syllabary of approximately 86 symbols. Though scorned by his family while he worked on his project and left his business to his wife, he did manage to teach his young daughter to read the symbols and presented his invention to the leaders of his tribe. At first they were suspicious, but with further proofs (letters sent between various segments of the tribes) the invention was accepted. Within several years thousands of Cherokees learned to read and write the first written Indian language. In 1825 David Brown, a Cherokee, began translation of the Bible into Cherokee and in 1828, *The Cherokee Phoenix*, a newspaper utilizing the symbols, was first published.

Sequoyah's invention became particularly significant when the newspaper began printing the content of various laws and treaties which affected the Cherokee people. These documents were no longer mysterious white man's magic, nor were they subject to quick deletion or embellishment according to the whim of government officials.

Guess was recognized by the United States government in 1825, and it was on this occasion that he received the medal mentioned earlier. In 1827 he and other Cherokee leaders went to Washington to negotiate a new treaty for their people. Later, following the removal of the Cherokees to Oklahoma, Sequoyah acted as a peacemaker between feuding factions of the tribe. Following an unusual and rich life, he died in 1843.

— Sarah McAnulty

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LETTERS

Americans misunderstand Islam

To the Editor:

For Americans to understand Islam, the religion that follows God's Revalation to the Prophet Mohammed, they must shed a number of stereotypes, Americans and other Westerners unfortunately try to force analogies between Islam and Christianity where they do not belong and at other times create false gulfs to separate these two monotheistic religions.

First of all, Westerners distort the nature of Islam when they exclude this faith in the nothion of the "Judaeo-Christian tradition." Theologically, Islam is part of single monotheistic tradition, along with Judaism and Christianity. From the Islamic viewpoint, Judaism is the earliest God-revealed expression of monotheism, and the acred writings of the ancient Hebrews are revered in Islam. Christianity is viewed as the universalizing of the monotheistic idea to all mankind and Biblical scripture is recognized as well as being God's revelation to Man. However, Muslims (the followers of Islam) believe that Christians distorted God's revelation by elevating their Prophet, Jesus to the status of God Himself. Therefore, God's revelations to Mohammed, over 600 years after Jesus, correct this distortion, and close Divine Revelation to man. The result is a Faith, Islam, which forms the logical conclusion of God's chain of Revelation, first to the Jews, then to all men through Jesus, and finally as an indivisble single Entity in His Revelation to the Prophet Mohammed. Just as God's Revelation to Mohammed closes the chain of Revelation so is Mohammed the Seal of the Prophets.

Islam, therefore, must be understood as a body of belief that cannot be separated from Judaism and Christianity. It is a grievous error to segregate Islam from its sister religions and include it with unrelated conceptualizations of the world such as Buddhism, Hinduism or Shintoism as is found in many university religion classes on "non-Western" religion.

Yet another example of a false gulf between Judaism, Christianity and Islam is the notion held by many common people that Allah is a peculiarly Islamic "God". He is the same as the Old Testament Jehovah or the "Father" of the Christian Trinity.

In other ways Westerners, particularly Christians, distort Islam by creating false analogies between Islam and Christianity. Perhaps this servies some ethnocentrically founded needs but it is a disservice to Islam. Many Christians use the name "Mohammedanism" to describe Islam, because they believe Mohammed occupies a position in Islam similar to Jesus Christ in Christianity. Mohammed is the last and greatest of the Prophets, but he is no more than a man. He is revered as a prophet, but never as a God. Calling a Muslim a Mohammedan would be like calling the Jews, "Mosesites." The proper disgnation of the religion is Islam, which literally means "submission to the will of God." Muslims are the followers of Islam and in Arabic this is the same root as the word "Islam." Another distortion of Islam based on false analogy is the attempt to see variations in the body of Islam as reflecting sectarian or denominationa differences. This is not true. Major variations or sub-groupings within Islam, such as Shi'ite Islam in Iran and Sunni Islam in the bulk of the Arab world, do not have the doctrinal disputes. The differences have to do with differing political philosophies at the time of the founding of the Islamic State.

A related distortion of Islam stems from the Christian propensity to separate human concerns along religious vs. secular lines. The Christian emphasis on the separation of Church and State is a peculiar historical phenomenon which tended to suit political needs especially after the Reformation. Somewhat similiarly to Judaism, the lines that separate Islamic religious and civil law are lurred at best. As with Judaism, Islamic thought is filled with numerous commentaries and interpretations of points of law. With both faiths these legal traditions form the basis of variations in their respective Faiths. Just as Sephardic and Ashkenazic (Oriental vs. European) traditions in Judaism do not consititute "different" religions or denominations, so too, the various legal traditions of Islam are recognized as having equal validity. Therefore in Islam one can find the answers to all mankind's needs.

Basically Islamic law is founded first on God's revelation to Mohammed. These Revelations were revealed to God Himself via the medium of the Archangel Gabriel to the Prophet over a period of years. These Revelations were compiled after the Prophet's death into the Sacred Book of Islam, the Holy Qur'an (Koran). The Qur'an contains many of the same stories formed in the Old and New Testaments. Interestingly, perhaps Muslims recognize the peculiar circumstances surrounding the birth of Jesus as well as his promise of return in the last days. The Qur'an furthermore admonishes Muslims not to follow in the mistake of the Christians and make any prophet into God.

Essentially Islam is a very practical Faith. One must remember that it is not simply a body of theological doctrine but provides answers to life's everyday needs as well. Muslims must follow five fundamental duties, called the "Five pillars of Islam." First and most important the Muslim must believe that "there is not God except for God and that Mohammed is His Prophet." This pillar emphasizes the unrelieved monotheism of Islam and the prophetic role of Mohammed. It Implicitly rejects any tampering with the nature of God by indulging in complicated and paradocal notions such as the truine naqure of the Godhead or the dual (fully-God, fully-man) conceptualization of Jesus. The other pillars require that the Muslim must pray five times during the day, and 3; must give alms for the poor communsurate with his or her wealth, 4; must fast during the daylight hours of the Holy month of Ramadan and, 5; if economically feasible, must make the Holy Pilgrimage to Mecca.

Muslims must also avoid the use of alcohol and pork, and share with Christians and Jews the same kinds of taboos against adultery, fornication, homosexuality, theft, murder, and all behavior deemed detrimental to harmonious familial and social life. However, Islam is generally practical about most matters. For example pork may be eaten if it is a necessity for survival; the sick or young or pregnant, or travelers need not fast during Ramadan. Even theft is not viewed outside the social context. Theft as the result of greed is punished, but theft of money for food or shelter is recognized as a failure of the state or society. The rich have an obligation to the poor and one never finds in Islam the harsh relations between rich and poor and the hostitlity to socila welfare found in the Calvinistically inspired United States.

In summary anyone in the West who wants to understand Islam mustr try to free himself of many erroneous beliefs about Islam and the Arabs that stem from hundreds of years of competition and suspicion between European and Islamic Civilizations. Once freed he or she will encounter a faith that is the universalization of the monotheistic tradition, a faith that is adhered to by about 800,000,000 people across the northern third of Africa, and eastward as far as China and the Philippines; a faith which like Judaism and Christainity before it, was a product of the Middle East.

Khalad Mansour

Homecoming King dissappointed

To the Editor,

To write a letter of disappointment in the way Homecoming 1976 was run is extremely hard considering the work that went into it. Congratulations are extended to the basketball team for starting the night off on a winning note. Their performance exemplified a winning spirit not seen in many games. Congratulations also go to S.A.E. for supporting the team physically with the most representatives at courtside.

The dance afterward was a tremendous success; the decorations I thought not possible by an O.U. student. To whom congratulations should be given, I do not know, but my appreciation does not stop with this letter. Many thanks go to Ray's Quick Market for supplying what seemed to be a never ending flow of champagne and beer. Special thanks go to Jack Skeleton and Chris for the supervision of its distribution.

Unheralded and belated thanks go to Jim Shad for the job he has done this year in procurring top entertainment. Looking back, I remember the Halloween party, the Xmas Party with Celebrity Ball and expecially the recent appearance of the Tams. Anne Marsinko receives all my sympathy for having to put up with the hours Jim had to spend before and after the dances.

Regressing back to Saturday night, the honor bestowed upon Nell Hopkins and myself was accepted with great surprise and pride for my fraternity. Again I thank you.

Lynn Johnson should be singled out above all for the thankless job of co-ordinating Homecoming '76. Her Sorority Sisters should also deserve some mention for other than the band, I don't believe anyone knew who cleaned up after us.

So... what do I have to complain about? Let us begin with Oglethorpe Day. Apathy seems to run wild among members of the O.U. student body with nothing in sight to impede its ever increasing speed. Embarrassment was hardly the word for the way I felt during the 12pm ceremonies. The faculty could have done nothing more than make attendence compulsory to get students there. Still, no more than 60 students listended to a short (1/ 2 hour), interesting program highlighted by Dr. Key's essay. Stetson Rowles, who delivered the opening prayer, and Sean Randall, who sang quite admirably despite a cold, should also receive mention.

Being at O.U. for three years, I have had the opportunity to witness a tremendously distressing reality. At O.U. you need only the least amount of effort to get by or be recognized. Two examples became quite evident Saturday night. To start things off, one need not look further than the banner contest held during the basketball game. For those who don't know, the K.A.s won with a banner made of two sheets of brown paper stretched across the railing on which was painted a catchy little sentence. I congratulate the K.A.s but must wonder about the judges of the contest. Could it be that the judges were so overwhelmed by the banner's simplicity and lack of time or effort that they were blinded to the originality, time, and complexity that went in to the S.A.E. banner. When asked for the criteria for judging, Dean McKenzie told me that time, effort, originality, or workmanship were not taken into consideration. She said they were to judge on only four elements as prescribed in the rules. Come on Dean, you can do better than that. On behalf of the fraternity, I would like to apologize to Lori, Karen, Kim, Annette, Judy, Lynn, Tudy, and Nell for the job they did. We should have known that type of spirit would win. Next time, I shall consider contests between organizations in the context applied to that of the banner contest...a circus.

The second example was the way in which the Lady and the Lord Oglethorpe contest was run. Speaking for myself and not any of the other candidates, I would like to admit here that I purposefully did not campaign. Myself and another member of my fraternity wanted to see what would happen by merely placing my name on the ballot. We won. I congratulate myself, for if I had put my Jeep up for election, it probably could have done better. After all, more people know it than they do its owner. Again I thank you for the honor ... I think.

For those of you who don't know the author of this letter by now, My name is Jimmy Kirtland, a member of S.A.E., your 1976 Lord Oglethorpe, and an Oglethorpe student who once had pride in the O.U. student body as a whole.

By the way ... Jimmy does have a serious side to him.

With doubts, I remain:

A member of the Oglethorpe Student Body

Have you read...?

The library recomends

NEW NON-FICTION

"The New York Times" Great Songs of the Sixties. Volume 2
HST (Harry S. Truman): A Pictorial Biography by David S. Thomson
How to Study by Clifford T. Morgan and James Deese
The New American Bible
Tao: the Watercourse Way by Alan Watts
Unchallenged Violences: An American Ordeal by Robert Brent Toplin
Montgomery the Field Marshall: the Campaign in North-West Europe, 1944-45 by F. W. Thompson

NEW FICTION

The Plumed Serpent by D. H. Lawrence
The Portable Graham Greene

These are a few of the recent acquisitions of the Oglethorpe University Library.

Former Oglethorpe president named to West Virginia Supreme Court

A former Oglethorpe President was recently named to the West Virginia Supreme Court. Former President Donald Wilson replaced Charles Haden III to fill the seat. Wilson was president of Oglethorpe University between 1956-57.

Conservatism and common sense

Dear Editor,

On May 4th, the voters of Georgia will be given the chance to state their choice for the office of President. I feel that most Georgians want a change and a new look in political affairs, and that new look can only come from Ronald Reagan. This is why Iam supporting Ronald Reagan:

While Governor of California, the seventh largest government in the world, he brought to be an eleven million dollar change. In 1967, he inherited a deficit of 700 million dollars, and when he left office he left a surplus of 400 million dollars. For the first time in 31 years, California was accorded a triple A bond rating. While taxes, were going up, he held the rate lower than in any previous time in state history. Ronald Reagan reduced taxes to a tune of 5.7 billion dollars, not the big companies, but th the middle class voter that is so often overlooked by the government. In the area of Human rights, those who did not need the help were dropped, as to let the people with needs get the help needed. In 1970, a department of consumer affairs was created, and it was the first kind of department in the country.

That is what Ronald Reagan did in the past, this is what he wants to do for the future:

He wants Washington to get out of the life of Americans. The departments of education, housing, food stamps, welfare, medicaid, community, and regional development and revenue sharing; these programs should be carried out at home, in that way, the effect will be felt sooner and with more power. At this time in our history, the word Military brings to mind a means of war and not of peace. The Soviet Union deals from strength and to keep America safe, we must be able to defend ourselves. Detente is only what the Soviets want it to be, they never agree to anything without a reason, and that reason must favor the Soviet Union. No one wants war, but safety can only come when the Soviets know that America is well armed. In today's world the Soviet Navy is newer and better armed thatn ours, this must be corrected as soon as possible. The Navy was this country's first defense in war and must stay strong in times of peace. On the topic of Busing, "Americans of all colors and creeds have a right to a quality education", however, forced busing is wrong and should be stopped.

On the issues of the Death penalty, he is in favor of Capitol punishment, as he sees it as a deterant to crime. Ronald Reagan is against fun control, but he favors harsh sentences for those convicted of a crime when guns are used. "Government takes 45% of every dollar in taxes, this is wrong and can be stopped by returning programs to the states."

To sum up, Ronald Reagan is a proven winner, while the "Appointed" president has never won a political race outside Grand Rapids. He won the governors chair in California when all the polls said he would lose and lose badly. He won re-election by a greater margin than the first time. He is a proven winner. His programs are sound and will bring the government back to the people. True, he is a conservative, but with high unemployment and high recession isn't it about time for a Conservative?

"Conservatism is common sense."

Mike Williams '72
Citizens for Reagan

CAMPUS NEWS

WJTL still not on the air

Despite reports that WJTL was to be on the air the week of March 1, the student operated station is still not in operation. The station has not been in functioning order since mid Spring semester last year.

Reports that the station would be opening were based on the fact that most of the needed electrical repairs had been completed. Problems with the line amp, dorm transmitters, and wiring were corrected by John Beach. Minor repairs on one turntable and one cart machine still need to be tended to.

So why is WJTL off the air? Station manager Brendan Murphy suggested that Student Center Director Stan Carpenter has been less than cooperative in letting the staff keep the station open. Murphy claimed that Carpenter was reluctant to give him a key to the station's hall door in the Student Center. When asked about this Carpenter told the **Petrel** that he is perfectly willing to cooperate with efforts to get the station going again. He said that it is impossible to give out a key, but if a certain schedule for opening is arranged he will open the door at that time. Carpenter suggested that the station operate on a three hour per day basis until the schedule is filled.

Weltner residents hit by lice

A recent outbreak of lice among some Weltner hall residents has been brought under control, according to University officials. Two weeks ago several Weltner residents reportedly discovered that they had contracted lice and there was initial concern that this was the result of unsanitary conditions in thr Weltner bathrooms. However this was not the case, according to Dean of Administration John Knott.

Dr. Knott stated that upon receiving the reports he asked dorm maintenance director Tony Taylor to contact the Center for Disease Control. Taylor was told by the Center that lice are a personal living hygiene problem, as they cannot survive more than an hour when not attached to a living body. They are transmitted by close personal contact and not by faulty sanitary conditions. According to Knott however, the University did request that the Weltner bathrooms be thoroughly cleaned

RULES FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST

1. **All poems must be original.**
2. **Only unpublished poems are to be submitted.**
3. **Poems may be any length and any form.**
4. **A maximum of three poems may be submitted by anyone contestant.**
5. **All entries must be typewritten.**
6. **Submit all poems unsigned.**
7. **Submit three copies of each poem (may be xeroxed or carbon copies if clear).**
8. **Write the name of each poem you are submitting and your name on a slip of paper and place it inside an envelope. Seal the envelope. On the outside write ONLY the name of the poem you are submitting.**
9. **Attach the sealed envelope to your poems and leave them at the Stormy Petrel P. O. Box in Box in the University Center.**
10. **The DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING POEMS IS APRIL 10.**
11. **The poems will be judges by three faculty members.**
12. **All decisions are final.**
13. **The works of at least 10 students must be received to make the contest valid.**
14. **The poetry contest is open to all students enrolled at Oglethorpe University this semester.**

SPORTS NEWS

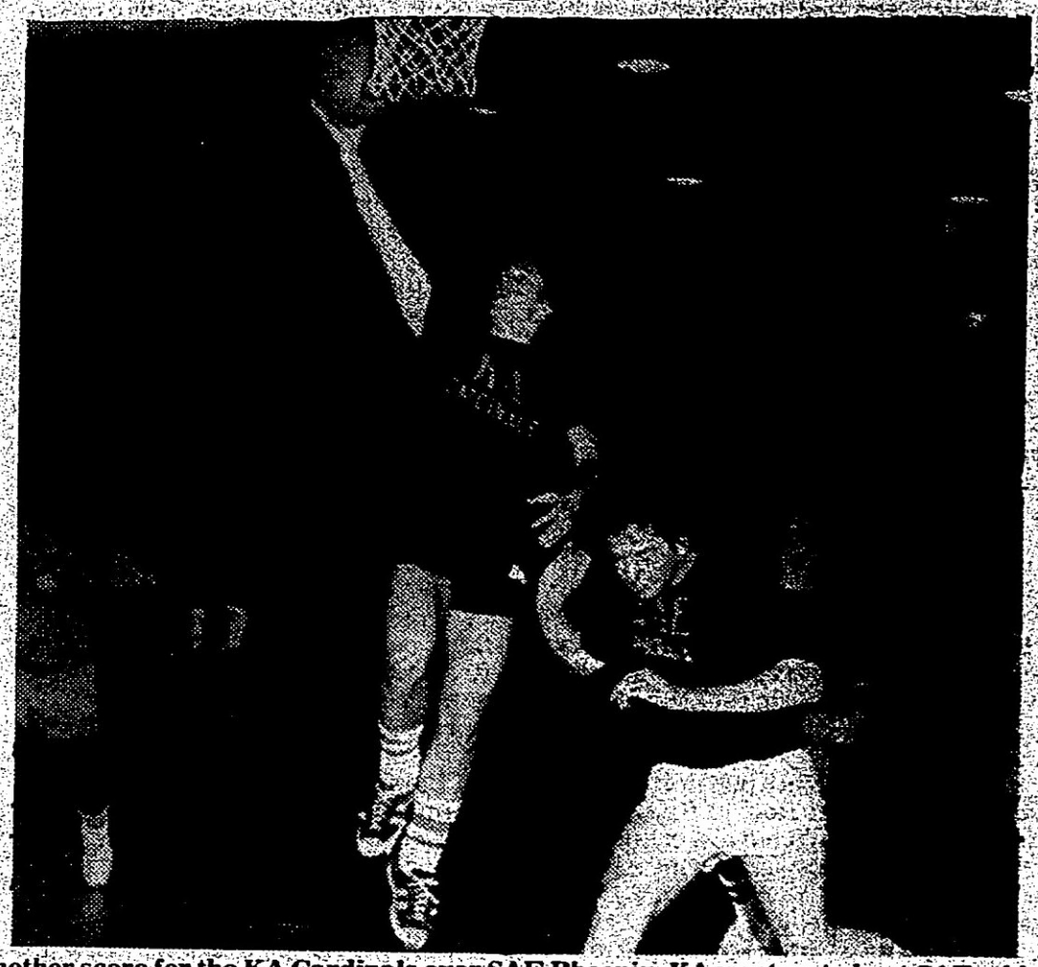
Students to attack Police

Although at first glance it may not seem like it, the above headline is good news.

The Oglethorpe students will be members of the Oglethorpe University Intramural Basketball All Star team and the policemen they will be "attacking" are the Atlanta Police Department basketball team. The game will be played in the Oglethorpe Field House at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9. There will be an admission charge of $.75 for students and $1.00 for adults. The money collected at the game will be for the benefit of the Atlanta Association of Retarded Citizens.

The members of the Oglethorpe team are selected from the Intramural teams - both fraternity and independent. The teams and their representatives are: Turkeys; Larry Hanser and Don Mullinax, KA Cardinals - Tony Watkins and Gerry Gelke and Bill Dayton, Eagles; Steve Daniels and Tom O'Brien, Warhawks; Bob Means and Randy Harris, SAE Phoenix; David Estis, Chi Phi Falcons; Kenny Richter. The team will be coached by varsity player Dondi Cobb.

Make plans to see the game. You will have the opportunity to see a good basketball game while helping a worthwhile community service organization.



Another score for the KA Cardinals over SAE Phoenix. KA went on to beat SAE which put them in the play-offs.

KA beats Warhawks

The Cardinals held a lead all the way through the half leaving the haltime score at 32-24 Cardinals. At the beginning of the third quarter the Hawks narrowed KA's lead down to four points. By the last four minutes of the game the score was even closer; 49-48 KA.

Just as the game is becoming exciting Warhawks gun Bob Means fouled out with only three minutes left on the clock. One minute later the Hawks are hit again as Mel Hendricks fouled out when he was given three technical fouls for bad court behavior and thrown out of the game. This left only three Warhawks on the court.

Referee "Tic" Anderson finally called the game for KA with 36 seconds left after judging the apparent futility of the Hawks predicament. Final score KA 65-Warhawks 50.

Petrels take first game

The Petrel baseball team had their first game of the season Thursday February 17. The Petrels had a close victory against DeKalb South. The Petrel team managed to hold a 2-1 lead for the final score. Oglethorpe played DeKalb South a second time on February 24. This time DeKalb retaliated and whooped the Petrels 5-3.

Coach Tony Palma said that the DeKalb team is tough but that victory was within the Petrel grasp. Palma said that he would not be surprised if the young Petrel team earned a .500 average for the season. The team consists of 10 freshman, 5 sophomores, and 2 seniors.

Basketball Playoffs

Playoff Games:
Turkeys vs. Warhawks

The Turkeys edged the Warhawks in a very close game Tuesday night. At the end of the first quarter the game was tied 12 to 12. At the half the teams were still deadlocked at 29 all. Bob Means was responsible for 12 of the Warhawks 25 points in the first half. The Turkeys had two big guns putting up the points. Larry Hansen and Larry Howard put in 11 points each for the Turks in the first half.

During the second half the Turkeys pulled away from the Warhawks thanks to the superior shooting by Howard and Hansen. The Final score for the first of the best two out of three games was Turkeys 62-Warhawks 52.

Eagles vs. KA

The Eagles were whaled by a strong KA team. Steve Danials was hot but not hot enough to keep the pace with the Cardinals. The KA Cardinals were controlling the rebounds and this turned into a major problem for the Eagles. Phil Chamberlain was a help on the scoreboard with several thirty footers. KA's Watkins led his team scoring with 24 Points. Daniels led the Eagles high scorer with 17 points. If the Eagles want any part of the championship they are going to have to control the rebounds and put the lid on Watkins. The Final score for the first of the best two out of three games was KA 69-Eagles 45.

Second Games

The Hawks were fired up and lead for the first half with a slim one point lead. (27-26 at the half). Randy Harris was responsible for 12 points of the Warhawks score in that half. The third quarter was as close as the first two. The two teama appeared very evenly matched.

Going into the first quarter it was neck and neck down to the last ten seconds. The Warhawks held a two point lead but the Turkeys scrambled and forced the game into overtime. The Hawks held on for a narrow two point victory in one of the most exciting games this year. The final score was Warhawks 54-Turkeys 52.

The Eagles came into the game charged up knowing that a second loss would knock them out of the playoffs. They looked good in the first half as it ended with the Eagles edging the Cardinals by two points, 25-23.

During the second half KA came on strong as Tony Watkins got hot under the boards. Tom O'Brien was shooting hot for the Eagles but not hot enough as the third quarter ended with KA up by 7, 40-33.

In the final quarter the Cardinals were controlling the rebounds and putting them in the hoop. The game ended as KA clipped the Eagles' wings 50-42.

finale

Sunday at 1:00 the Warhawks and the Turkeys played their last game of the series. The Warhawks showed little mercy this time as they soundly defeated the Turkeys 55-41. This defeat put the Turkeys out of the playoffs.

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Woman's tennis team named

The Oglethorpe Women's Tennis team held try-outs the week of February 16-23 and the team for this year is (alphabetically) Celeste Boris, Laurie Gersh, Barbara Ginsburg, Sharon Gomez, Susan Kessler, and Tracey Lathem. These girls are practicing two hours everyday running, exercising, going through various drills and playing matches to get ready for their first match which begins after spring break.

Alice Richardson, coach of the team, is very pleased with the ability of all the girls and expects a tremendous season.

Schedule:

March 29	Brenau	2:00 Home
March 30	Mercer	2:00 Home
April 5	Brenau	2:00 Away
April 7	Emory	2:00 Home
April 9	Mercer of Atlanta	2:00 Away
April 12	Berry	2:00 Home
April 14	Mercer	2:00 Away
April 20	Berry	2:00 Away
April 22	Wesleyan	2:00 Home
April 29	Emory	2:00 Away
May 3	Mercer of Atlanta	2:00 Home
May 4	Wesleyan	2:00 Away

Oglethorpe University Baseball Schedule 1976

SCHOOL	Date	Home	Away	Time	Non-Conf.	Conf.
Mercer of Atlanta	Mon. 3-8	+		3:00	+	
Univ. of Central Ark	Wed. 3-10	+(DH)		1:00	+	
Southern Tech. Inst.	Fri. 3-12	+(DH)		1:00	+	
Southern Tech. Inst.	Tues. 3-16		+(DH)	1:00	+	
West Ga. College	Fri. 3-19		+	2:00	+	
West Ga. College	Fri. 3-26	+		2:00	+	
Piedmont College	Tues. 3-30		+(DH)	1:00		+
Mercer of Atlanta	Fri. 4-2		+	3:00	+	
Shorter College	Sat. 4-3	+(DH)		1:00		+
North Ga. College	Tues. 4-6		+	3:00		+
Ga. Southwestern Cc	Sat. 4-10		+	2:00		+
Georgia College	Wed. 4-14	+(DH)		1:00		+
Shorter College	Thurs. 4-15		+(DH)	1:00		+
Mercer of Atlanta	Fri. 4-16		+	3:00	+	
Piedmont College	Tues. 4-20	+(DH)		1:00		+
Berry College	Fri. 4-23	+		3:00		+
Ga. Southwestern Cc	Sat. 4-24	+		2:00		+
Berry College	Mon. 4-26		+	3:00		+
North Ga. College	Sat. 5-1	+(DH)		1:00		+
Mercer of Atlanta	Fri. 5-7	+		3:00	+	
Georgia College	Sat. 5-8		+(DH)	1:00		+

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Second Game of Double Headers—Seven Innings.

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Peregrins capture first place in volleyball

The women's intramural program has just finished five weeks of volleyball. Five teams participated with the Peregrins taking first place, the Spralings second, and the Chi Omega Owls third. The championship match came down to the last game when the Peregrins led by Bonnie Friedman and Lori Schwartz edged the Spralings 8-15, 15-11, and 15-5.

Tension is mounting now for women's basketball which began Feb. 23. Four teams are participating in this activity and all the teams look extremely close.

Schedule:

March 1 Sparlings vs. Owls
March 3 Chats vs. Sparlings
March 8 Owls vs. Peregrins
April 1 Chats vs. Owls
April 6 Peregrins vs. Chats
All games begin at 6:00 in the field house.

On March 10, 11, and 30 the gym will be open for "fun nite" when anyone can come out and play.

Men's tennis team named

Tennis tryouts started Monday February 16 with a Double elimination tournament. Billy Goldstein was the winner of the event. Billy defeated David Kane 8-3 in the finals. Robert Moore was the winner in the consolation round beating Darr McKowen in the finals.

Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00. Challenge matches are now being played to determine positions.

As the ladder stands now:

Ron Cline
Jim Shad
David Kane
Robert Moore
Ed Rapp
Darr McKewn
Billy Goldston

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Men's tennis schedule

Date	SCHOOL	TIME	PLACE
March 4	Emory	2:00	Home
March 31	Hope College	2:00 P.M.	Home
April 1	Shorter College	2:00 P.M.	Away
April 5	Berry College	2:00 P.M.	Home
April 6	Georgia Southwestern	2:00 P.M.	Home
April 8	LaGrange College	2:00 P.M.	Away
April 13	LaGrange College	2:00 P.M.	Home
April 14	Berry College	2:00 P.M.	Away
April 15	North Georgia	2:00 P.M.	Away
April 21	North		
April 19	North Georgia	2:00 P.M.	Home
April 21	Georgia College	2:00 P.M.	Home
April 26	Shorter College	2:00 P.M.	Home
April 27	Georgia Southwestern	3:00 P.M.	Away
April 28	Georgia College	2:00 P.M.	Away

May 3,4,5 ..... GIAC TOURNAMENT
May 10.11.12 ..... NAIA TOURNAMENT

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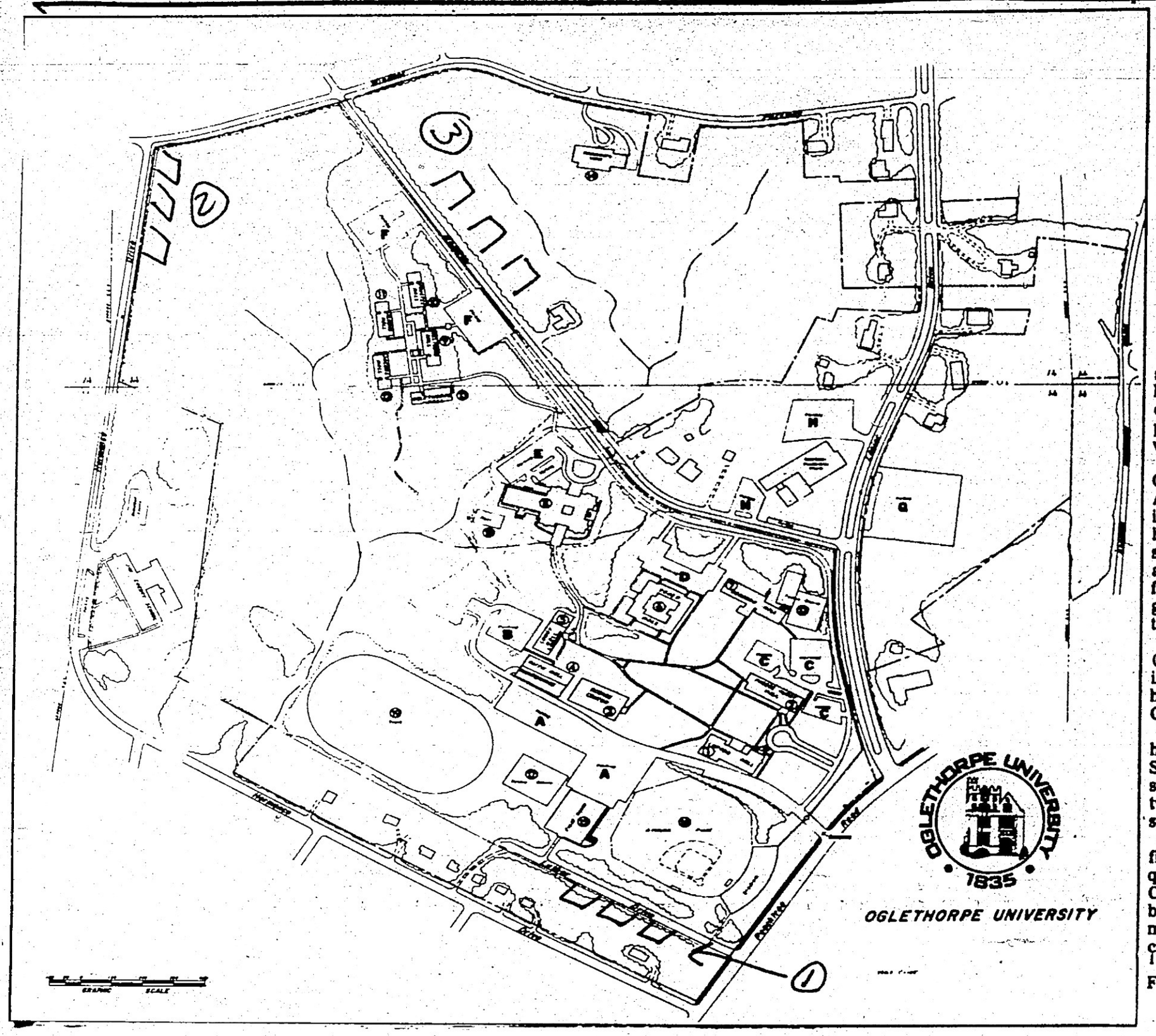

Fraternity Row planned

Last Monday March 1 the O.U. Greeks and there National advisors met with Dr. Patillo, Dean Mackenzie, Dean MacConnell and Dr. Knott to discuss the possibility of a Fraternity Row on Campus.

The key issues discussed were suitable space, financing, type of housing and the legality of housing (zoning). The main concern of the University is that it should promote an educational environment as well as a social environment.

A issue of equal importance to all Chapters is the question of suitable space. At the present time there are three sights in mind; (1) is along Luther Drive with the houses facing the athletic field, (2) is the sectione of land at the corner of Hermance and Windsor, (3) is on Woodrow Way facing the men's dorms. All sights are good but Luther Drive seems to please all the Chapters.

The big issues of course is the financing, (who, when and how much). Usually the individual Chapters pay for there own houses or the college leases them to the Chapters.

When talking of money the size of the house is a key factor to think about. Suggestions on the type of housing there should be were everything from lodges to twenty room houses. The happy medium seem to be a house with 5-8 bedrooms.

As well as type of housing and the finances of Fraternity Row there are also questions about zoning and security for the Chapters. All of the issues are expected to be solved over the months ahead. The next meeting will be May 5, at which time the chapters will submit all floor plans and financial plans for the soon to be, Fraternity Row.

The Great Stormy Petrel Concert Calender

	David Bowie - OMNI ($5.50, $6.50, $7.50 S.E.A.T.S.)
March 8 -	**Styx, Be Bop Deluxe** - The Electric Ballroom
March 8 -	**Chuck Mangione** - The Electric Ballroom
March 9 -	**The Earl Scruggs Review** - The Great Southeast Music Hall
March 10-13 -	**Carole King** - The Fox Theatre ($7.50 TicExpress)
March 11 -	**Nitty Gritty Dirt Band** - The Great Southeast Music Hall
March 15-17 -	**Dan Fogelberg** - The Fox Theatre ($6.00 TicExpress)
March 17 -	**Peter Frampton** - The Fox Theatre ($5.50, $6.50 TicExpress)
March 18 -	**Kiss** - Macon Colosseum ($6.00 in advance, $6.50 day of show; TicExpress)
March 19 -	**Joe Cocker** - The Municipal Auditorium
March 21 -	**Roy Ayres** - The Electric Ballroom
March 23 -	**Bad Company, Kansas** - OMNI ($6.00, $7.00 S.EA.T.S.)
April 1 -	**Emmy Lou Harris, Jerry Jeff Walker** - The Fox Theatre ($6.50 TicExpress)
April 3 -	**Electric Lighh Orchestra** - The Fox Theatre ($5.50, $6.50 TicExpress)
April 4 -	**Jerry Garcia** - The Fox Theatre (Concert not Definite)
April 5 -	**Robin Trower, Head East** - The Municipal Auditorium ($5.50, $6.50 TicExpress)
April 8 -	**The Doobie Brothers** - Macon Colosseum ($6.00 in advance, $6.50 day of show; TicExpress)
April 14 -	**Lynyrd Skynyrd** - The Fox Theatre (Will be recording and filming)
May 5, 6, 7 -	Tickets by Mail Order Only, Limit 6 tickets per order $6.75 plus $0.50 handling charge per order. Make check payable to **Alex Cooley.** Address: **Lynyrd Skynyrd** P.O. Box 77123 Atlanta, Georgia 30309
May 10 -	**Johnny Winter** - The Fox Theatre ($6.50, $7.50 TicExpress)
May 22 -	**Aerosmith** - OMNI (No Ticket Information)
June 25 -	**Atlanta Jazz Festival** - Atlanta Stadium ($10.00 S.E.A.T.S.)
	RUMORED CONCERT APPEARANCES:
April and May	**Uriah Heep, Blue Oyster Cult**
June -	**Yes**
July -	**Jethro Tull**
September -	**Emerson, Lake & Palmer**

Town Meeting..

has a "well trained, and well paid faculty," explaining that Oglethorpe has a high ranking in the American Association of University, Professors pay scale and that 78% of the faculty hold the highest degrees in their fields. Pattillo did mention however, that Oglethorpe could make use of additional faculty members.

Pattillo said that Oglethorpe provides a "more solid education" than other institutions and mentioned that the University has a good Core Program.

Commenting on the quality of life on campus, Pattillo said that, "We can do some things we haven't done." He mentioned Food Service and cultural activities as two areas that need improvement. Pattillo also said that Oglethorpe has a "good working undergraduate library" but that students are not making full use of it. The President then suggested that the university's educational demands should place more emphasis on library use.

Pattillo called the physical plant "adequate and commented that Oglethopre has three architectually significant buildings, (Hearst, Lupton, and Lowry Halls). "It looks like a College should look," said Pattillo.

The President also said that Oglethorpe is operating on a balanced budget and is financially responsible. But he also mentioned that additional revenue sources must be found. Pattillo then announced the appointments of Mr. Charles Towers as assistant to the President and Dr. Taylor as Director of Development. This was the first the **Petrel** heard of the appointments.

Mr. Towers is retired Shell Oil Company Personel executive and member of the Board of Trustees. He was chairman of the Trustees Presidential Selection Committee. Towers is also aimed as the individual most responsible for the fund raising that established the High Museum of Art in Atlanta by some sources. It is rumored that his appointment is for the purpose of raising funds to create a Fine Art Center at Oglethorpe in the near future. Dr. Taylor, who replaces Charles Sullivan as Director of Development comes to Oglethorpe from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Commenting in the future of Oglethorpe, Pattillo said that he would increase the student enrollment to about 1,000 and mentioned his celebrated "Eight Points." The "Eight Points" which were part of a statement Pattillo presented to the Board of Trustees at its October meeting read as follows:

1. Insistence on the basic academic competencies - reading, writing, speaking, and reasoning - so widely neglected today.
2. A planned, coherent course of studies for each student (as contrasted with the "cafeteria" notion of a college education).
3. Imaginative and educationally sound new programs for summer and part-time students, taking advantage of the University's superb location.
4. Explicit preparation in the arts of leadership, such as public speaking, human relations, organizational skill, appreciation of constructive values, and goal setting.
5. Field experience to bridge theory and practice and assist the student who seeks employment immediately upon graduation.
6. Special attention to physical fitness, including demonstration of a life style that promotes health.
7. A cosmopolitan student body and atmosphere, with an increasing number of carefully selected students from abroad.
8. A personal kind of education in which the student is treated as an individual and the teacher is a wise and trusted guide.

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Rules...

XI. All fighting, striking, quarrelling, turbulent words or behavior, profane language, violation of the Sabbath shall be regarded as high offences.

XII. Playing at billiards, cards or dice, or any other unlawful game, or at backgammon, or any other game for a wager, in the College is strictly forbidden.

XIII. No fire arms, sword canes, dirks, or any deadly weapon, shall be allowed to be used to kept about the College.

XIV. No intoxicating liquor shall be allowed to be brought into the College, or used by the students.

XVI. Every student during the hours of study, shall strictly abstain from hallooing, singing, loud talking, playing on a musical instrument, or other noise in College.

XVII. Every student shall be responsible for the preservation of order in the room he occupies, unless he can make it appear he was not to blame.

XIX. The Faculty shall have authority to break open and enter any chamber at all times, when resisted; and if any student refuses to admit an officer, or to assist him suppressing any disorder when required, he shall be regarded as guilty of high offence.

XX. No combination or agreement to do any unlawful act, or to forbear compliance with any requirement of the Faculty, shall be tolerated.

XXI. The Faculty shall punish by admonition, public or private, by rustication, suspension, dismission, expulsion - or in cases where there is no prospect of reformation, and yet no flagrant crime committed, they may privately send the individual home.

XXII. As the laws are few and general, and the government designed to be that of parental authority, and as cases may occur that are not expressly forbidden by law, much is left to the discretion of the Faculty, according to the circumstance and nature of the case.

XXIII. No servant shall be employed by the students but such as the Faculty shall appoint and approve.

XXIV. No student shall be regularly discharged from College without the request or consent of his parent or guardian, made out in writing to the Faculty.

Town Meeting...

The meeting then took on a panel like appearance and addresses were given by OSA President Sam Christopher, recently appointed Director of Counseling and Placement Shelvy Holland, and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Dr. William Harrison.

Christopher stated that "there is a new breed of students at Oglethorpe" and that this was aiding the rise on Academic Standards at the University. Christopher mentioned that the OSA has the largest budget that it has ever had and that much of this money should go to educational and cultural opportunities not just social functions.

Dr. Holland, who has been at Oglethorpe only a month, said that he chsoe to come to this university because of its size. "Its an institution that will allow me to grow," said Holland.

Dr. Harrison, who is also an Oglethorpe graduate, claimed that he was speaking for himslef and not the faculty. He said that the faculty wants the opportunity to develop as teachers. "Teachers need students in the same way as physicians need patients," said Harrison. "We need both number and quality." Harrison also commented that he would be glad to see an increase in the quality of students.

Harrison claimed that he would like to see impovement in the rapport between the humanities and science divisions of the faculty. "We do not at the present time have a good relationship," said Harrison.

After a luncheon break the meeting recessed as the participants broke up into fourteen groups. These groups met for over an hour to discuss Oglethorpe's assets and problems and to make proposals on how the University might be improved. The group then reported their proposals to the entire group. Dr. Pattillo promised that the administration would spend thim studying the proposals and issue a report on their feasability.

Nearly every group proposed that the University raise its admission standards and its overall academic standards and its overall academic standards. Several charged that grade inflation was too high at Oglethorpe but were wary that restrictions placed on professors' grading procedure could hamper academic freedom.

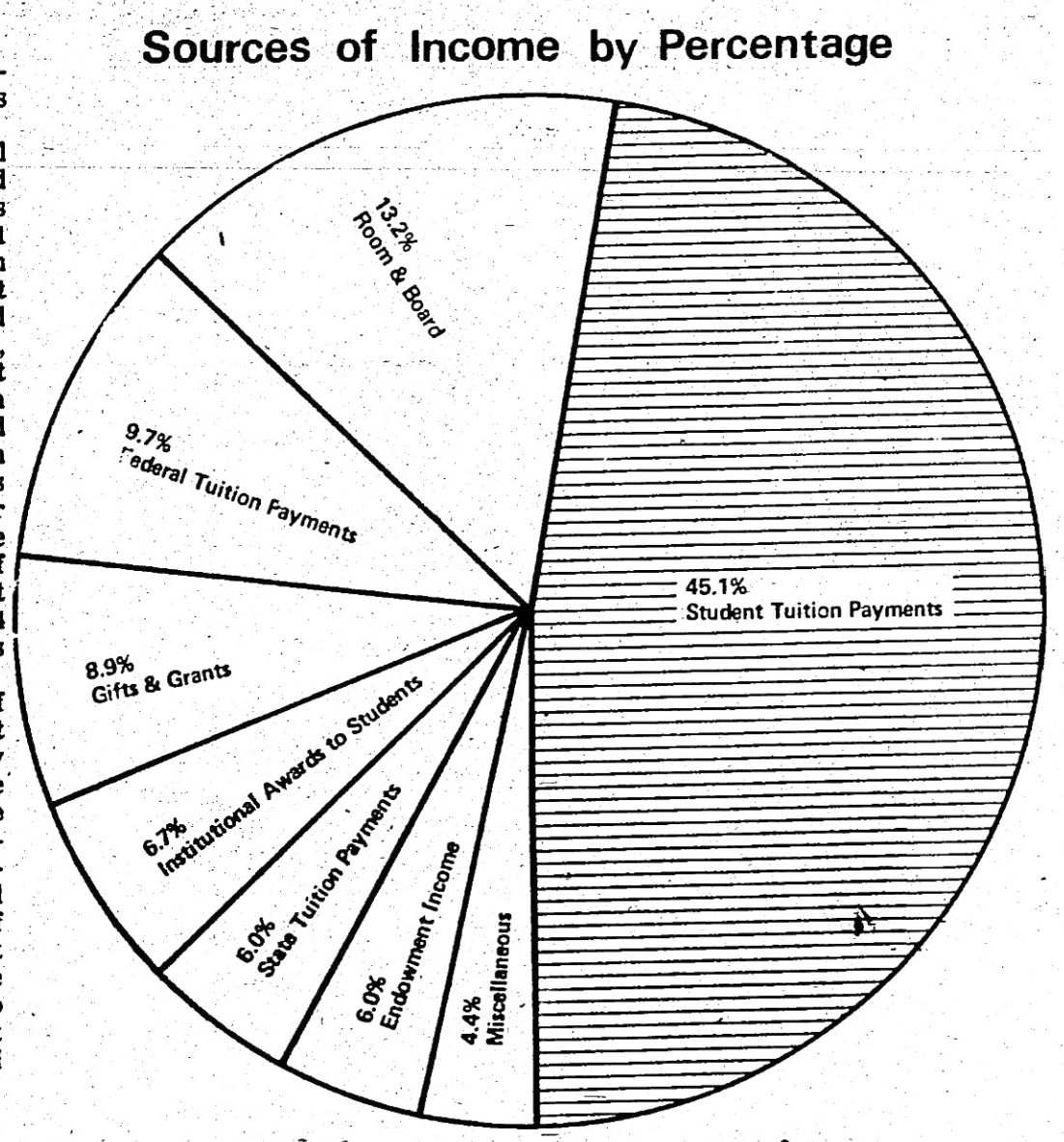
Other suggestions included the establishment of a Fraternity Row on campus, annual review of the core programs, re-evaluation of campus security, imporovement of the landscaping in the men's dorm area, student self-government in the dorms as well as greater enforcement of dormitory regulations, and expansion of the intramural program.

Finances...

University Knott did explain what percentage of money goes where and its original source.

According to Knott 58 percent of total Revenue comes from student tuition and room and board while 42 percent comes from other sources. Broken down, 45.1 percent of total Revenue comes from yearly tuition payments while 13.2 percent of the total comes from Room and Board Payments. Federal tuition payments, (financial aid), accounts for 9.7 percent and State Tuition payments, (Georgia Grant) cover 6.0 percent of the needed Revenue. Another 6.7 percent comes from Institutional Awards to Students such as the Oglethorpe Merit Awards for Scholarship. Gifts and Grants to the University pay 8.9 percent of the cost. Of the remaining 10.4 percent, 6.0 percent comes from Endowment income and 4.4 percent comes from miscellaneous charges.

The University spends 35.0 percent of that money on its Academic Program, that is 35 percent of the total goes to the faculty and administrative salaries and the library. Student Services such as the Office of Student Affairs and the Admissions Office is paid for with 17.3 percent of the budget. Dormitory costs and food services account for 18.7 percent of the budget thus overshadowing the amount paid by students for these services. Of the remaining 26.7 percent 15.7 percent goes to institutional support while 11.0 percent pays for upkeep of the buildings and grounds.



Concerts

Petrel interviews Dead's Weir

February 18th through the 21st, **Kingfish** appeared at the Electric Ballroom. **Kingfish** is a five piece tightly knit rock group from Frisco with members including **Dave Torbert**, ex-bass man from the **New Riders of the Purple Sage**, and **Bob Weir** of the **Legendary Grateful Dead**. The **Dead** was the first band to emerge out of the Haight Ashbury Era.

The **Dead** have since explored many realms of music including blue grass, country rock, and jazz. Compromising quality music for a more commercial sound (which brings bigger bucks and keeps a group in the public eye) has never been a characteristic of the **Dead**. This failure to produce music in the commercial vain, and the **Deaf** extending financial aid to people they considered "family", kept them in heavy debt until the early seventies.

To avoid stagnation, and let all members fulfill their musical desires, the **Dead** have temporarily disbanded.

After the first set by the **Kingfish** Saturday evening, I was able to obtain a brief interview with **Bob Weir** as follows:

Ques: How long has the **Kingfish** group been working together?
Weir: The **Jingfish** band has been together two years now. I've been with them a little over one year.
Ques: What are the current doings of the **Dead**?
Weir: Just hanging loose.
Ques: Have there been any tour dates set for the **Dead**?
Weir: We have a tentative tour scheduled for this summer; also their was a movie filmed where we played five nights at Winter Land in late 74, which this movie documents.
Ques: Who are some of the people you are interested in today?
Weir: I haven't bought any albums in a long time. I mostly listen to my old stuff, **John Coltrane, Igor Stravinsky, Beethoven** - just about anything but rock & roll.

In cramped quarters back stage, we both watched the next group prepare their glitter glase attire for the second act. I humorously asked **Bob** where he thought rock and roll was going. Still looking around with some amusement he replied, "it's hard to say."

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Sunday	Monday 8	Tuesday 9	Wednesday 10	Thursday 11	Friday 12	Saturday 13
	OMNI: David Bowie 8 pm Stone Pony: Crossroads Baseball: OU vs. Mercer of Atlanta (home) Oglethorpe: Science Seminar	High Museum of Art: Seminar on Photography 8 pm Stone Pony: Crossroads Electric Ballroom: Church Mangione Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Boston	Baseball: OU vs. Central Arkansas High Musuem of Art (Wonderful Wednesday): Review the Masters 8 pm Stone Pony: Crossroads Electric Ballroom: Rush Great Southeast Music Hall: Earl Scruggs Revue and James Tally	Alex Cooley: Carole King at Fox Theater 8 pm Stone Pony: Crossroads Great Southeast Music Hall: Earl Scruggs Revue and James Tally Electric Ballroom: Rush Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Phoenix	Academy Theatre: Sticks and Bones 8:30 pm Baseball: OU vs. Southern Tech (home) Great Southeast Music Hall: Earl Scruggs Revue and James Tally Electric Ballroom: Rush Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Phoenix **SPRING BREAK BEGINS AT 4:30**	Academy Theater: Sticks and Bones 8:30 pm High Museum of Art: Movies For Kids; Run Wild, Free 10:30 am 1:30 pm Great Southeast Music Hall: Earl Scruggs Revue and James Tally Electric Ballrdom: Rush
14 High Museum of Art: The New Image 2 & 2:30 pm High Museum of Art: Tour of American Pewter 2 pm High Museum of Art: Bauhaus Color Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Philadelphia Fliers	15 Great Southeast Music Hall: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band 8 pm Kelly's Seed and Feed Theater: Mert in the Ear High Museum of Art: The New Image	16 High Museum of Art: The New Image High Museum of Art: The City Great Southeast Music Hall: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Philadelphia Fliers	17 High Museum of Art: Reviewing the Masters 10 am & 8 pm High Museum of Art: The City Great Southeast Music Hall: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Philadelphia Fliers **Saint Patrick's Day**	18 Rich Floyd: Peter Frampton at the Fox Theater 8 pm March 19 Alex Cooley: Kiss at Macon Colliseum 8 pm Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Vancouver	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	

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Kelly's S & F Theatre	525-3962
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Omni	681-2100
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Peachtree Playhouse	892-4110
Richards	872-4736
SE Music Hall	261-8042
Symphony Hall	892-2414
Venetian Room	892-6000
Wil's End	892-2227

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Literary Magazine to be out by May 1

by Christine Cashion

The O.U. Literary Magazine staff has set a date for publication. The magazine, consisting of literary and artisitic work submitted by the Oglethorpe student body, will be made available to students May 1.

The staff is presently hard at work compiling the essays, poems, drawings and photography which have been submitted, towards the newly established publication date. They have been meeting once or twice a week in the fourth floor tower of Lowry Hall.

It has been decide that the magazine will be titled, The Tower with respect to the location of the magazines's office. It has also been decided that the magazine will be sold for a nominal fee. The Tower staff is happy to report a large response to requests for submissions from the student body.

It is hoped that the publication of an O.U. Literary Magazine will become an annual event.

Knott still reviewing Maintenance reports

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Dean of Administration Dr. John Knott this week told the Petrel that he is still reading reports done by students in a management class taught by Dr. Charlton Jones last semester. The reports view various aspects of the University maintainance department and offers sharp criticisms in several areas including staffing, planning, and purchasing.

Jones said that he assigned the project to his upper level Management 4516 class because he thought "it would be an interesting analysis." The students were instructed to review the present system and offer a plan to create a wholly independent company.

Jones told the Petrel that he gave the better reports to Dr. Knott before the semester break in December. Jones noted that he has not yet recieved a response from Knott but that he is expecting one.

The Petrel contacted Dr. Knott in early February to get his reactions to the reports. Knott told reporters then that he had not had enough time to read all the reports and asked if the Petrel would come back after he had a month to review them. The Petrel contacted Dr. Knott again last week after waiting six weeks.

Knott said that he has yet to read more than half of the dozen papers but that he intends to read everyone. He also said that the papers contained some "pretty good

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Poetry deadline postponed

Stormy Petrel editor Kevin Fitzpatrick has announced that the deadline for submitting poetry to the sixth annual poetry contest has been postponed from April 10 until April 17. Fitzpatrick noted that the paper had not received the minimum of ten entrys as specified by contest rules.

The winner of the contest will be named the Oglethorpe Poet Laureate and will receive a cash prize.

Contest Rules can be found on page 3.

Dondi Cobb

IN DORMITORY

Student Slain

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Freshman Dondi Cobb was fatally stabbed in his dormitory on the afternoon of March 15. He was nineteen years old. DeKalb County Authorities have arrested Frank H. Lawson for the crime. Lawson is charged with murder and remains in custody without bail. Lawson is a member of the Oglethorpe custodial staff.

Resident Director, Stan Carpenter told the Petrel that he was in his Oglethorpe Hall suite when he heard some scuffling in the hallway. Also in the room were Dorm Maintainance director, Tony Taylor and Freshman, Martin Cunningham. Carpenter said that he sent Cunningham out to see what was happening. Cunningham then left the room and found Cobb unconscious and bleeding at the base of the stairwell. Carpenter said that Cobb died within minutes.

Dondi was in the dorms over vacation because of his committments to the Oglethorpe Baseball team of which he was a member. He was also a member of the Unversity basketball team and Sports Editor for the Stormy Petrel.

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 19, at the Cosmopolitan A.M.E. Church in Atlanta. The entire basketball team served as honorary pallbearers. Dr. Nishimura and Coach Bill Stewart delivered eulogies as part of the funeral service.

Services were also held in the Alpha Room of the University center. The services were attended by at least 200 students, faculty, and Administrators.

Oglethorpe students are looking forward to this year's European Summer Session. From left to right: John Giddings, Susan Dilbeck, Margaret Gettle, and Marc Ball.

Forty students to tour Europe

Students at Oglethorpe University are preparing for the "Sights and Sounds of Europe." Dr. Barbara Clark, Director of Oglethorpe University's European Summer Session, will lead forty students on a 28-day tour concentrating on music art, and architecture. Students will depart from Atlanta on June 16 for England, Franc, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Germany. Participants are looking forward to education, enjoyment, and academic credit. Students can earn up to six-semester hours as they get first-hand exposure to places of historical, political, social, and cultural significance.

The Oglethorpe group will visit many places of interest and importance to the development of the Western World, including the Roman Colosseum, Versailles Palace, Westminster Abbey, and Stratford-on-Avon. Entertainment will include theatre in London, a fondu party in Lucern, gondola rides in Venice, and a breath-taking excursion up one of Switzerland's most beautiful Alps. Plenty of time has been allowed for individual exploration of the European cities, for riding the "tube" in London and the "Metro" in Paris.

Special student rates have been arranged for this program. The travel portion is $1225, a price that includes all travel, sight-seeing, two meals a day, much entertainment, and many extras. Students who desire academic credit, register for summer school at regular summer school tuition rates, and prepare an independent study project under the direction of Dr. Clark upon their return to the United States. Registration is limited to 40 students. While space is still available, students interested in European travel are urged to communicate promptly with Dr. Clark, Hearst 311, or phone 261-1441, Ext. 32.

Intramural field to be ready by Fall

A new intramural field for Oglethorpe University is scheduled to be completed and ready for play by the Fall semester, according to Dean of Administration, Dr. John Knott. Knott said that he is presently taking bids from contractors and that he hopes to use a strong amount of free labor donated by students and members of the community.

The field was first proposed by the University in the Fall when OSA president, Sam Christopher, announced that it "would be ready for softball." Dr. Knott said that he had hoped for such an early completion date but that complications had caused the delay.

Current plans call for a field 60 by 120 yards. There are no plans to add any further facilities such as dugouts, bleachers or an equipment shack. Knott said that the project will be financed from an estate left to the University that he estimated to be between three and four thousand dollars. Knott emphasized that figure is only a "guess" and that it has yet to be confirmed.

The new field would be located above the upper parking lot near the Mens' Residence Halls.

Knott also mentioned that he plans to improve other athletic facilities at Oglethorpe, such as the addition of dressing rooms for women and the building of locker space for faculty and staff members.

Intern interviews to be held today

by Peter Swanson

Interviews for the Georgia Governor's Intern Program will be held on April 12, according to Dr. Martha Vardeman, one of four Oglethorpe professors on the campus selection committee. Other committee members are Drs. Key, Waldner, and Mr. Palmer. Internships are for one semester and offer students practical experience in a wide variety of fields, including health, criminal justice, planning, education, social services, recreation, ecology, journalism and engineering.

student should be a Junior or a Senior. After submitting a written application and being interviewed by a committee member, students who are accepted are referred to two or three state agencies desiring interns. The students and agencies then make a final decision as to the student's placement. Statewide, about half of all applications are accepted. According to Dr. Vardeman, however, the acceptance rate for Ogelthorpe students is

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Stereo stolen from Hearst

by Ken Hutchinson

Sometime between Monday morning March 15 and Wednesday morning March 17 the Oglethorpe University Music room was burglarized. A Kenwood amplifier and a Thorens turntable were the only items taken. These components were valued at $500.00 and their serial numbers are on file with the DeKalb County Police Department. The thieves apparently entered the music room through the front door, which had marks of forcible entry on it.

A pair of speakers and a collection of records remained untouched. The components were taken from a locked case in the music room.

Professor James Bohart said that he was very disappointed at the loss and noted that the loss would interfere with the education of his students.

OPINIONS

And they've even got the kitchen sink!

Yes, they've even got the Kitchen sink stored in Hermance Stadium.

Before it was built, Hermance was to be the "greatest collegiate arena in the world" (to rival, we suppose, even the Yale Bowl). But then the depression came and as has happened so many times in Oglethorpe's history, the University ran out of the money needed to complete it.

Now the Stadium resembles a ruined coliseum on the inside and a combination swamp, jungle and dump yard from the outside.

We believe that the University should take immediate actions to restore Hermance as a center of campus activities.

Trash cans need to be added too so that students will no longer be puzzled when they look for a place to rid themselves of debris.

We would like to see Hermance restored to the dignity it once had.

And we are sure that the University has the maintainance staff necessary for the clean up.

RIGHTS

THOMAS PAINE

Thomas Paine, among the greatest of America's forgotten heroes, is generally neglected precisely because of his heroism. During his own day, Paine was honored by rebels, but whenever the rebels gained power, they ostracized him for remaining faithful to the original principles of the rebel cause. Paine's great courage, along with the single-mindedness of his pursuit of the public good, invariably placed him in opposition to most of the important and powerful figures of his time, not only in America, but also in England and France. He did not shrink from this opposition, and it is for this reason that Paine is so little known today. His powerful enemies jailed him, slurred his name, and kept him in a position of such obscurity that, though during the American Revolution he was probably the most widely read author in America, when he died in 1809, he was completely impoverished, and either persecuted or ignored.

Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," which is about the only thing for which he is remembered by most people today, served as a major catalyst in mobilizing the American struggle for independence. His importance in this respect was so great that even Washington could not ignore this consideration. Washington therefore befriended him when it was expedient, but later betrayed him – most notably by allowing him to languish in a French prison so that he could not enlighten the French as to Washington's reactionary and anti democratic domestic policies. Paine later sent the following lines to Washington's sculptor:

Take from the mine the coldest, hardest stone,
It needs no fashion: it is Washington.
But if you chisel, let the stroke be rude,
And on his heart engrave – ingratitude.

While Washington and Pennsylvania's Governor Morris took pains to avoid saving Paine's life, Pitt of England and Robespierre of France actively sought his death. Since Paine opposed Pitt's finance, it is only natural that Pitt persecuted him on grounds of subversion. The Jacobins hated him because, though he was an ardent democrat, Paine opposed the murder of Louis XVI and the reign of terror. Pious Christians the world over abhorred Paine's religious inorthodoxy, which was expressed, to the great indignation of the Church, in that very mild and innocuous work, The Age of Reason.

Paine's grounds for dissent were always ethical. He consistently opposed all forms of tyranny and cruelty, refusing to yield his ground even though dedication to principle cost him most of his friends, his influence, and, on several occasions, very nearly cost him his life.

Paine is a major figure in the history of democracy in that he was among the first of democrats to make an appeal to the populace at large. Before Paine, most democrats wrote in such a manner as only appealed to the educated. Paine's style, on the other hand, was simple, direct, and, above all, powerful. In America, he brought the spirit of democracy to the people themselves, and in so doing, though he was a thorn in the sides of aristocratic Federalists like Washington and Hamilton, he paved the way for Jefferson, Jackson, and the other great champions of democracy in America.

– prepared by Jeff McMahan

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OSA Elections to be held April 30

OSA Parliamentarian Blake Christoph announced last week that elections for the offices of OSA President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Parliamentarian will be held on Friday, April 30. Christoph also said that elections for class officers will be held the following week on May 7.

Persons wishing to run for these offices must deliver a letter of candidacy to Christoph not before noon April 14 and not after midnight April 23. Christoph can be reached via Box 482 University Center.

The Stormy Petrel will print, as a public service, all candidate platforms received prior to April 22. Candidates may include a snapshot of themselves (preferably black and white) and should limit their platforms to a maximum of 1500 words. No platforms received after the deadline will be printed. Platforms should be mailed to The Stormy Petrel, Box 638 University Center, 3000 Woodrow Way.

LETTERS

Prisoner seeks correspondance

I am a 34 years of age, Afro-American, native New Yorker who *is presently in* Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary where I probably will remain for the next year. I wish to correspond with a woman who is willing to work with me in the development and successful implementation of "our" life plan.

While I strongly prefer that this woman be an Afro-American, the rapidity with which life is lived compels me to work with her who demonstrates her total sincerity in this most important matter. Additionally, it is imperative that this woman possess the following attributes: honesty, dedication, industriousness, and resolution. Physically, it is hoped she would be approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall with weight that is reasonably proportional to her height. She should be about 28 years of age and have obtained, or soon plan to obtain, at least a baccalaureate. Ideally, this woman would be physically attractive and have a definite desire and ability to have children. Naturally, her health should be good.

I am in excellent physical condition, and my physical health is good except that I have hypertension which is under control. I am not physically unattractive, my height is 6 feet 3 inches, and my weight is approximately 200 pounds. My time here in prison has not been wasted, for I expect to have acquired at least 2½ years of college credit by the time I am released. Even more important, I am devoting considerable time to perfecting myself. Resultantly, those attributes, which I ask that she (this woman I am seeking) possess, shall surely be mine upon my release. Also, I have determined my needs in life and can confidently say: she is foremost among them!

Finally, I ask any woman, whose makeup I have described, desirous of further information concerning my proposal to contact me at the address below.

HAROLD SELASSIE
No 80206
POST OFFICE BOX NO 1000
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Dean innocent

Dear Editor:

I listened to Senator Roscoe Dean speak about his trial and censure on the educational television re-broadcast recently. I don't know Senator Dean personally but I am convinced that he told the truth and is innocent. He proved to me that he performed the travel.

It is very clear to me therefore that his investigation, trial and censure were brought about because he had the courage to fight for the people against many injustices and evils including Georgia Power Company's high electrical rates.

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Certain big politicians close to the "special interests" abused the power of their office and spent approximately one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) of taxpayers money in trying to send Senator Dean to prison. They failed. A jury did not find him guilty and the Law Department dropped all charges against him. We must never forget that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty and Senator Dean was never proven guilty. Furthermore, it is evident to me that when all the big state politicians "gang-up" and jump on one little state senator, like Senator Dean, he has to be doing something right for the people.

It is clear therefore that since Senator Dean was not found guilty in a court of law that something had to be done to "save face" for those big politicians who had "hatched-up" charges against him and spent the taxpayers money doing so. The "face saving" device they hit upon was a censure resolution. To censure simply means to criticize someone and has no effect of law but it just doesn't sound good. The point is however, who ever heard of a legislative body of grown men and women criticizing a man when a jury did not find him guilty and all charges against him were dropped. What could force other senators to do this and adopt a so-called "Kangaroo court" approach? The answer is FEAR and their own self-interest. It is an election year and they feared they would be investigated also unless they voted to censure him. Their vote to censure him therefore was not based on facts, logic, or reason – it was based on politics. The vote against him had been decided beforehand. Censuring Senator Dean, regardless of his innocence, was an easy way out for them. Their actions however hurt them more than it did Senator Dean. Senator Dean exposed and proved that each senator who voted to censure him had received taxpayer's money for work they did not do on Saturday's and Sunday's while the legislature was in session. In other words, they themselves, were guilty of the very thing they were accusing and censuring Senator Dean of – but for which no jury had found him guilty! This disturbs me greatly regardless of any action they may have taken later to cover-up their wrong doing. This is hypocrisy. It establishes a double-standard. It makes a traversity and mockery of justice. It debases the democratic process and is an insult to the people. And just think - we elected the senators who did this!

I do hope you will publish this entire letter in an effort to bring about better government. This letter expresses my strong opinions.

Most Sincerely,
George E. Leps

CAMPUS NEWS

Alpha Chi members inducted

On March 7, 1976, an induction ceremony was held in the student center, in which the following students were made members of the Oglethorpe chapter of Alpha Chi: Anita Diane Baker, Janette Nancy Barrows, Beatrice Combs, Albert Carlton Crumo, Dianne Jones Ford, Kay Darlene Franklin, Barbara Ann Howard, Beverly Star Kap.., Thomas Patrick Lenzer, Ruth McLaughlin Morgan, and Donna Lee Schachtel.

Alpha Chi is an academic honorary organization, open only to juniors and seniors, which requires a 3.7 grade point average plus a recommendation from the faculty for membership. The purpose of Alpha Chi is to provide recognition to the top students at Oglethorpe, and to serve as a stimulus for academic excellence on the campus.

The members of Alpha Chi would like to remind Oglethorpe students that copies of the Alpha Chi student directory are still available. They may be purchased from members of Alpha Chi or from Dr. Meujahr for $1.50 per copy. Also, members of Alpha Chi are willing to provide private tutoring for Oglethorpe students. A list of tutors and their areas of special competence is contained in the student directory, and additional announcements regarding tutors will be made in subsequent issues of the Stormy Petrel. Money collected from the student directories and from the tutoring will go into a scholarship fund, to be given at the end of the year to the top students from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Proffessor Miles to be honored

Beta Omicron Sigma, an honorary business fraternity plans to initiate new members on Sunday, May 2, in the Great Hall of Phoebe Hearst Hall. The fraternity also plans to honor professor J. R. Miles at that time.

Beta Omicron Sigma is an organization that represents the "highest degree of academic recognition" from the business department. Its membership is open to business majors who have excelled and is retroactive to graduates from the past year.

Dr. Ault to speak here

Dr. Allen Ault, Director of Corrections and Commissioner of the Department of Offender Rehabilitation for the State of Georgia will speak on Thursday, April 29th at 7:30 in the Large Conference Room at the Student Center. After a short film, Dr. Ault will speak on "Offender Rehabilitation in Georgia" and also answer questions from the audience.

Dr. Ault is a graduate of Oglethorpe University and is currently serving as President of the Oglethorpe Alumni Association.

This program is being sponsored by the newly organized Sociology-Soical Work Club. All interested students, faculty and persons from the community are invited.

76-77 Yamacraw editor needed

Applications are now being taken for the post of Yamacraw Editor for the 76-77 Academic year. Present editor, Debbie Losner, told the Petrel that she has chosen not to return to the University in the Fall.

Persons interested in the job, which carries a salary of $200, are asked to contact O.S.A. President Sam Christopher or Debbie Losner as soon as possible. Losner can be contacted at her Traer Hall room (room 129).

Losner also announced that the 75-76 yearbook will be distributed to all students by the first week of May.

Company Kaye to perform

COMPANY KAYE Dance-Mime will offer four performances at the Studio Theater of the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center: Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1 at 8:00 P.M., Sunday, May 2 at 3:00 P.M. and a special Children's Mime Matinee Saturday May 1 at 1:00 P.M. Tickets are $2.50; children's tickets for the Saturday Matinee only $1.50. Seats are unreserved. For tickets call the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center Box Office: 892-2414.

ODK chapter established on campus

Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie has announced the formation of a new honor society on campus, Omicron Delta Kappa. ODK is scheduled to replace the Duchess Club and the Boar's Head Fraternity as an honor society for Juniors and Seniors who have acheived distnction. MacKenzie said the move was necessary because of Title 9, HEW Regulations that prohibits single sex organizations on campus.

Juniors and Seniors who have maintained an overall 3.2 grade average and who have achieved distinction in three out of five areas are eligible to inducted into ODK. Those five areas are Scholarship, Athletics, Student Government and Supporting Committees, Honors and Organizations, and Media and Publications.

MacKenzie noted that O.D.K. is a nationally recognized honor society and that it "carries weight" on students resume.

Israeli program offered

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, is offering its tenth academic program in Israel in July and August, 1976. The overseas program will be for a six week period and will award six semester hours of credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific instututions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this program for the tenth consecutive summer. During the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years he was Resident Director for the full-year State University of New York programs in Israel at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv University.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State Unviersity College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10022. As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.

Above are two of the posters which are on exhibition in the Lowry Hall Art Gallery. The poster on the left is a self portrait by James Montgomery Flagg, who is also known for his famous "I Want You" recruiting poster. The poster on the right is one of the several famous works done by J.C. Leyendecker.

Art For Propaganda on exhibit in Lowry Hall

by Petrel Staff Writers

A World War I poster exhibit entitled "Art for Propaganda" opened in the Oglethorpe University Art Gallery on April 4th and will continue through May 9. The Art Gallery is located on the third floor of Lowry Hall.

According to Gallery Director Dr. Fusillo, the collection is an exhibit of over seventy posters from the first World War era. Fusillo also said that most of the posters were extremely rare.

The posters are part of the coueccion of Dr. R. Neil Reynolds, the Provost of the Eastern Campus of Northern Virginia Community College who is described as an ardent poster collector since his college days.

This will be the last exhibit in the Gallery until the Fall of 1977. The year's closing is due to Fusillo's sabbatical scheduled for next year.

The Gallery is open daily from one to five in the afternoon.

RULES FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST

1. All poems must be original.
2. Only unpublished poems are to be submitted.
3. Poems may be any length and any form.
4. A maximum of three poems may be submitted by anyone contestant.
5. All entries must be typewritten.
6. Submit all poems unsigned.
7. Submit three copies of each poem (may be xeroxed or carbon copies if clear).
8. Write the name of each poem you are submitting and your name on a slip of paper and place it inside an envelope. Seal the envelope. On the outside write ONLY the name of the poem you are submitting.
9. Attach the sealed envelope to your poems and leave them at the Stormy Petrel P. O. Box in Box in the University Center.
10. The DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING POEMS IS APRIL 10.
11. The poems will be judges by three faculty members.
12. All decisions are final.
13. The works of at least 10 students must be received to make the contest valid.
14. The poetry contest is open to all students enrolled at Oglethorpe University this semester.

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Earl Blackwell's intimates have included Cary Grant and Myrna Loy [left], the late President Kennedy and Ambassador Stevenson

OU grad finds fame with Service

By Marie Hook

It's true that stars aren't born everyday, especially at dear old Oglethorpe University. However, a 1920 graduate, Earl Blackwell, has been living the life of a celebrity for over thirty years. Blackwell is the charming and talented brain behind a million dollar corporation called Celebrity Service, a research and information bureau devoted to celebrities, diplomats, and other VIPs.

A good portion of Blackwell's success if directly related to his charismatic personality. During his college career at Oglethorpe, Blackwell served as President of the Student Body, was chosen to the Blue Keys, an honorary society, was a member of both the Boar's Head Society and Pi Kappa Phi, a social fraternity. He was chosen Most Popular Man on Campus in 1929 and after graduation became widely known for his direction of the "Petrel Follies," the Oglethorpe drama club presentations.

The "Petrel Follies" was called "the big event of the Season" by the Atlanta Constitution in 1930. Blackwell as well as teaching drama, produced the performances and directed the entire cast of Oglethorpe Players. The performances were widely acclaimed by Atlanta notables and Blackwell achieved quite a bit of success during his years as a teacher at Oglethorpe.

However, Blackwell felt his true "calling" was elsewhere.

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune, Earl stated that "I felt Hollywood was the place for a man of my talents, so I went west to take a fling at acting." Blackwell managed to land a few minor parts, but he soon realized that he just wasn't "cut out" for stardom. He feels the high point in his movie career was when he was designated by a major studio to escort Jean Harlow home from a premiere. "I had a $100 car, and it wouldn't make it up the hill that led to her house. We had to get out and walk, but Jean laughed about it. She was a good sport."

After more or less giving up stardom, Earl went to New York and happened to meet an old friend from Atlanta who asked about the whereabouts of a few stars. Earl found the information in a small black book he had been keeping and adding to for several years. His friend was quite impressed and remarked, "Earl, you're a walking information bureau." This comment was enough to spark the idea of the Celebrity Service, and in partnership with another friend who knew how to find out about famous people, Blackwell began collecting information. He and his partner plowed through all available directories and journals concerning various celebrities, primarily motion picture stars. They conducted a police-like investigation, consulting hotels, railroads and movie studios for pieces of information. When their small, and very unique firm opened for business, they had complete files on nearly 300 celebrities, and could also give useful information in finding these people. Their first customer was CBS, followed by United Airlines and their business literally took off.

Many people attribute Blackwell's success to his uncanny ability to put the "right" people together. For a $50,000 fee, he will plan a charity ball, a state dinner, or a debutante cotillion and will guarantee everyone an enjoyable evening. As his business grew, so did Blackwell's business contracts. The White House, Blackwell explains, often calls when planning a state dinner. He recalls supplying the Johnson administration with a list of prominent Norwegians living in the United States when the King of Norway was a guest. Other clients include major newspapers, television and radio stations, publishers, motion picture companies, hotels, manufacturers and even the FBI and foreign governmental agencies.

In a feature article on Blackwell in 1971, the Chicago Tribune said of him, "Blackwell is a valuable source of information because he not only keeps tracks of trivia on people who matter, but because he chums around with an astonishing number of them personally. He knows which stars could use a job, those who don't want to be disturbed before noon, who's in love with whom at the moment and conversely which are not to be invited to the same party. He saved one star from suicide by supplying the doctor with the star's unlisted telephone number. He enabled another client to avert trouble with a lady who claimed to be Frank Sinatra's sister. Blackwell knew that Frank was an only child, so the woman was obviously a phony."

Gossip columnists are very familiar with Blackwell also, since he tends to make his work his play. Between escorting such notable ladies as Audrey Hepburn, Liza Minnelli, Joan Crawford and Princess Soraya and overseeing guest lists for Paul Newman and Cary Grant, Blackwell is rarely out of the society pages.

In the true celebrity tradition, Blackwell's pet is his famous penthouse duplex in New York. According to the Chicago Tribune he opens the front door proudly with a solid gold key, a gift from his writer friend Bob Considine. Downy cushions, soft lights, eclectic furnishings, a Rodin drawing, Chinese lamps, tapestries, beautifully bound books, framed photographs - all the accountrments of an affluent bachelor's pad are here. Plus a few comfy extras. He has 'never bothered to count' the number of rooms in his coop. He owns the top two floors in the 13-story building which is conveniently located across the street from Carnegie Hall."

Now in his mid-sixties, Blackwell is still going strong and earns a sizable income from his service and a weekly publication of "Theatrical Calendar." He manages to visit his home here in Atlanta fairly often except when a small problem arises at his third home in the Bahamas. Obviously a big success, Blackwell is a great addition to Hollywood, and a great credit to his old alma mater, Oglethorpe University.

Alliance to present *Tempest*

The Alliance Theatre Company, at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, will present student matinees of Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST April 28 through May 15. This Student Audience program is now in its sixth year. Each season thousands of Georgia's high school and junior high school and college students come from all over the state for a live professional theatre experience. Last year over 11,000 students attended matinee performances of A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. THE TEMPEST promises to be equally popular, so it is essential that plans to attend be made early. Teachers who would like to bring classes are urged to place ticket orders for their student right away. Tickets are specially discounted for students at $2.50 per student and one free teacher or chaperone ticket for every 20 students is provided. (Regular ticket prices for the general public are $6.00 for adults).

THE TEMPEST is Shakespeare's last major play and one of his finest. It is a celestial, magic, and airy romance filled with witchcraft, trickery and comedy. THE TEMPEST will be performed by the Alliance Theatre's fully professional acting company and will be elaborately staged and costumed to bring full excitement and color to this magical classic.

Study guides to the production are available to assist teachers in classroom preparation for the production. Following each performance a member of the professional company will be available to answer questions about the play.

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Election 76

Udall still in there

by Joel Shapiro

If someone were to ask who benefited the most from the early primaries thus far held, most analysts would say Jimmy Carter. But I would have to disagree and say that Mo Udall of Arizona has. While it is true that Carter has won most of the races up until now Udall has done the harder job of coming out as the only viable candidate in the once lage liberal field of contenders. Carter has been going after the undecideds and "don't knows" that are always a large segment of the opinion polls. Udall on the other hand has a wing of the Party that will stick by him and do the work needed to win.

Udall entered the House of Representatives when his older brother (and campaign manager) Stewart was appointed to JFK's cabinet as Secretary of the Interior and gave up his seat. Since that time he has consistantly been re-elected by huge margins from the conservative GOP district.

His record has been proLaborand environment consistantly. The only time that he changed his mind on an issue is when he broke with the Johnson administration on the war in Vietnam after support of the President. In a dramatic event he went back to his district and told his constituents that he had been wrong. While many thought him politically dead he was elected by a landslide to his next term.

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Ronald Reagan became a serious threat after upsetting the Prez in North Carolina. While still an underdog he will have some sort of effect to be sure on the Republican convention.

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Scoop Jackson, after just entering two primaries, has let the others kill themselves off and will be a major force at the Dem convention at Madison Square Garden in July.

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In the coming weeks there will be a straw poll taken to see how OU students fee about the Candidates and issues of this year.

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Greeks

Chi Phi plans formal

The Oglethorpe chapter of Chi Phi is getting ready to end the year in a really big way. The frat is looking foreward to a successful softball season. Coach Matt Perry is quite pleased with the fine talent that he is working with.

Also upcoming during the remainder of the semester is the Chartering Formal commemorating the date when the Rho Delta Chapter got it's charter, May 3, 1969.

The week before spring break we hosted the Chi Phi Regional Basketball Tourny. Chapters from all over the south have teams that compete against each other. After surviving three rounds of competition, the OU chapter was awarded fourth place with another trophy for our mantle.

During the semester we added to the frat with the addition of little sisters Patti Ackerman, Barbara Bemis, Lori Arnold, Leslie Dye, Tracy Miller, Linda Mernan, Susie Whitehurst, Cheryl Samet. They joined Sheree Baker, Helen Howard, and Jane Andrews from last year. We also initiated Larry McDonald as a pledge.

All in all a very strong semester for Chi Phi.

Students meet to form Christian Organization

A group of students, faculty and staff have met informally to consider the formation of an organization to serve the interests of students of Christian faith. The intent is to develop an organization which would provide opportunities for students of the Christian faith to meet, fellowship, and share in service projects. The initial meetings were attended primarily by Baptist students and support is being provided by local Baptist organizations. However, it is the hope of those concerned that groups of other denominations will develop from the original group.

Interested students should contact Dean MacKenzie's office for further information.

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These are a few of the recent acquisitions of the Oglethorpe University Library.

Interns needed for Handicapped Center

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The Association is presently accepting applications for the one-year Intern Program for 1976-77. That group will include up to 18 students from colleges in the eastern United States.

The Interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively in housing provided by the Association, sharing the responsibilities of cooking cleaning, and shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay, but they are given a small amount of money each week for personal needs. At the completion of the internship, each student will receive a $1,000 scholarship for future education.

Practical work experience is coupled with a course of study chosen by the individual. The Interns are divided among the Association's programs and rotate to these on a pre-set schedule. For the last couple of months, the Interns and Staff work out a schedule for specializing in the fields of their choice.

The programs offered by Centers for the Handicapped are: Children's Program; Two Work-Activities Centers for handicapped individuals 16 and older; Montgomery Workshop - a sheltered rehabilitative work program for the handicapped adult; Recreation Program in the evening; and Transportation Program.

These programs serve individuals with nearly every major handicapping condition.

Applicants must have successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college. A valid driver's license is also required. An interview weekend is scheduled for late spring. The 1976-77 program will begin the week of August 16, 1976.

Before final acceptance, a thorough physical examination which includes an extensive medical history will be required.

Phi Alpha Theta holds annual party

By Liz Graydon

Phi Alpha Theta, Oglethorpe's historical honor society, held its annual party April 4 at the home of President Marc Ball. An outdoor barbecue was enjoyed by members Gerry Bailey, Jan Burrows, Betty Clements, Elese Culpepper, Linda Daniell, Roger Dickerson, Frances Eeraerts, Nancy Furnari, Margaret Gettle, Mark Gibbs, Liz Graydon, Bruce Greenfield, Glenna Greenhut, Elbert Haney, Barbara Howard, William Madden, Doug Metcalf, Walter Rainwater, Donna Rossman, Lucretia Shoeman, Jack Skelton, Dr. J.B. Key, Mr. Philip Palmer, Dr. Dave Thomas, Mr. William Strozier, and Dr. George Waldner, faculty advisor.

An active society on campus this year, Phi Alpha Theta has sponsored several speakers including Dr. Manning Pattillo and Ms. Estel Green. On April 7, Dr. Waldner will speak and also present unique slides of modern China in the Alpha Room, Student Center. All students, faculty members and Oglethorpe staff are cordially invited to attend.

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SPORTS NEWS

Mysterious time out still doubted

by Robert Moore

The Warhawks won the second Intramural championship game 57-56, defeating the K.A. Cardinals, or did they? With 36 seconds left to play, the score tied, K.A. called a time out, but oops the score keeper has already recorded 4 time outs for the Cardinals. This mistake constitutes an Intramural Foul, the ball goes to the Warhawks at midcourt. In the remaining seconds, the Warhawks win a very exciting game. Immediately following the game the K.A.'s filed protest. The protest being that the K.A.'s had only called 3 time outs and did in fact have one remaining time out. If this were true and the score keepers records were mistaken, there would not have been grounds for an Intentional Foul, and the Warhawks would not have recieved possession of the ball therefore possibly changing the final score of the game.

The third game of the championship series was not scheduled to played until Thursday the 11th. An Intramural meeting was scheduled for Tuesday the ninth. Intramural director, Bob Crosby suggested the protest be up at the time.

The final decision of that two hour Intramural meeting was to give K.A. a chance to play the Warhawks in a five minute overtime in order to decide the winner of the second game. If K.A. won they would be champions. If they lost, a third and final game would be played immediately following the five minute overtime.

In a roughly played five minute overtime the K.A. Cardinals emerged the victors, edging by the Warhawks 8-6 making the final score 64-63. The Warhawks talked of filing their own protest but that never materialized. The K.A. Cardinals have won their third championship this school yar and the case of the mysterious time out is now closed.

Big John now LBJ

by Robert Moore

Big John. You know big John McWilliams. The BIG guy that is affiliated with those S.A.E.'s. The guy dressed up as a giant Petrel at the Halloween party taking first prize. The guy that throws the shot putt for the track team. You know the guy with the yellow jeep and the neat dog named Shadow, that trained to do neat tricks. You know BIG Friendly John McWilliams, sometimes mistaken for the Guard Shack.

Well, BIG John has disappeared. There is an imposter in his place. A much slimmer guy with a tan and the same name is on the O.U. scene now. Being naturally curious to radical changes such as this one I had to investigate. And what did I find but the slim imposter not being an imposter at all but BIG John Now Little John. The only difference between the two being about 65 pounds of flesh. The same warm, gentle, humorous, personality is still evident. Shadow still obeys his master as always, the loss of big John not affecting her in the least. Although, the other day, I did see Shadow eyeing the guard house as if she recognized an old friend.

Well, big, or I mean little, no that doesn't fit either. How about Little Big John? Well L.B.J., watch those calories. Keep up the good work, and for goodness sakes, don't scare us like that.

Flynt named to Dirty Dozen list

The Dirty Dozen Campaign has named Rep. John Flynt (D-Georgia) to the 1976 Dirty Dozen, a list of twelve anti-environmental congressmen targeted for defeat this fall. The group, a campaign committee of Environmental Action, Inc., was sharply critical of Flynt's environmental voting record.

Flynt voted correctly on only two of the fourteen key environmental votes in 1975 that the group used to rate Congress, according to Dennis Bass, Dirty Dozen Campaign director. The issues ranged from nuclear safety and strip mining regulation to the SST.

The quality of each incumbent's opposition, his power and seniority, and the interest of local groups in his defeat were all factors in the selection of this year's Dirty Dozen. The group will send a full-time organizer into each of the 12 districts to rally local environmentalists' support for the effort.

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suggestions, especially those dealing with standardized procedures for supervision.

According, to Jones, the reports include statements that present Maintainance head Jesse Wolters had been drinking alcohol during working hours. One report was complete with a color slide showing Wolters drinking out of a paper cup in the University Center. Jones told the Petrel that Wolters claimed that vodka was in the cup when questioned by students taking the picture. Wolters is alo reported to have offered the drink to the students.

Knott said that there is "no foundation" for these charges and added that "I've seen photographs of many people drinking many things."

Leadership Workshop to be held

Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie has announced that a Leadership Development Workshop will be held on Friday evening, April 16, and Saturday, April 17. MacKenzie said that "the purpose of this workshop is to develop interpersonal aspects of leadership which are essential."

Representatives from most campus organizations will comprise the workshop. Specific skills to be examined include communication, problem solving, role recognition, and personal development.

Holland outlines duties

by Rick Turner

Recently appointed Director of Counseling and Placement Dr. Shelvey Holland in an interview last week explained the functions of his office. Dr. Holland explained that the duties of the office of counseling and placement is to provide counsel and service to students who have personal problems. Holland said that quite a few students have been in his office to disucss their porblems and that most of them were seeking career and vocational help. Holland also mentioned that he has been doing counseling with some alumni of Oglethorpe. Holland made a point that counseling done with him is privileged communication.

Dr. Holland stated that he has some vocational exams in his office for students who wish to take them. The outcome of these exams are compared with those interests of other students across the country.

Holland pointed out that he does other things in his work, but counseling has top priority over the others. He pointed out that he plans to go out into the student population of Oglethorpe and get acquainted with the students. He feels that as time goes on, and as he gets more acquainted with the students, he can then have informal friendship counseling. Dr. Holland also plans to expand his counseling job next semester by adding group counseling.

The other part of Dr. Holland's job is placement. Holland stated that the office of placement helps the students to decide on a career and to find where the students interests are. The Office of Placement also puts the students in touch with 2 kinds of resources which are 1) the Major Companies that are hiring and 2) local companies which are hiring for part-time and temporary work or full-time and permanent work.

Dr. Holland comes to Oglethorpe from Tallahassee, Florida, where he has had a counseling service for the past five years.

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around 3/4, as past Oglethorpe interns have achieved an excellent reputation in the program.

Thre Oglethorpe students are currently working as interns. They are: Dana Sentinella - Atlanta Restitution Center, Suzanne Benator - Georgia County Welfare Ass'h, and Corliss Armstrong - Hospital Audiences, Inc. On the average, ten to fifteen Oglethorpe students are involved in the program each year.

An internship is generally a forty hour per week job. Students receive 12 hours of credit and ar paid a $600 stipend for the semester. However, the greatest benefit of the program for the student is the practical experience it provides. Prospective employers look very favorably on an intern's exmperience and several interns have been hired after graduation by the agencies in which they served their internships.

TheGreat Stormy Petrel Concert Calender

APRIL 12-13 TAJ MAHAL - ELECTRIC BALLROOM
APRIL 14 THE DOOBIE BROTHERS - MACON COLISEUM (TICEXPRESS)
APRIL 15-17 PABLO CRUZ - GREAT SOUTHEAST MUSIC HALL
APRIL 20 BOZ SCAGGS - FOX THEATRE (TICEXPRESS $6.00)
APRIL 25 URIAH HEEP & FOGHAT - OMNI (S.E.A.T.S.)
MAY 3,4 LEON RUSSEL & MARY McCREARY - FOX THEATRE
MAY 5 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN - OMNI ($6.50, $7.50, $8.50 S.E.A.T.S.)
MAY 5, 6, 7 LYNRYD SKYNYRD - THE OUTLAWS - FOX (TICEXPRESS)
MAY 10 JOHNNY WINTER - FOX THEATRE (TICEXPRESS)
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The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 4/12-4/27

Sunday	Monday 12	13	Wednesday 14	Thursday 15	Friday 16	Saturday 17
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18 Easter Sunday	19 Sports: OU Men's Tennis vs. North Georgia, HOME, 2:00 Greek Week begins	20 Sports: OU Women's Tennis vs. Berry College, Away, 2:00 OU Baseball vs. Piedmont College, HOME 1:00 Double Header Music: Boz Scaggs, Fox Theater	21 Sports: OU Men's Tennis vs. Georgia College, HOME, 2:00 Film: Executive Management Film Seminar; Lupton Hall, 7:30, info. 233-6662, ext. 18	22 Sports: OU Women's Tennis vs. Wesleyan, HOME, 2:00 Film: Executive Management Film Seminar, Lupton Hall, 7:30	23 Sports: OU Baseball vs. Berry College, HOME, 3:00	24 Sports: OU Baseball vs. Ga. Southwestern, HOME, 2:00
25 Party: Alumni Hall Third Floor	26 Sports: OU Baseball vs. Berry College Away, 3:00 OU Men's Tennis vs. Shorter College, Home 2:00 Film: Executive Management Film Seminar, Lupton Hall, 7:30	27 Sports: OU Men's Tennis vs. Ga. Southwestern, Away, 3:00 Film: Executive Management Film Seminar, Lupton Hall, 7:30				

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A Blast From The Past

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Sherman was the first effective O.S.A. President in recent years. It was under his brief administration that Student Government at Oglethorpe finally appeared to come to life. Sherman's tenure as president ended half way through the year, however, as he resigned amid a storm of controversy.

In February of 1974, Sherman also revived the **Stormy Petrel** *after the paper had been dormant for a period of two years.*

Ron Sherman as president of the OSA.

Q. How long have you been at Oglethorpe?
A. Since September of '72.
Q. As a Freshman, what were your first impressions of Oglethorpe?
A. Oglethorpe in 1972 was in a lot of disorder. Student apathy was rampant. The only activities were planned and controlled by the I.F.C. There was no *Stormy Petrel*, and in my eyes there was no O.S.A. Communications were poor, no one knew what was going on.
The Adminis
The Administration at that time seemed to be unconcerned about Student needs.
Q. In 1972 did you see the situation changing?
A. No I did not. I was considering leaving Oglethorpe that year. In fact, that used to be the major topic of conversation; who was coming back!
I checked out other Universities and realized the potential of Oglethorpe University and decided to stay.
Q. Did you do anything to improve campus life that year?
A. I signed up to be a dorm proctor for the following year, (after a short trip to Europe).
Q. Dorm Proctor?
A. At that time Dean MacConnel was in charge of the Mens' Complex. For my Sophomore year I was dorm proctor with no pay. In '73 Dorm Proctors had little or no power to enforce any type of rules.
Q. How much vandalism was there that year?
A. Well over 5 thousand dollars worth of damage.
Q. What motivated you to revive the Stormy Petrel?
A. Seeing the lack of communication, I realized there needed to be some sort of forum where all opinions could be expressed.
We put the Petrel together with no office and a staff of eleven inexperienced people.
Q. How long did it take to get out your first paper?
A. Approximately one month.
Q. What sort of problems did you encounter in doing this?
A. The major problem was Student Apathy. In order to convince the students that the Petrel was a reality again, I had to put out a second newspaper.
Q. How long did it take for the second paper?
A. Two weeks. There were other problems too. It was hard to get an office for the Stormy Petrel. In fact, the first paper was put together in my dorm room, Oglethorpe 32.
Q. In the Spring of that year, you also ran for O.S.A. president. Why?
A. Because I wanted to be President. The reason I ran was because I thought the O.S.A. had to be changed. After seeing the Petrel back on its feet I thought the best thing I could do for Oglethorpe was to run.
Q. Did you run independently or did you have a ticket?
A. I ran with Phil Chamberlain. We were a team.
Q. Were you unopposed?
A. No. There was more than one contender for every office except the office of Treasurer.
Q. How many students voted that year?
A. Glad you asked that question. During that election we used voting booths and there were a total of 293 votes.
Q. How did the O.S.A. change under your administration?
A. That's a tough question Kevin. Well, the first and most important thing I did was to have an excellent orientation which you were a part of I believe.
The Stormy Petrel Orientation issue was in fact (Bob Foreman, editor) 24 pages. Bob Foreman helped by keeping the Petrel an effective means of communication. In October of '74, the O.S.A., with the help of Ken Mogell, had an excellent concert (Harry Chapin) which had the largest attendance ever for any O.S.A. activity.
Q. Why did you resign?
A. Well, I resigned under student pressure. I tried to do too much at one time. The year I was President I was the R.A. in Jacobs Hall. It was hard to be a president and a policeman at the same time.
It was also very difficult to work under the Vonk Administration.

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Johnson elected OSA president

Junior Lynn Johnson was elected OSA president last week after receiving 124 votes in Friday's OSA election. Johnson ran unopposed on the ballot, however a vigorous write-in campaign on behalf of Nancy Furnari netted 73 votes. Johnson has been the past Vice President of the OSA and had previously served as a Senator. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Jack Skelton, also unopposed, survived a tough write-in campaign himself as he received 113 votes to 85 for sophomore Pam Jackson. Skelton becomes the OSA vice president. Write-in candidates were not permitted to hang posters or make speeches due to a clause in the OSA con-

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Lynn Johnson

22 Freshman inducted

A group of twenty-two Oglethorpe students were inducted into the Freshman Honor Society on April 13, 1976 at the University. The Society recognizes students, who have maintained a 3.5 grade average during their freshman year, for outstanding scholastic achievement.

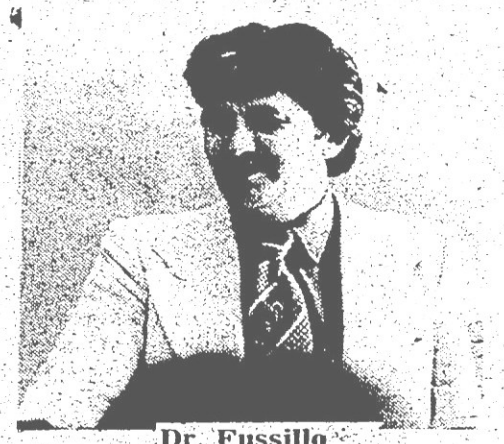
Eleven students inducted were from Atlanta area. They are: Robert L. Bilancio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bilancio of Lanier Drive, N.E.; Chris Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conley of Elmwood Drive, Smyrna; James C. Dean of Scarlet Oak Drive, Doraville; Michele Lammie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lammie of Epping Forest Drive, N.E.; Robert William Lenzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lenzer of Houghton Court, Dunwoody; Lori Ann Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Wildwood Road, N.E.; Sean G. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Randall of Campbell Hill, Marietta; Edward A. Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Rapp of Chestnut Forest Lane; Tracey E. Sellers, granddaughter of Mr. H. C. Sellers, Sr. of Impala Drive; Edmond Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O. Taylor of Lynfield Drive, College Park; and Susan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Brook Drive.

Out-of-state students inducted were: Sarah Lyn Anson of La Junta, California; Michael Bahary of W. Deal, New Jersey; Sandra Jaeger of Hyde Park, New York; Wendy Johnson of Brentwood, Tennessee; Tina Marie Salzman of Brentwood, Tennessee; Richard Shapiro of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Tracey Lathem of Birmingham, Alabama; Dale Kristle of Jacksonville, Florida; Sally Johnson of Clearwater, Florida; and Deanna Hellman of Pembroke Pines, Florida.

Neujahr to assume humanities post

Dr. Robert Fusillo, who will be on sabbatical during the 1976-77 school year, stated in a recent interview with the Petrel that he intends to resume his chairmanship of the University's Humanities Department on his return. Dr. Phillip Neujahr will act as chairman in Dr. Fusillo's absence.

Department chairmen are reviewed every three years and Dr. Fusillo will be up for reappointment at the end of the 1976-77 school year. Fusillo remarked that, based on his conversations with Dr. Patillo, he assumes that he will be asked to resume the chair. "If I've been a good boy," he added humorously.



Dr. Fussillo

Traer fire destroys room

A Traer Hall room underwent an undetermined amount of damage on Wednesday, April 13, when a mysterious fire ravaged the room. No cause for the fire has yet been determined.

The fire struck at approximately 8:00 p.m. in the first floor room of Resident Assistant Deborah Cox.

Three DeKalb County fire trucks appeared on the scene as smoke filled the Quad inside the dormitory. Students in the building had noticed smoke coming from the room and called the fire department. Junior Don Carter assisted further by racing into the smoke filled room with a fire extinguisher. Cox was at the Chi Omega Sorority house at the time and did not know of the fire. It has yet to be determined whether anyone was in the room when the fire started. The room's door was unlocked.

Observers say that the room was virtually destroyed as walls, furniture, carpet, and a ceiling will have to be replaced. The Universitiy's insurance is expected to handle those costs as well as replacing and cleaning the clothes that Ms. Cox lost in the blaze.

Cox resigned from her position as RA the next morning over the incident and moved into the Chi Omega house.

OPINIONS

Good Job

The Stormy Petrel would like to commend Yamacraw Debbie Losner and the entire yearbook staff for their efforts in completing this years edition of the Yamacraw. It is truly a remarkable edition and deserves all the praise it has received thus far.

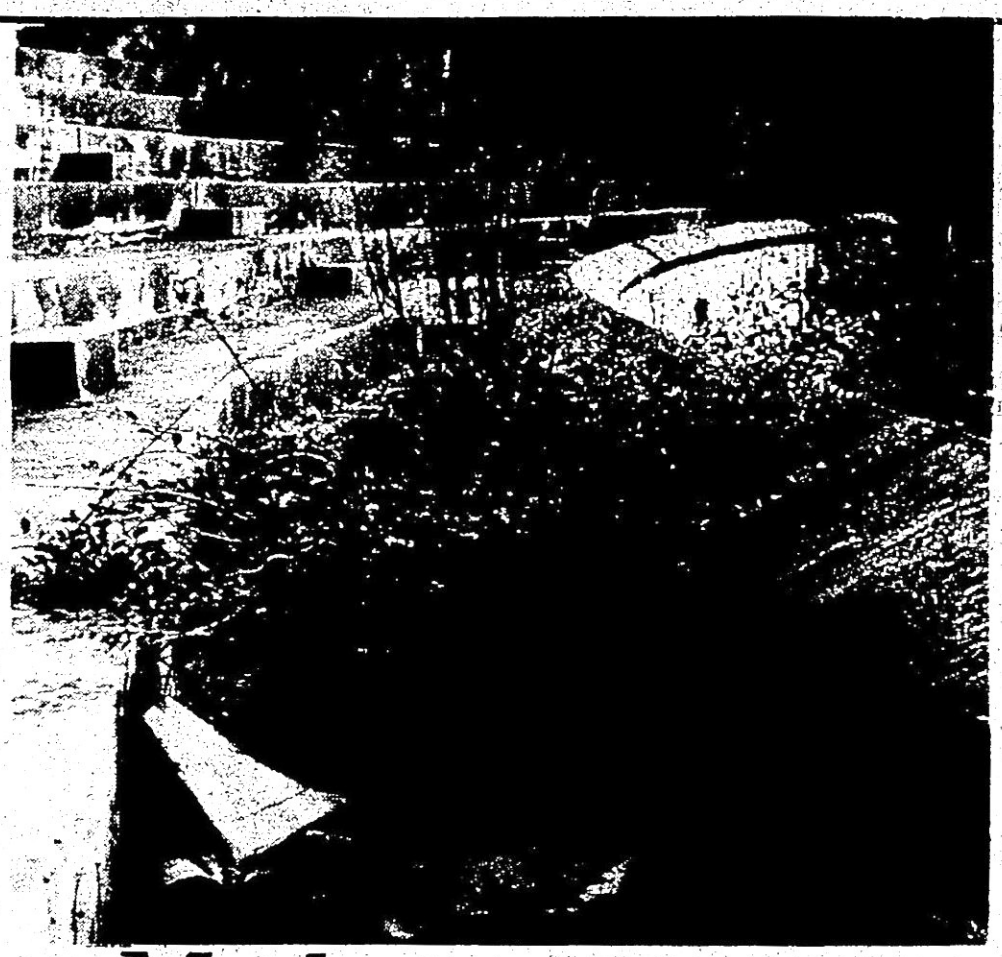
Apathy?

Note: In our last issue, the Petrel invited all candidates for OSA offices to submit their platforms to us so that we could print them for you. The elections are to be held this week and we haven't heard a thing from anybody. We just hope that this isn't indicative of the type of student government we can expect for next year.

Petty Racism

A walk through the Men's dormitories is hardly complete without noticing some type of message directed at the Saudi Arabian and other ELS students. ("Go home Swamis" is one of the less vulgar). This is hardly the work of any well adjusted student. Rather it is juvenile.

Such sickening actions cannot continue if the University is to maintain its "cosmopolitan atmosphere". Those responsible for such petty racism should either clean up their acts, or go home.



Modern sculpture seen in Hermance

This scenic shrubbery is the work of a team of landscape architects brought in to restore Hermance Stadium to its rightful dignity. Dean of Administration Dr. John Knott apparently summoned the services of Southeastern Eyesores Unlimited after noting that the stadium looked a little "barren". This display serves a double purpose; not only does it add charm and beauty with its towering effect, but it also serves to collect momentos of each game to be enshrined throughout eternity.

Complimenting the effect is the recently completed sculpture entitled "The Last Out" (bottom). These shrines are expected to remain in the stadium indefinitely, for as one observer put it, "knowing Oglethorpe, this stuff will survive."

LETTERS

Traer residents complain of lack of listening

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned student residents of Traer Hall, feel our expected freedom has been hindered long enough. Due to a lack of listening power among the administration, we have resorted to writing a letter to the student newspaper in order to express our views.

How can we be expected to act as mature adults when we are constantly treated like juvenile delinquents? Members of the Administration are looking for trouble before it begins. It is the Spring of the year and all students are ready to party a little before studying for finals. However, after living in a dormitory for a year, we have learned to respect our fellow students' rights. We keep the noise as low as possible and follow the rules which have been set. We have tried to live under arbitrary conditions for a year but we feel some changes must be made.

We feel we should have the right to invite friends to our rooms without the fear of their being asked to leave. We feel consumption of beer outside a dorm room does not cause a disturbance. We feel we are mature enough to know when a male should leave; and men should leave at our discretion, not the administration's.

On Tuesday, April 27, about 40 students had congregated on the third floor of Traer for a party. We realized the party would be broken up if dormitory regulations were not abided by. We kept the stereos down and the beer inside. Every student held to these rules but the Administration still came and broke up the party. We feel their actions were wrong and an infringement on our rights as paying boarders. We are not trying to cause trouble, we are just standing up for what we believe.

It is too late in the school year for any changes to be made and we realize that fact. We are presenting this letter to the Stormy Petrel in hopes of creating a more relaxed, enjoyable environment for next year's residents of Traer Hall.

Thank you:

Chris Cashion, Gaye Cowart, Mary Feldman, Wendy Frank, Kathy Savard, Cynthia Painter, Lisa Lend, Loretta Lawrence, Judi Leibovit, Robin Linowes, Michelle Banks, Mary Doran, Judy Robinson, Janet Abrams, Susan B. Deutsch, Cyndi Williams, Marla James, Denease Butler, Leslie M. Jones

Dig This...

An appeal to the concerned student -

It seems finally the pressures exerted upon the students by the administration of OU have begun to surface. Continually since the beginning of the first semeseter up to the present, students and staff have confronted each other as two seperate entities. The students, who are becoming a majority, are thoroughly against the process of the administration's authority.

I for one became thoroughly fed up with life on campus. Many feel that I left because I was disliked, and thus pushed off campus - one might say removed. Although recently I found out that according to the Dean's office I left the campus of my own discretion. Well I'll tell you why I left, its because this place is "fucked up". Please understand these words, forget your biases, and may I add that these words are meant whole-heartedly in hatred.

As far as the administration was, and is concerned I'm no damn good; I'm a menace to the OU society. Why? - because I smoke pot-yeah man, I smoke pot - if that's my crime, just think how many criminals there are at OU - dig that. Dig this - I'li tell you the crime; invasion of my privacy, committed by the OU staff. Not once or twice either, nor just me, I'm not the only one who's been hassled.

Recently the other night, there was a party in Traer Hall. Nothing wild, just a party-people having a good time. Then, needless to say, due to the usual over-reaction of the Women's Resident Director, Mrs. Womble, trouble arose. Dean MacKenzie, Dean MacConnel, and Dean Amerson arrived, and of course Stan Carpenter with his troops of assistants were also on the scene. Evil words and threats flew out from both sides, there was perhaps a small battle. And why? --because there was a party going on, boys were in the girl's rooms (what a sin?) and they were drinking beer. Mrs. Womble flipped because there was an "evil mess" up on the third floor. All male students were made to leave Traer Hall at 11:15 PM (I thought the place closed at midnight) and anyone involved in this "ruckus" was sent a letter of notice of their being placed on probation, and they were reprimanded by the Dean of Students.

Now the administration has pushed us too far - they have taken away our personal, human, moral right to privacy in our own room; they have formed prejudices against certain students and used their "Authority" to play out these prejudices; they have now denied us right assemble as a group. May I add that this plea is not the first but I'm sure this one shall be heard.

Its time that the students joined together as one body to fight and strive for the atmosphere that they feel is the best for them to live in. Not only from an educational stand-point, but also from a community outlook. The year is 1976, people have been hip to individual freedom and partying for years, when the hell is OU going to get hip?

You probably know who I am.

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CAMPUS NEWS

RAPE

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Summer tennis offered

A summer tennis program of group and private lessons for children and adults will be offered at Agnes Scott College June 7 through September 3. To register for lessons, call 373-2571 and ask for "Summer Tennis Program."

Beginning and intermediate level instruction will be offered in classes limited to 10 students. Each class session will run two weeks for one hour a day, Monday through Friday. Group lessons will be at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 and 2 p.m.

The fee for group lessons is $15 per two-week session. Students must provide their own tennis attire, racket and balls.

Private lessons may be scheduled with the tennis program staff after June 7. The fee for private lessons is $3 per half hour or $6 per hour.

In addition to lessons, the Agnes Scott tennis program offers court time during the 1976 summer to those who pay a membership fee. Memberships will be sold at the tennis courts beginning June 7. An individual membership is $25 and a family membership is $35. There is a $1 guest fee for non-members. The courts will be available after 3 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The tennis courts are located on East DoughertyStreet, which runs east and west betwenn South Candler and South McDonough streets.

Scholarships available

ATLANTA, GA. - Scholarships of up to $1,500 each are available to Southern college students who have demonstrated an interest in newspapering.

The Ralp McGill Scholarship Fund offers awards to aspiring young newspaper men and women, according to Jack Tarver, chairman of the Fund's Advisory Committee.

Tarver said the scholarships are limited primarily to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. He said the deadline for entries for 1976-77 is May 1st.

Tarver said applicants first must convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. He said the committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; B[illegible] 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

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Lori Arnold was elected Treasurer, receiving 154 votes. Annette Fry became the largest vote getter in this election by receiving 162 votes for the office of Secretary.

Blank Christoph won the post of Parliamentarian, for which there was no candidate listed, with 102 votes. Christoph said he will accept the position.

A total of 206 votes were cast in the election. Elections for class officers will be held Friday.

Psychic predicts southern democrat in White House

Psychic Dr. David Hoy (above) appeared in the University Center last Wednesday and offered some startling predictions for the future. Hoy, who claimed credit for predicting such events as the Robert Kennedy assassination and other assorted catastrophes, predicted that President Ford will drop out of the race before the election and that the Democrats would send a Southern President to the White House in November. Hoy could not say who that President would be. Dr. Hoy also predicted former President Nixon's return to politics ("believe it or not folks!") and said that Nixon would win a Senate seat in California.

Hoy also predicted the immediate futures of some of the sixty persons attending the lecture and told of several upcoming disasters such as hailstones the size of baseballs slated for mid-November in Nebraska and a severe Earthquake in Northern California in the near future.

Dr. Hoy also discounted the ability of several prominent psychics around the country, calling them "magicians". He noted that Jean Dixon, one of the most famous, claims to receive her instructions from God. "Everytime she's wrong she makes Him look bad" said Hoy.

Election 76

Candidates that don't say too much

By Joel Shapiro

With the last big primary in Pennsylvania on the 27th of last month followed by the Georgia primary on May 4, 1976 some developments have arisen.

The most obvious is the rise of Jimmy Carter. An unknown ex-Governor of Georgia has one of the best political machines seen in a long time. He keeps turning back all opposition to his nomination.

The second is the almost assured nomination of Gerald Ford on the GOP side. Even though only an "appointed" incumbent, he is none the less the incumbent and that does give him a terrific advantage over his challengers.

The third of these seemingly unending observations is that there are no real issues other then who is the nicer guy? Both Ford and Carter say very little in terms of positions and that is what the public wants to hear. Mo Udall, Ronald Reagan and Scoop Jackson talk issues, but the public turns them off. In this year of the Bicentennial who can worry about the economy or our foreign policy?

But the fourth is a good one. Most delegates have yet to be chosen. If you want to know the candidates stand on subjects just ask. If this urge to vote for someone because of the type of toothpaste he uses continues then we are in more trouble than we were 200 years ago. Since 1964 there have been three presidential elections with six candidates. Two of them, Barry Goldwater, and George McGovern, spoke on hard issues. Both went down to bitter defeat. The 68 election with Humphrey and Nixon was close and no one stressed issues. As I said before, we are in trouble.

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Now that Georgia's primary season is opening up many candidates will be around. Go listen to them to help with the hard choices there are to make.

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The Democratic field is shrinking so fast that it is reminiscent of Agatha Christie's book "Ten Little Indians".

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SPORTS NEWS

Track Team Undefeated!

by Robert Moore

The O.U. Track Team is preparing to finish up its second undefeated season in a row, with only the conference, District and National meets remaining. Although the Team again lacked numbers and therefore suffered some in events, a group of quality athletes made up for this.

The versatility of Bobby Jermon, Terry Lindley, Tony Lee and Jed DeLong enabled the team to finish its regular season with a 7-0 record. Bobby Germon, John Lowe and Terry Lindley were the consistent high-point men in big meets.

Although several trackmen have good chances of qualifying for the National meet, only John Lowe has run a qualifying time so far (in the marathon).

The backbone of the team was a strong nucleus of upperclassmen supported by some outstanding Freshmen.

Distance Runner, John Lowe and Pole-Vaulter, Bobby Germon were probably the most improved Upperclassmen, while Pat Tozzo and Terry Lindley made good progress as Freshmen.

Win	Lost
O.U.	Emory
	Southern Tech
	Ga. Southwestern
	Sewanee
	Jacksonville State
	DeKalb
	Emory

'76 Invitational Record

4th place - West Georgia Invitational
5th place - Rome News Relays
17th place - Florida Relays

The Race of Life

And Melvin said he lost the race
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But, he is young and cannot see
How many races are yet to be.

For life, itself, is a grueling race
Which daily all of us must face.

Each day we begin on the starting line
But evening leaves us far behind.

Then morning finds us once again
On the mark with a will to win.
But Melvin, to quote an old cliche'
Keep this in mind from day to day,

Though winning may bring us fortune and fame
"It matters not if we win or lose, but how we played the game."

—Liz Graydon—

Intramural recap

by Bob Crosby

The 1975-76 OU Intramural athletic competition opened at 5:15 PM on October 7, 1975, with a wet, muddy and tough flat football game between the Warhawks and the KA Cardinals. By the end of the game the bright gold of the Warhawks new jerseys and the proud maroon of the Cardinals were equally muddied. However KA sloshed off the field with a narrow victory of 16 to 14, taking the first small step on a march of triumph that was to last the entire year.

Throughout the year we have had battles in the various intramural sports among the three independent teams and the three fraternity teams. At the end of the football season the teams finished in the following order: KA Cardinals, Warhawks, Turkeys, XO Falcons, SAE Phouenix, and the Eagles.

A fast and furious volleyball season was completed by on December 17, 1975 by a championship game between SEA Phoenix and the KA Cardinals. The order of finish in the volleyball was KA Cardinals, SEA Phoenix, Tuckeys, Warhawks, XO Falcons and the Eagles.

Basketball season saw many hotly contested games including one controversally protested game between KA Cardinals and the Warhawks which provided many experiences of emotional interaction among all involved. An influx of new players on the lagging Eagles team boosted team to a position of higher esteem in the basketball competition. The order of finish at the close of the season was: KA Cardinals, Warhawks, Eagles, Turkeys, SAE Phoenix, and XO Falcons.

Softball games are still being played but to the interested observer it appears that the ubiquitous KA Cardinals will be heading the list again.

Owls win softball

By Robert Moore

Chi Omega Owls take Softball Title!

Chi Omega, Oglethorpe's only sorority, took first place in intramural softball by winning the play-offs, April 28. The Peregrins took second. Under pitching ace, Lyn Johnson, the Peregrins were held to 12 runs while Deborah Cox, Ann Sakers and Colby Johnstone were the big sticks in their 16 run victory.

The overall winner of Women's Intramurals will be announced at Awards Night, May 5th. All trophies and players will be awarded at that time. Your team may be a winner so come to Awards Night and support your team.

The best record for the team is held by the Moore-Klein combination at the Number One doubles position. They finished with four wins and five losses. The best singles records were held by Bill Goldstein, Robert Moore, and Darr McOuowen, each finishing the season with three wins and six losses. A vastly improved Jim Shad finished the season whaling his last opponent 6-0 in the third set. Ed Raff who should have a promising year in '77 finished the season with two wins and six losses.

Women 3 and 5 at nets

As of now, the Women's Tennis Team has won three matches and lost five. The female Petrels hoped to even up their season by winning their last two matches. The women will play Mercer of Atlanta, Monday, May 3rd in a home match, a team they have defeated before. On Tuesday, May 4th, the women will play a rematch with Wesleyan at Wesleyan College.

Midway through the season the team was hampered by the loss of Susie Kessler, out with an ankle injury and Laurie Gersh, out with an infection. Alice Richardson is happy with this year's teams and the progress it has made. Alice is optimistic and hopes for an even better season in '77 with

Tracksters shatter old records

by Robert Moore

The Oglethorpe Track Team made it ten straight with a record setting victory over cross town rival Emory University. This was the opening meet of the 76 season. The Petrels were 9-0 in 1975. The final score of the meet was Oglethorpe 86, Emory 46.

The Petrels dominated the running events with eight first place finishes in ten races. The 440 relay team finished with a time of 44.2. John Lowe won an exciting mile run in the record breaking time of 4:36.7; and also broke the three mile run record with the time of 15:27.9. Mike Jones set an OU school record in the 180 High Hurdles in 15.2. Latrille Lockwood shattered the old record in the 100 yard dash with a super time of 9.8. Lockwoods time is the best in the GIAC conference so far this year. Jed DeLong brought home a victory in the 880 with a time of 2:05.2. Melvin Hendricks won the 270 with a time of 22.8 racking up another first place. Steve Prettyman contributed to the Petrel win by scoring in the 880 and the mile run. Pat Tozzo and Terry Lindley both shared first place victories in the field events. Tozzo won the shotput while Lindley placed first the javelin, the long jump, and the triple jump.

The Oglethorpe "thin clads" came back on April 7th to chalk up the second victory for the 76 season to make it eleven straight. The Petrel trounced on a highly talented Jacksonville State team. Once again records fell like tenpins. Bobby Jermon, who was upset in the pole vault, came back later in the meet with a record setting 6'3" high jump. Fast improving Tozzo set a new shotput record while Mike Jones set a record in the 440 Intermediate hurdles. Terry Lindely shattered the Triple Jump record.

Baseball team forfiets all games

By John Lowe

The baseball season started with a real bang, when about five games into the season, David McGrath and Alan Arnold were found to have been playing on the Team while ineligible. The team automatically forfeited every game of the season as punishment.

This caused several players to get discouraged and quit the team. Despite poor playing, the team profited from good hitting from Alan Meaders and Chris Mauldin, and steady defense from Alan Meaders, Steve Wilson, Tim Strauss, and Gary Sams.

The highlight of the season was the pitching of Don Mullinax. He led th conference in pickoff attempts.

The baseball team and their fans can only be patient and hope for better next year.

Men's tennis hits rough competition

The Men's Tennis Team finished up a disappointing season in a match against Georgia South Western, Tuesday April 27. The Petrels lost the close match 6-3, closing out the season with one victory and nine losses. The young Petrels, which looked promising at the beginning of the year ran up against an unexpected stiff competition.

EVENTS

Upper Classmen

John Lowe - Long Distance (3 mile and up)
Bobby Germon - Pole Vault, 120 High Hurdles, High Jump
Melvin Hendricks - Sprints, relays
Latrelle Lockwood - Sprints, relays, Triple Jump, Long Jump
John McWilliams - Short-put, discus, javelin
Tony Lee - Sprints, relays, javelin
Robert Hastings, Hurdles
Greg Fowler - Long Distance

Rookies

Terry Lindley - Triple jump, Long jump, Javelin, Sprints, relays
Mike Jones - Hurdles
Steve Prettyman - Middle Distance (880 and mile)
Paul David - Shot-put, Discus
Pat Tozzo - Shot-put, Discus
Jed DeLong - Middle Distance, Relays, Sprints

Numerous records were set in most events during the long season that began in January with indoor meets and ends in early May.

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Concerts

Garcia interviewed

by Trent Sellers

In view of my past interview, which dealt briefly with Bob Weir of the Greatful Dead, I thought it fitting to attempt one in more depth with the Great Dead member Jerry Garcia. Jerry Garcia is the renowned lead guitarist - financial manager - and most outspoken member of the Dead.

Back stage I found Garcia centered deep in a crowd of rapid rapping reporters, and the usual array of "made to order" high flying groupies. Reasoning that my questions pertained largely to The Greatful Dead's philosophy and would be somewhat time consuming, I decided against entering the ring.

Out on the street, and deflated to some degree, I became engulfed in the crowd. I make my way through the halls and finally issue out into the Fox Theatre. Exquisite Moslem styled architecture commands my attention and interest. I'm feeling better now.

Just after 8:00 pm the Jerry Garcia band appeared on stage. Garcia plugged into his wall of amplifiers, and was soon wailing out endless intricate leads, while John Kahn (bass man) laid down a solid foundation with his pulsating runs. Keith Godchaux (key boards) balanced out his end of the stage, impecably chopping up and down those eight-eights on his grand. Keith's mistress, Donna Godchaux, without a doubt, held her own, weaving in some sassy vocals every time Garcia touched back down.

Songs included: Tore Up Over You - Friend of the Devil - After Midnight - Sugaree - Irving Berlin's Russian Lullaby - Night they drove Old Dixie Down - Hold me Tight and Don't Let Go (coming off like don't fade away), and Cat Fish John.

Some technical sound system difficulties was experienced by the band throughout the first two hour set. However, the bands adroit musical ability minimized this obstacle to a bearable degree.

Students start BSU

People have been talking for years about how they would like to see some sort of Christian organization on campus, but it appears someone has finally stopped talking and gone ahead and done something. The organization's name is the Baptist Student Union and its president, Pam Richbourg expects it to grow into a formidable campus organization.

Twenty members are in the BSU along with officers Susan Bird (Outreach chairperson), John Giddings (Growth chairperson), and Susan Dilbeck, (Secretary-Treasurer).

Richbourg told the Petrel that she began the organization because, "there's a need for some type of Christian fellowship on campus." She said that Dean MacKenzie first interested her in the idea after Oglethorpe University President Dr. Manning Pattillo commented on the need for such a group on campus.

Already the group has presented a Christian folk music show featuring the "Revelation". The BSU also had Dr. Pattillo speak on one occasion on "the need for Christian fellowship."

Richbourg stressed that she expects the BSU to grow in the Fall and that they hope to plan several events for next year. One such plan is for a social function for early next semester, "possibly a square dance", said Richbourg.

Questionaires completed

During the week of April 26, professors asked students to complete attitude questionnaires about their current courses. These questionnaries will now be analyzed statistically by a computer and the individual results reported to each faculty member and to G. Malcolm Amerson, the Dean of the College. Many students participated in this process last semester and last year. The purpose of this article is to describe the nature of the attitude information and its use here at Oglethorpe.

One of Oglethorpe University's primary goals is to maximize learning in the classroom. The University recognizes and supports, in fact requires, excellence in teaching. Unlike large universities, such as Georgia State or Emory University where research productivity is rated first and teaching-competence is second, both the faculty and the administration at Oglethorpe rank teaching as the primary activity of the University.

With this background in mind, a committee composed of Dean Amerson and several faculty members recommended to the entire faculty that a consistent and objective system of faculty evaluation be established. Such a system was voted upon and selected during the winter of 1974. An important part of that system requires student evaluation of faculty1 performance in the classroom. The committee selected an attitude questionnaire to obtain that information from students.

The questionnaire used was developed and tested at the University of Georgia. The questionnaire attempts to measure a number of variables about the instructor that can affect the quality and quantity of learning in the classroom. Some of the questions that the evaluation form attempts to answer are these:

Are students being challenged, is the material presented in an original, clear fashion, is individual help available, and are test and grading policies equitable? Perhaps the most valuable information provided by the questionnaire is the written comments each student may enter. Students can describe in their own words major advantages and disadvantages on the courses and offer constructive suggestions. However, a number of students write no comments at all. This is unfortunate, for each instructor upon reading the personal and specific comments can capture valuable insight into improving his or her teaching.

The written comments and a detailed summarized form of the questionnaire responses are returned to the professor after course grades have been assigned. An educational consultant and the instructor together examine results. The consultant , when appropriate, may offer specific suggestions for teaching improvement to the faculty member.

Hence, the faculty members use the attitude questionnaire data directly for teaching improvement. This information is also given to Dean Amerson and others who make decisions concerning faculty retention, promotion, and tenure. The student evaluations and several other sources of information enter into those decisions.

In summary, the attitude questionnaire is one major, though not the only, source of information used by faculty in improving their teaching and used by the administration and faculty committees in making employment decisions. The responses provided by students during the week of April 26 will contribute substantially to improving instructional quality. By completing the questionnaire students are doing their share to make Oglethorpe an institution where excellence in teaching is achieved as well as valued.

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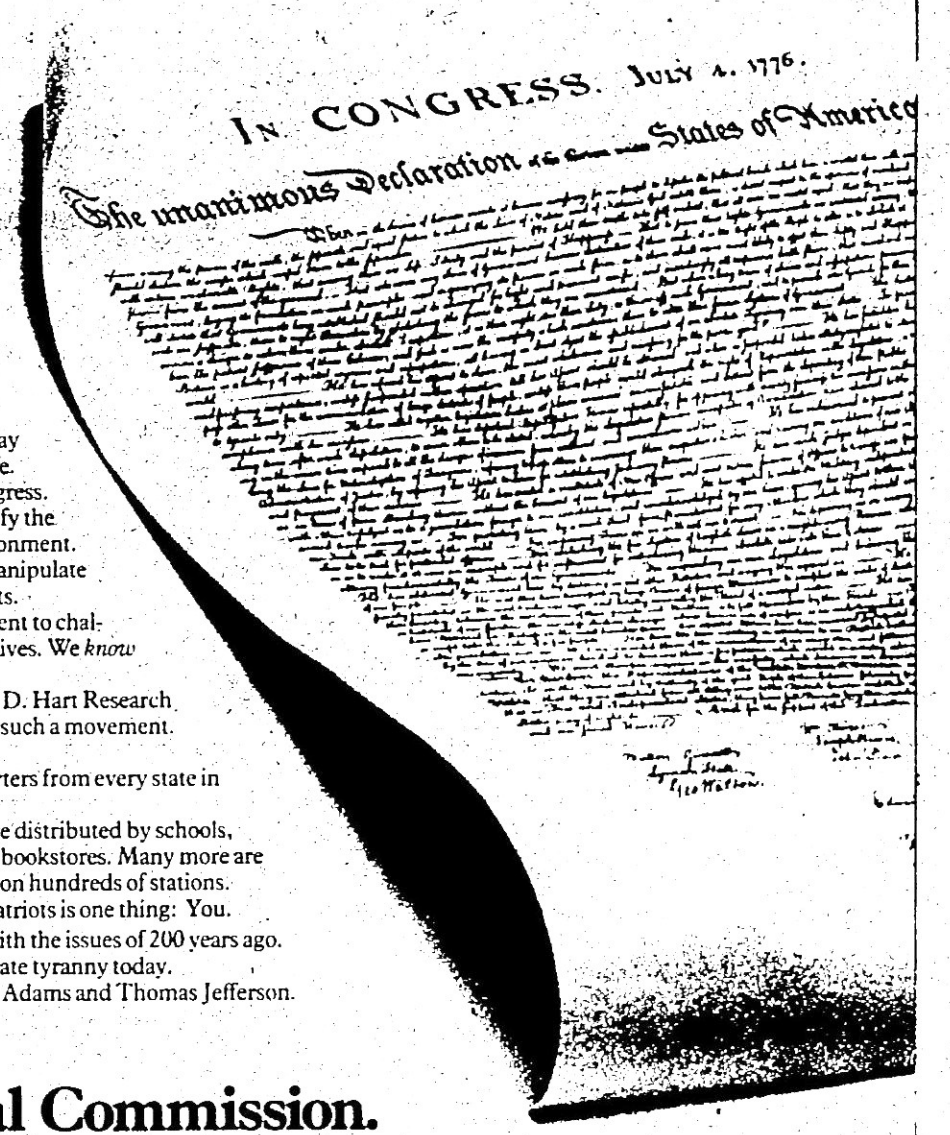

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Blast from Past

Q. What kind of problems did you have with Dr. Vonk?
A. The O.S.A. had financial problems and communication problems. It seemed like the Administration put the students second rather than first. I used to get what I called "the old Oglethorpe run around." Before I resigned, Bob Foreman and 24 other students wrote a strong open letter to the Vonk Administration.
After I resigned I took off for a semester, allowing Phil Chamberlain to assume the responsibility of President.
Q. What do you think of the present administration?
A. I think that Dr. Patillo will be recognized as one of the best Presidents in the history of the University. He has done much to become involved with and concerned about every student.
Q. What do you think of the past year of the O.S.A.?
A. Even though I haven't been involved with the O.S.A. this year, it seems like Sam has done a great job. The Oglethorpe Town Meeting has done much to air the views of the students to the administration. This was Sam's work. The O.S.A. also allowed the library to stay open longer. It has been effective.
Q. What do you think of the present Stormy Petrel?
A. Well Kevin, I think you're doing a hell of a job. I don't envy you. Editor and President of the O.S.A. are the most thankless jobs on campus, even if you're getting paid for it. The Stormy Petrel did very well this year to come out with its issues and bring to light many of the problems facing students on campus. It just makes me feel good to see an issue of the Petrel every other week because I was here at a time when there was no student newspaper.
Q. Well, time is running out. Do you have any comments you'd like to make?
A. As a member of the Oglethorpe, I feel that students especially should know how Oglethorpe was to realize the progress that we have made. The students are the most powerful force on campus. A united effort by all the students, whether they be Greek, O.U. Players, Independent, or what have you, is essential for a positive change at Oglethorpe.
I see that Oglethorpe will become known as one of the best small colleges in the South in the near future and it is up to the students to realize the potential that Oglethorpe has.
I want to thank you for this interview Kevin, and hope that it adds a little perspective to the readers of the Stormy Petrel.

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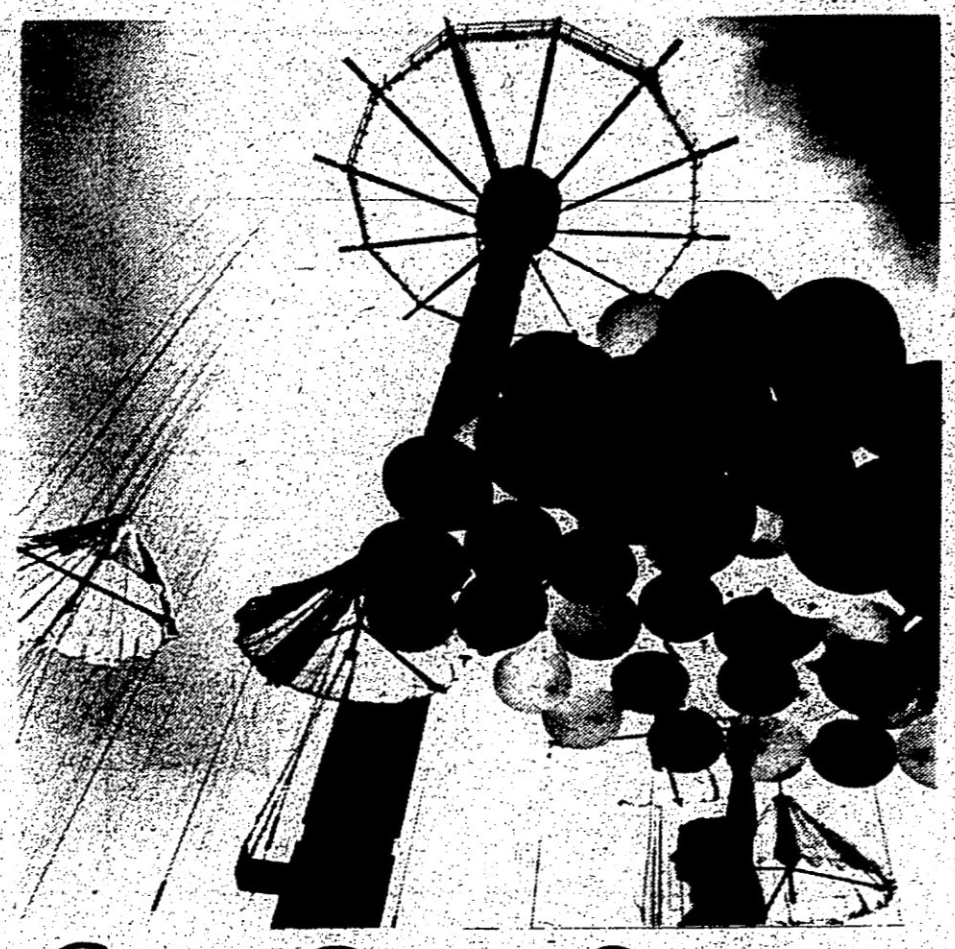
June 3: YES - The Omni (No information)
June 4-6: ELVIS PRESLEY - The Omni (June 4-SOLD OUT) (Only single seats remain for the other two performances. $12.50, $10.00, $7.50 S.E.A.T.S.)



Great Gasp a Scream

Dropping from a height of twenty stories through forty feet of free fall to an easy setodwn far below is the sensation thrill seekers of all ages are experiencing as Six Leaps into '76 with the most incredible thrill ride ever devised ...a 225 foot parachute jump tower called "The Great Gasp". The name aptly describes the sensation which lasts little more than 25 seconds, but is an adventure that you will remember for a lifetime.

"It is the greatest attraction we've ever introduced at Six Flags, and that includes our roller coaster, the Great American Scream Machine," says Errol McKoy, Vice President and General Manager of Six Flags Over Georgia. "It is a fitting tribute to our guests on this our tenth anniversary of operation."

Opened to the public on April 10, The Great Gasp was conceived over three years ago during the research of the Scream Machine. Investigation showed that one of the most exciting thrill rides in America, and one that had attracted international fame, was the legendary parachute ride that premiered at the 1939 New York World's Fair. Competing against as many as six great roller coasters at one time, this ride remained the most popular with over thirty-four million people riding it during its colorful history. This great giant stands unused and rusting at the now closed Steeplechase Park at Coney Island. But this forgotten thriller which brought unparalleled excitement to millions, formed the gasis of a world wide search for someone who could create a similar attraction for Six Flags. It took years to find a builder who had the technology and ability to design and construct the ride to practical modern-day specifications.

Six Flags' efforts resulted in the tower built in Switzerland by Intamin, one of the world's most respected tower builders at a cost of over $1.5 million.

In discussing the multi-million dollar investment at Six Flags for 1976, McKoy says he believes this is the type of decision that has put and kept the Six Flags park at the forefront of the theme park industry, and has caused them to be recognized as innovators in their field.

The parachute tower is a nine foot diameter tube stretching high above the park. Twelve forty-five foot huge arms jut out from the top of the structure, each supporting a parachute guided by three safety cables. Dangling beneath each of the twelve colorful chutes is a specially designed seat which will accomodate two adults or three small children. "The Great Gasp" carries as many as 2,000 parachutists every hour making it possible for everyone to experience the ride. The tower incorporates the most advanced mechanical and electronic safety systems, and each of the dozen chutes is under full safety control at all times.

To be taken up higher than a twenty-story building then dropped earthward is the sheer excitement that is in store for those who dare. Earn your wings on the only parachute ride of its kind in the world, "The Great Gasp" ... then you can say you took a "flying leap" at Six Flags.

PBC to hold July 4 rally

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission has announced plans to hold a Revolutionary July 4 rally at the Capitol Bldg., Washington, D.C. The rally will call for a new movement in America to challenge the power of the giant multinational corporations and a revitalization of the democratic promise of social, political and economic justice set forth in the Declaration of Independence. Prominent entertainers, actors and speakers representing labor, consumers and environmentalists will be featured.

The PBC July 4 celebration — projected to be the largest economic rally in the nation's 200 year history — will begin at sunrise with a commemoration service honoring the 8,000 war dead of the American Revolution. A march will be held after the service from Arlington National Cemetery to the Capitol Building where the major portion of the rally will be held.

Among the speakers who will appear are:

+Dr. Barry Commoner, leading environmentalist and author of numerous books, including The Closing Circle.

+Ed Sadlowski, president of the largest steelworkers local in the nation, and leader of a rank and file insurgency movement within the United Steel Workers of America.

+Carol Tucker-Foreman, director of the Consumer Federation of America, largest consumer organization in the nation.

+Karl Hess, former Goldwater speechwriter, and now a community activist and author.

+Eqbal Ahmed, authority on Third World Revolution, and former defendant with the Berrigan Brothers in the Harrisburg Seven Trial.

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At the culmination of the rally, participants will be asked to follow in the footsteps of the founders by signing a Declaration for our own day — The Declaration of Economic Independence.

The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 5/3-5/16

Sunday	Monday 3	Tuesday 4	Wednesday 5	Thursday 6	Friday 7	Saturday 8
	Sports: OU Woman's Tennis vs. Mercer of Atlanta, HOME, 2:00; Men's Tennis CIAC Tournament Workshop: James Dicky 2:00 Lecture: James Dicky 8:00	Sports: OU Woman's Tennis vs. Wesleyan Away, 2:00; Men's Tennis GIAC Tournament	Sports: Men's Tennis GIAC Tournament Honors and Awards Night, Lupton Auditorium 8:00	Party: Anywhere you want	Sports: OU Baseball vs. Mercer of Atlanta HOME, 3:00 Last day of classes Class President Elections	Sports: OU Baseball vs. Georgia College Away, 1:00, Double-Header
9	10 Sports: Men's Tennis NAIA Tournament thru May 12 Music: Johnny Winter, Fox Theater Finals Begin 9:00 A.M. All M.W.F. 8:00 A.M. classes 12:00 Noon All M.W.F. 9:00 classes 6:00 P.M. All M.W. 6:00 P.M. classes 8:00 P.M. All M.W. 8:50 P.M. classes	11 9:00 A.M. All M.W.F. 10:00 classes 12:00 Noon All T-Th 9:00 A.M. classes 6:00 P.M. All T-TH 6:00 P.M. classes 8:00 P.M. All T-TH 8:50 P.M. classes	12 9:00 A.M. All M.W.F. 11:00 A.M. classes 12:00 Noon All T-TH 10:30 A.M. classes 6:00 P.M. All M.W. 7:20 P.M. classes	13 9:00 A.M. All T-TH 1:00 P.M. classes 12:00 Noon All M.W.F. 1:00 P.M. classes 6:00 P.M. All T-TH 7:20 P.M. classes	14 9:00 A.M. All M.W.F. 2:00 P.M. classes 12:00 Noon All M.W.F. 12:00 Noon classes	15
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Georgia State University	658-2000
Georgia Tech	894-2800
High Museum of Art	892-3600
Holiana	873-1759
Kelly's S & F Theatre	525-3962
Municipal Auditorium	658-6687
Oglethorpe University	261-1441
Omni	681-2100
Peachtree North	451-6168
Peachtree Playhouse	892-4110
Richards	872-4736
SE Music Hall	261-8042
Symphony Hall	892-2414
Venetian Room	892-6000
Wit's End	892-2227